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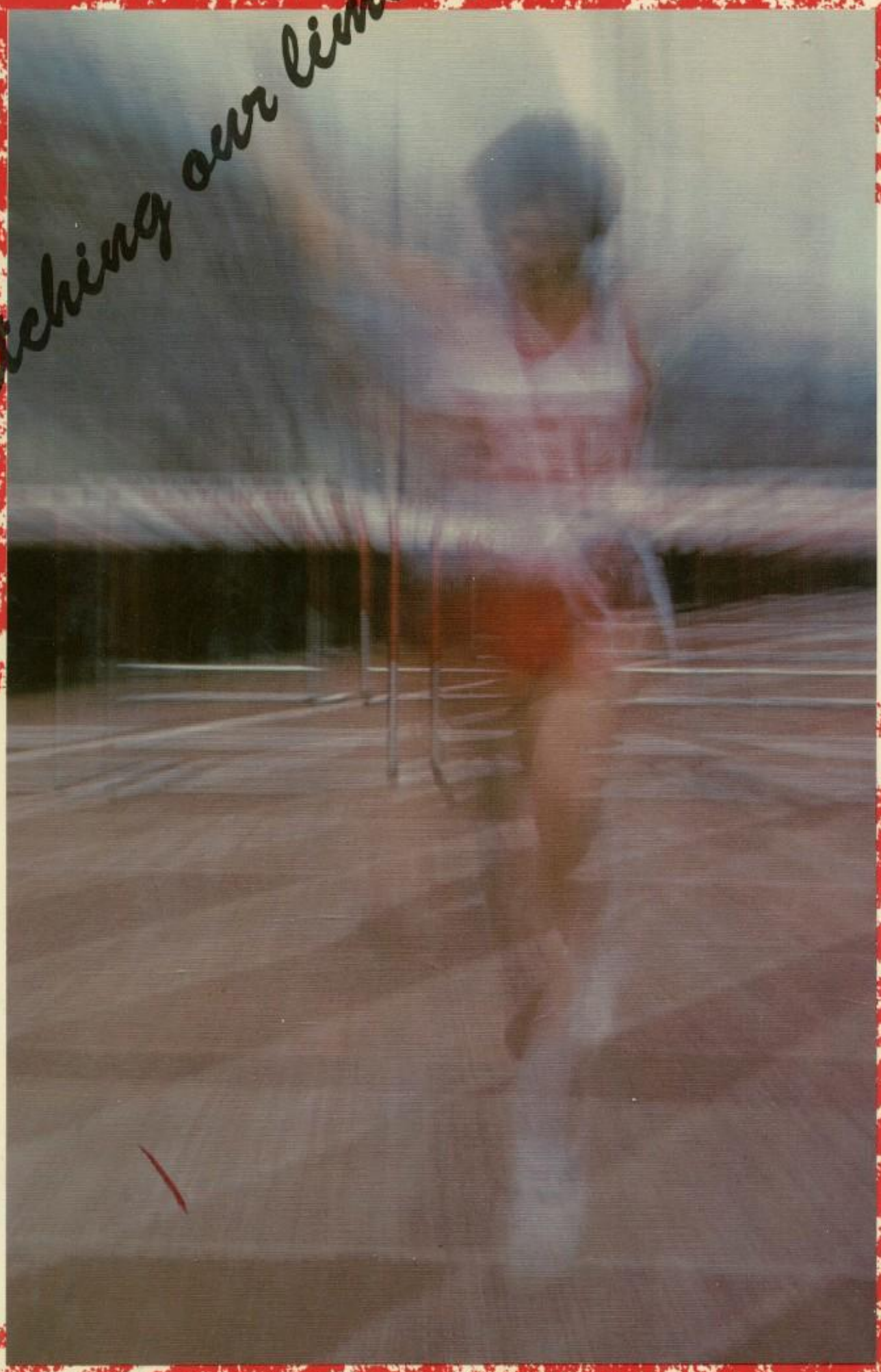

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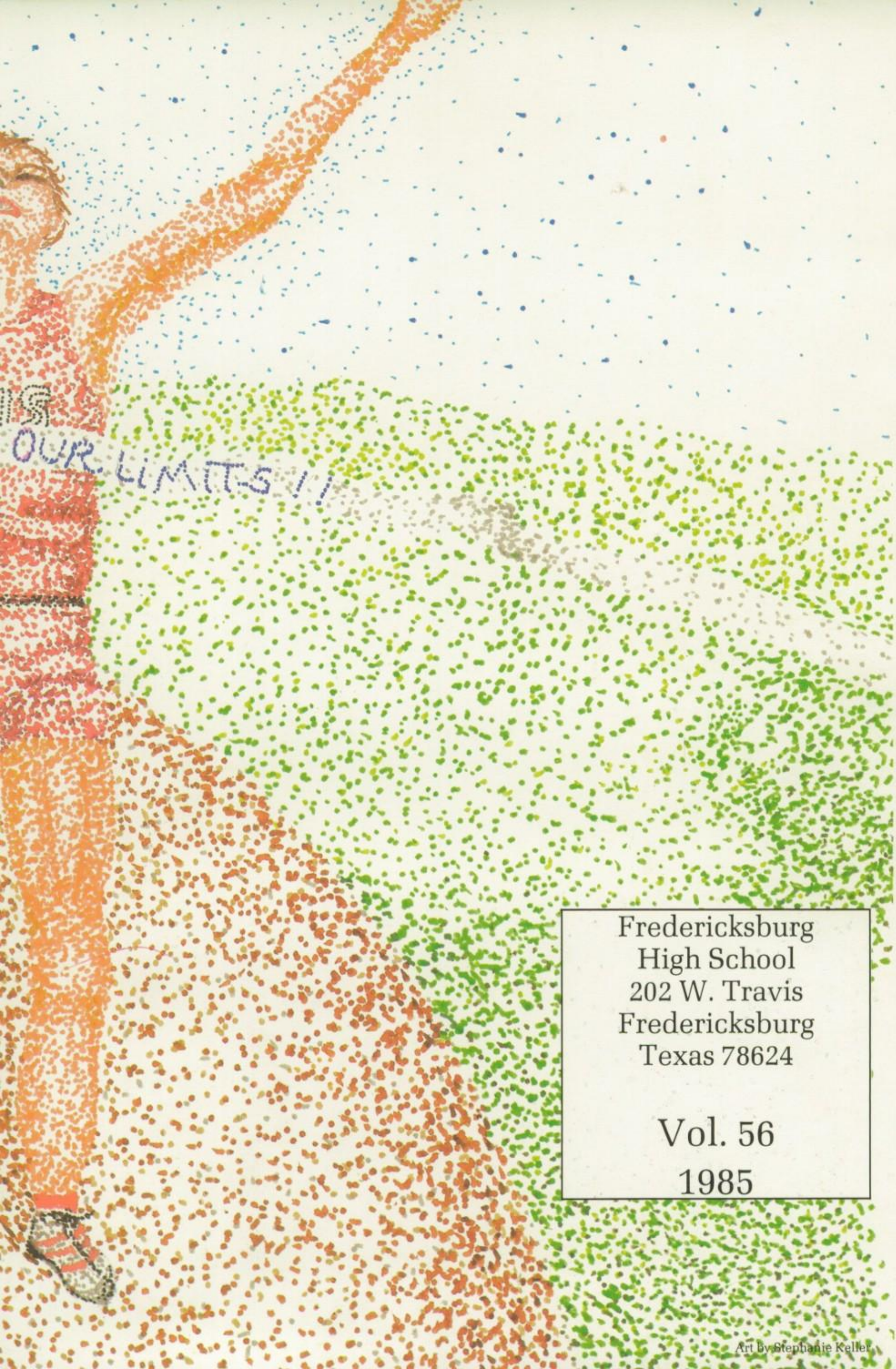


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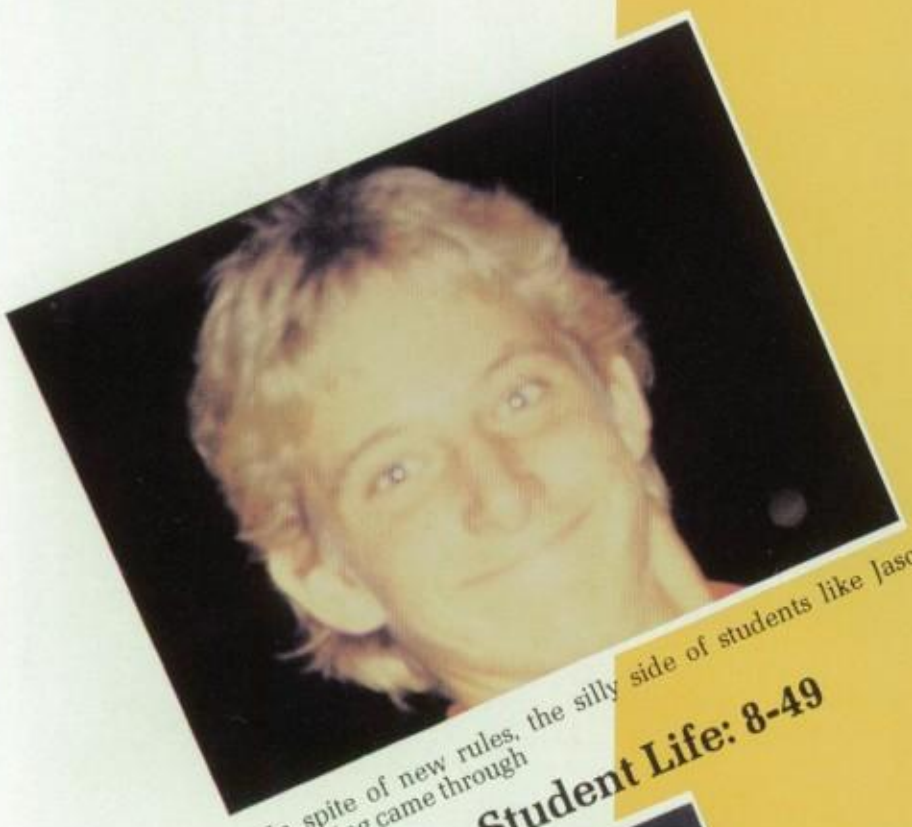
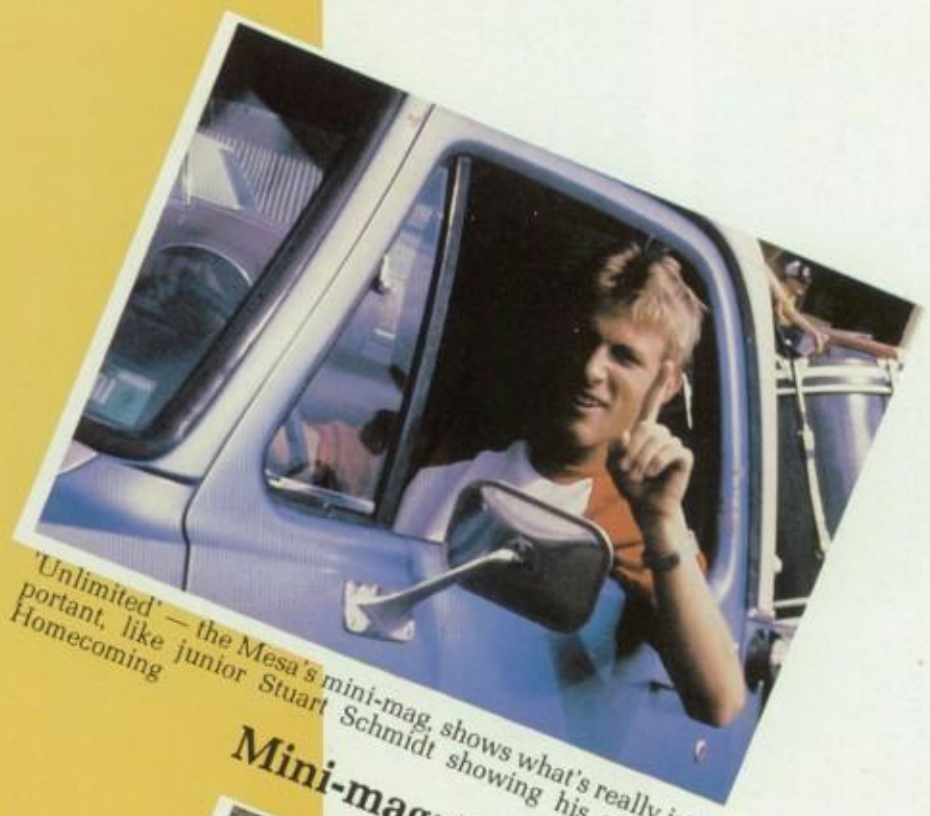


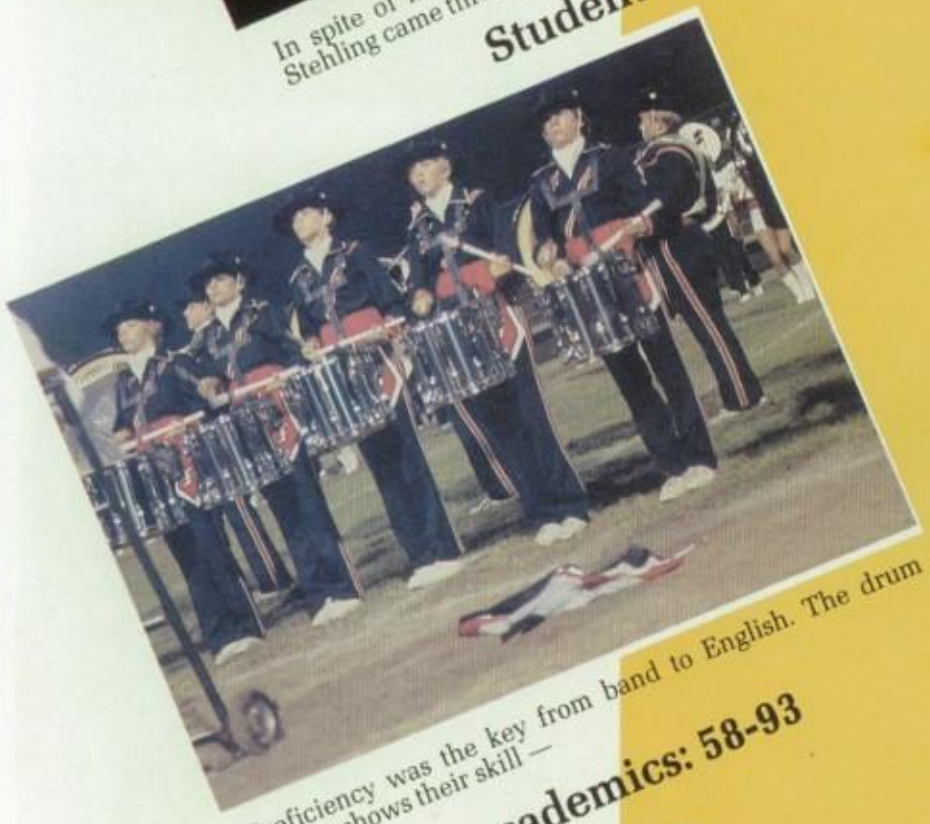
In spite of new rules, the silly side of students like Jason Stehling came through

**Student Life: 8-49**



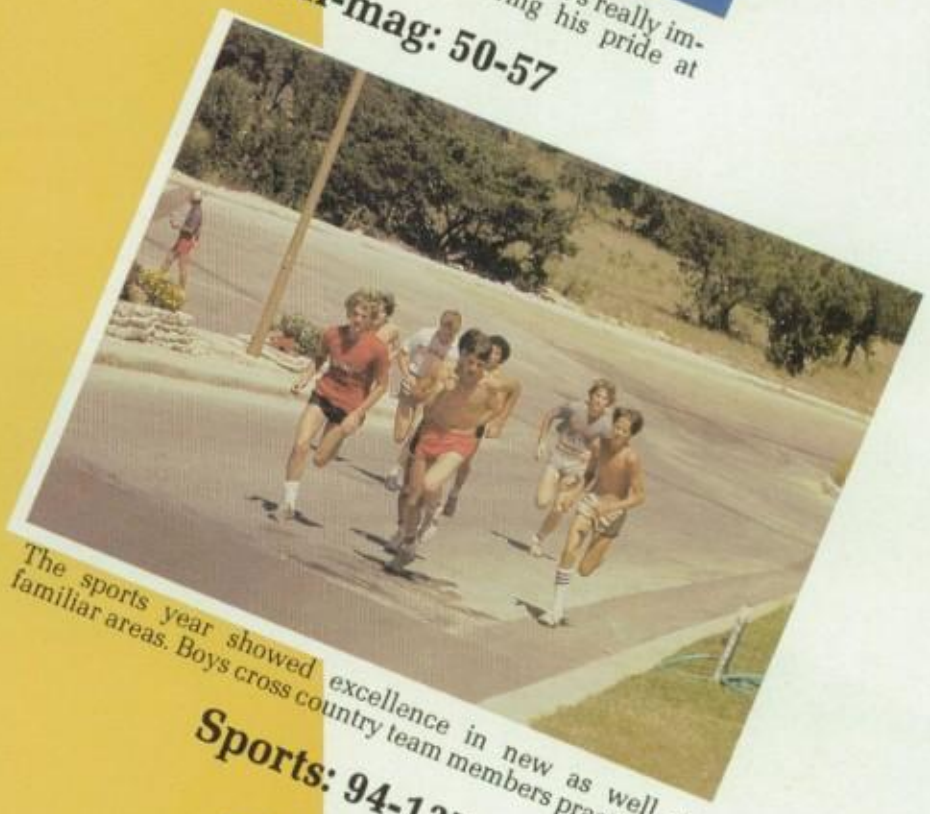
'Unlimited' — the Mesa's mini-mag, shows what's really important, like junior Stuart Schmidt showing his pride at Homecoming

**Mini-mag: 50-57**



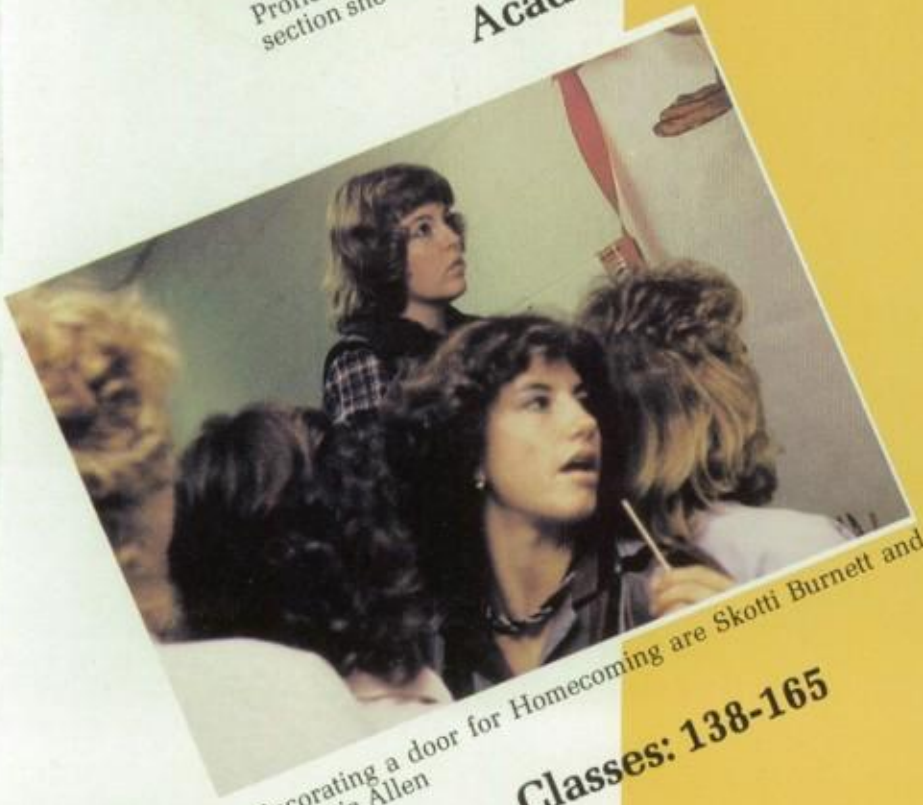
Proficiency was the key from band to English. The drum section shows their skill —

**Academics: 58-93**



The sports year showed excellence in new as well as familiar areas. Boys cross country team members practice

**Sports: 94-137**



Decorating a door for Homecoming are Skotti Burnett and Lucrecia Allen

**Classes: 138-165**

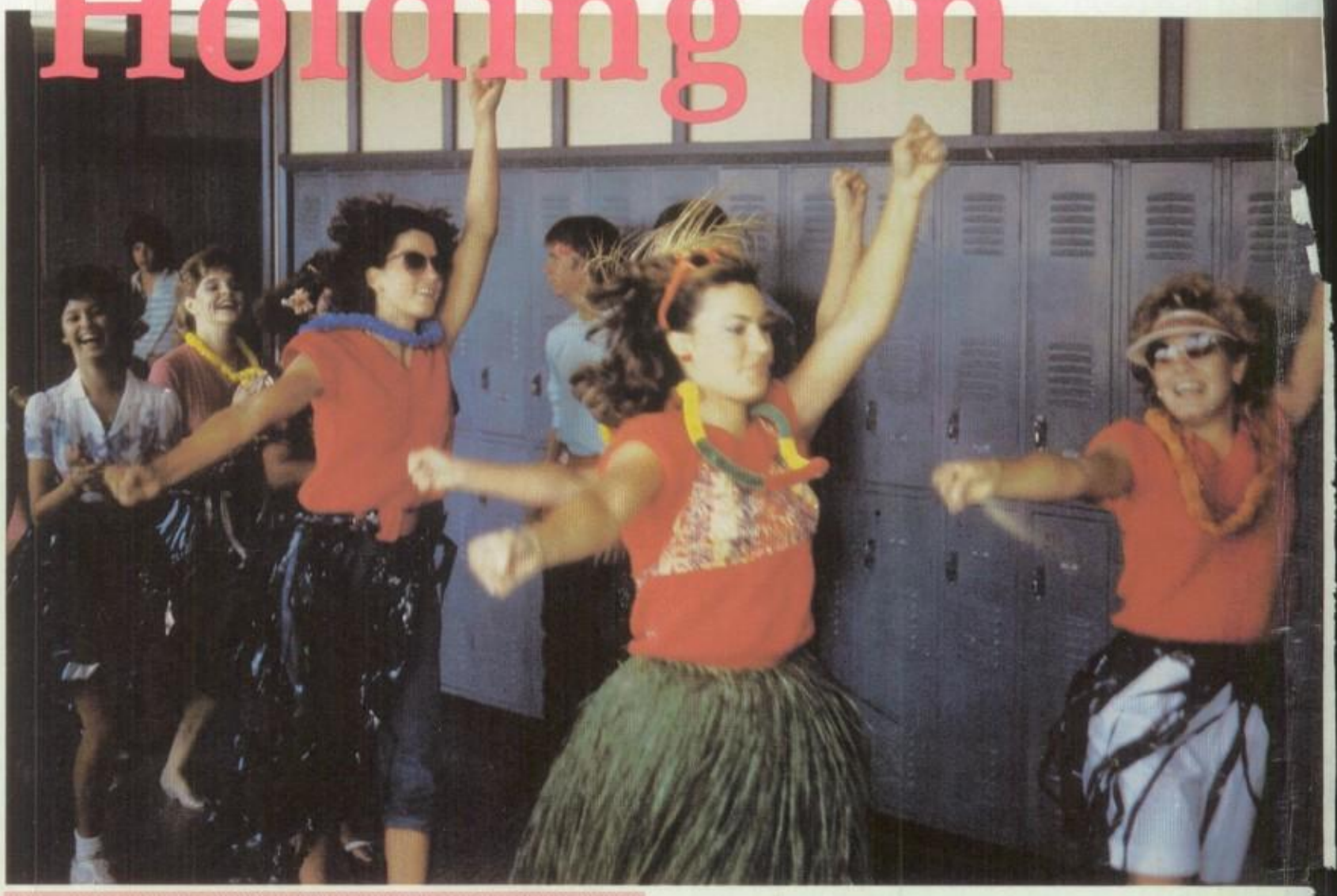
Dressed up for the occasion are Tatsch Sanitation ladies Suzanne Hartmann, Tina Escamilla, Michelle Tatsch and Lori Escamilla

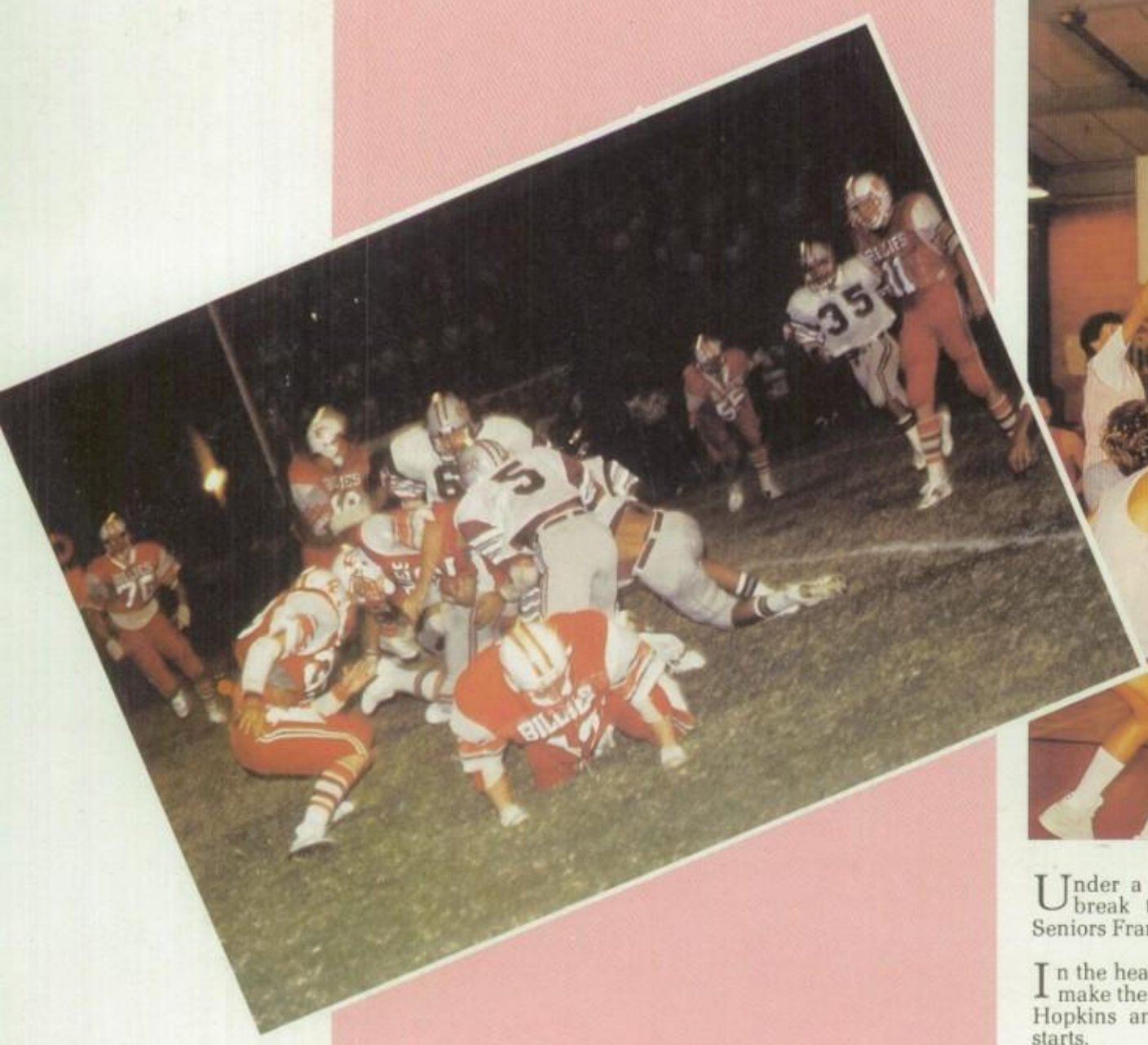
**Ads: 166-201**

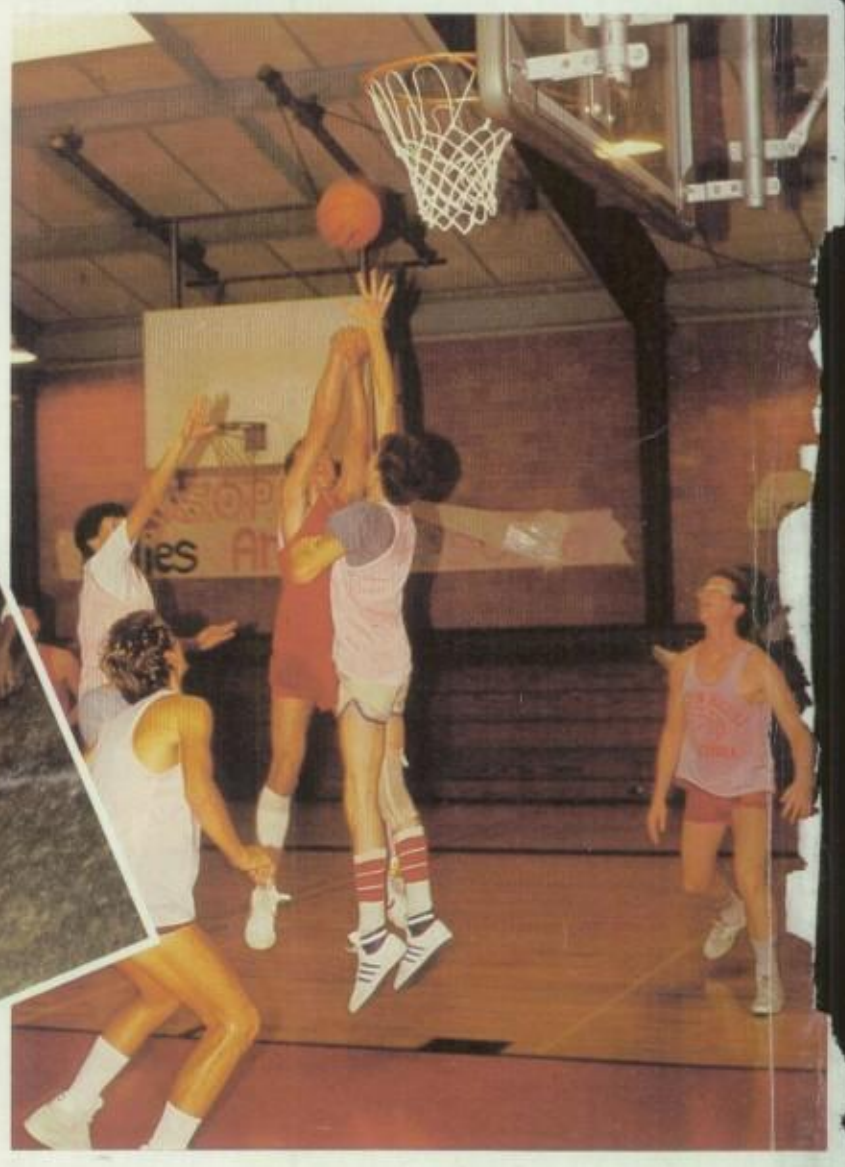
# Holding on

Stylish catch — Senior Chad Bernhard practices receiving the football during an after-school workout.

Showing their spirit — On Hawaiian Dress Day (right) fans and cheerleaders Nancy Hahn, Danette Knopp, Wendy Immel, Traci Wicker and Lucrecia Allen lead the way during before-school spirit activities.

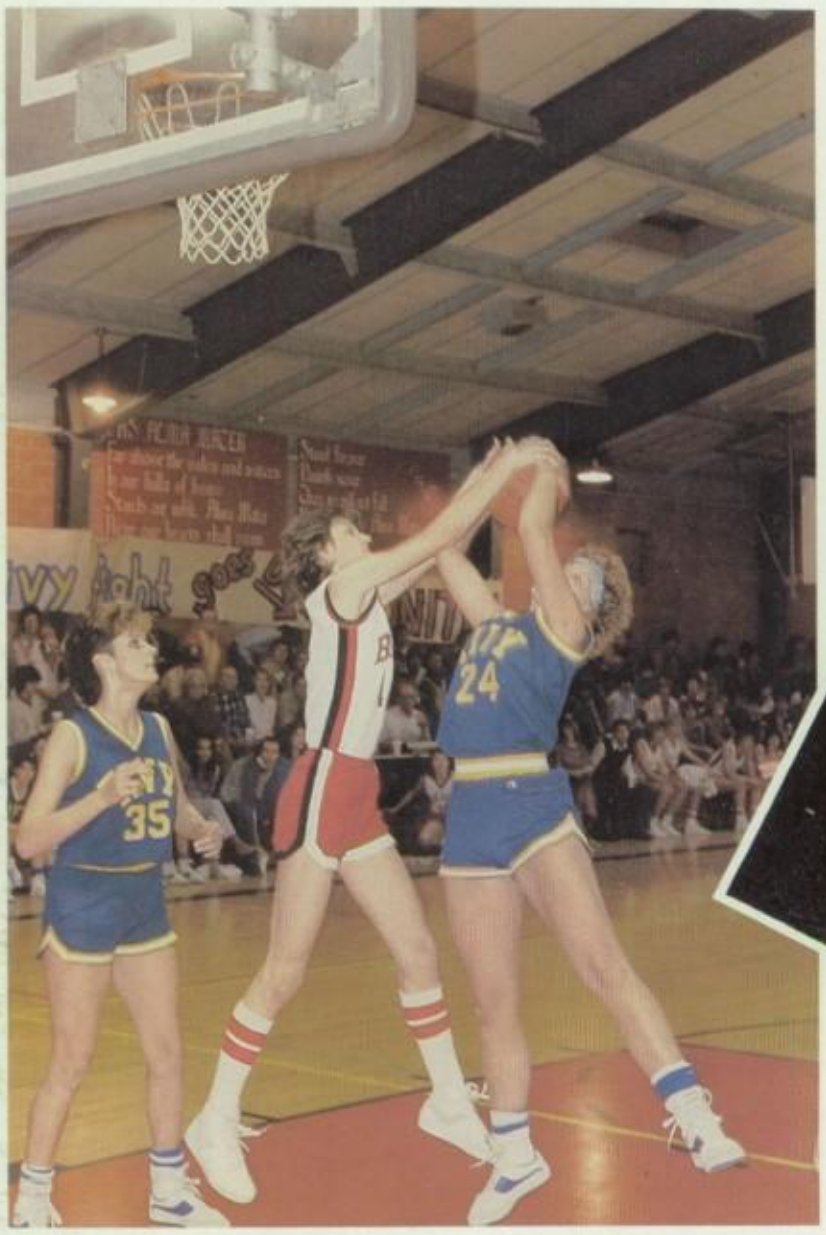






Under a pack of Coyotes — Senior Reagan Flory tries to break through some Uvalde defenders for six points. Seniors Frank Guynes and Robb Spies help out.

In the heat of the summer — Working on the form that would make them area champs, Randy Glover, Louis Murphy, Jason Hopkins and Bert Ottmers shoot baskets before the season starts.



Getting a taste of the action — Heavily guarded by two Tivy Antlers, senior Regina Klein goes for the ball. The Billie Girls defeated Tivy in both district games and went on to play in the state tournament.

Bringing out the spirit — At the Homecoming parade and pep rally, majorettes Kelly Kothe, Julie Sechrist, Kristie Ellebracht and former student Denise Heinen bunny hop.

# Good times still exist

Memories are something that cannot always be captured through pictures or writing, but they can be kept in the mind.

1984 started off with wonderful and shining attitudes but by 1985 they were difficult to maintain.

New rules, harder classes, and a crack down on socializing in class has put a damper on students' moods.

The glimmer that is left in the school is like a little candle that never goes out. The fight never dies. Students dig deep to find old enthusiasm. The Hecklers at basketball games, friends going to a dance at Pat's Hall, or people getting together at a friend's house for an evening of Trivial Pursuit or just sitting around. These evenings and events bring students closer and it makes school more bearable because the life from these "get-togethers" is brought to school.

Even though school has changed, the students do find a way around these rules to have fun, whether it is after school or on weekends. Just a glimmer of our attitude may be left, but shining times come from this change.

*School is harder and good times are fewer, but students still try.*

*— Joe D. Clayton*

Memories are made this way and they usually last a lifetime. Pictures or writing may call them up again, but they can only be captured in the mind. When we look back on it all, we see that the tough times really weren't so bad. We proved to ourselves that we could get through them and come out on top.

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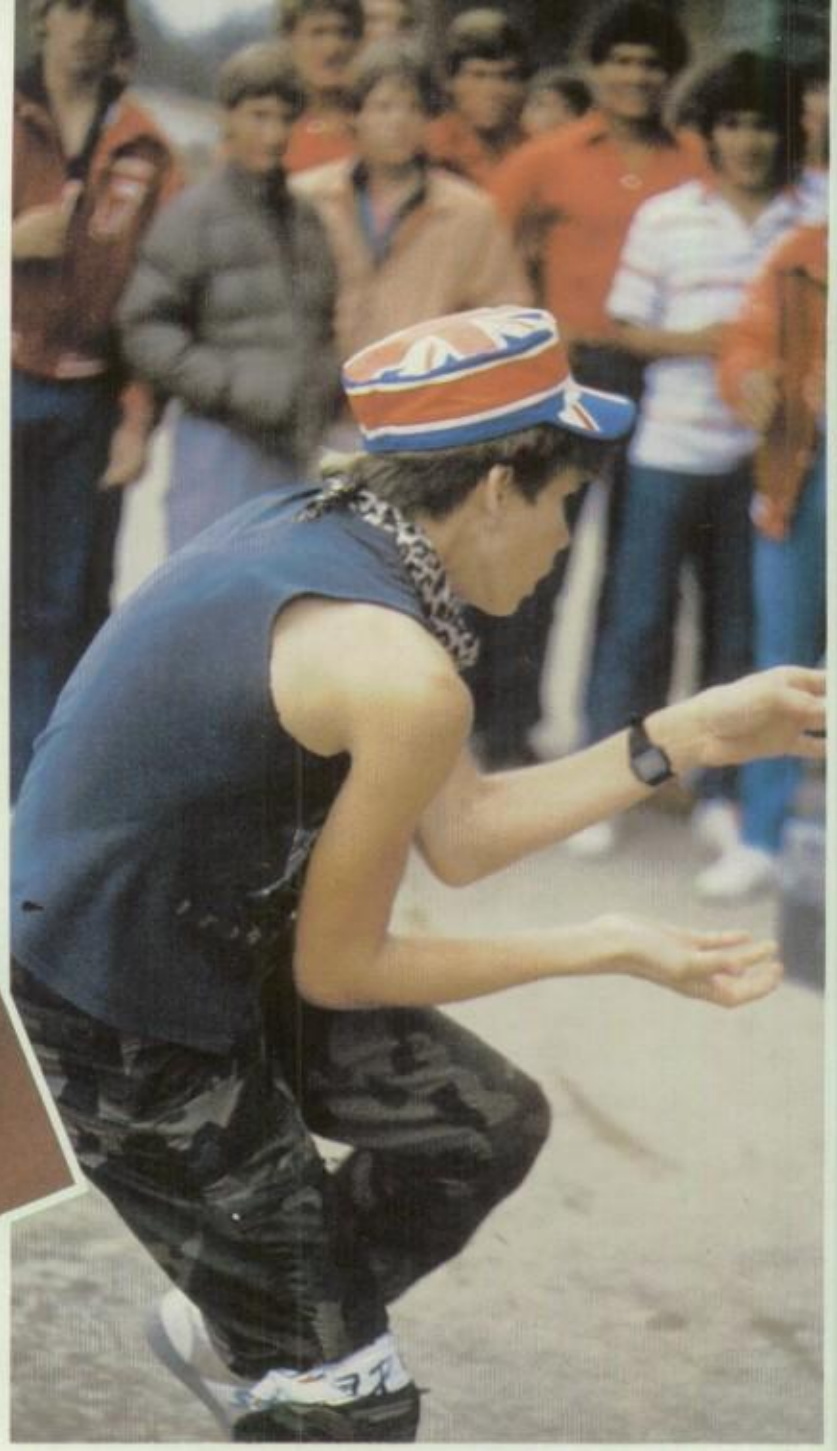
Together — Senior cheerleader Danette Knopp and sophomore majorette Susie Sultemier join forces in supporting the Billies.



Breakin' — With the lunch crowds watching, Rio Schonberg, freshman, brings a new "wave" to FHS. While break dancing didn't catch on in a big way, students did enjoy watching someone who knew his stuff.

# Students set the mood

It's the place to catch up on the latest, make big plans for the future, experience a new world and to gain knowledge that will last a lifetime.

***The change in the boy's basketball record and the girls winning district sparked the spirit.***

***— Tammy Ramsey***

But the atmosphere has changed. There is no time to talk with friends, and little time to discuss plans with the counselors. On-hand experiences have practically slipped by, and all attention has centered toward the "back-to-basics" in education.

Though the changes can't be blamed on the administration, the effects were intensely felt by students here.

No exemptions, fewer absences and the many other new rules put into effect because of House Bill 72, all caused students to take a good look at their studies.

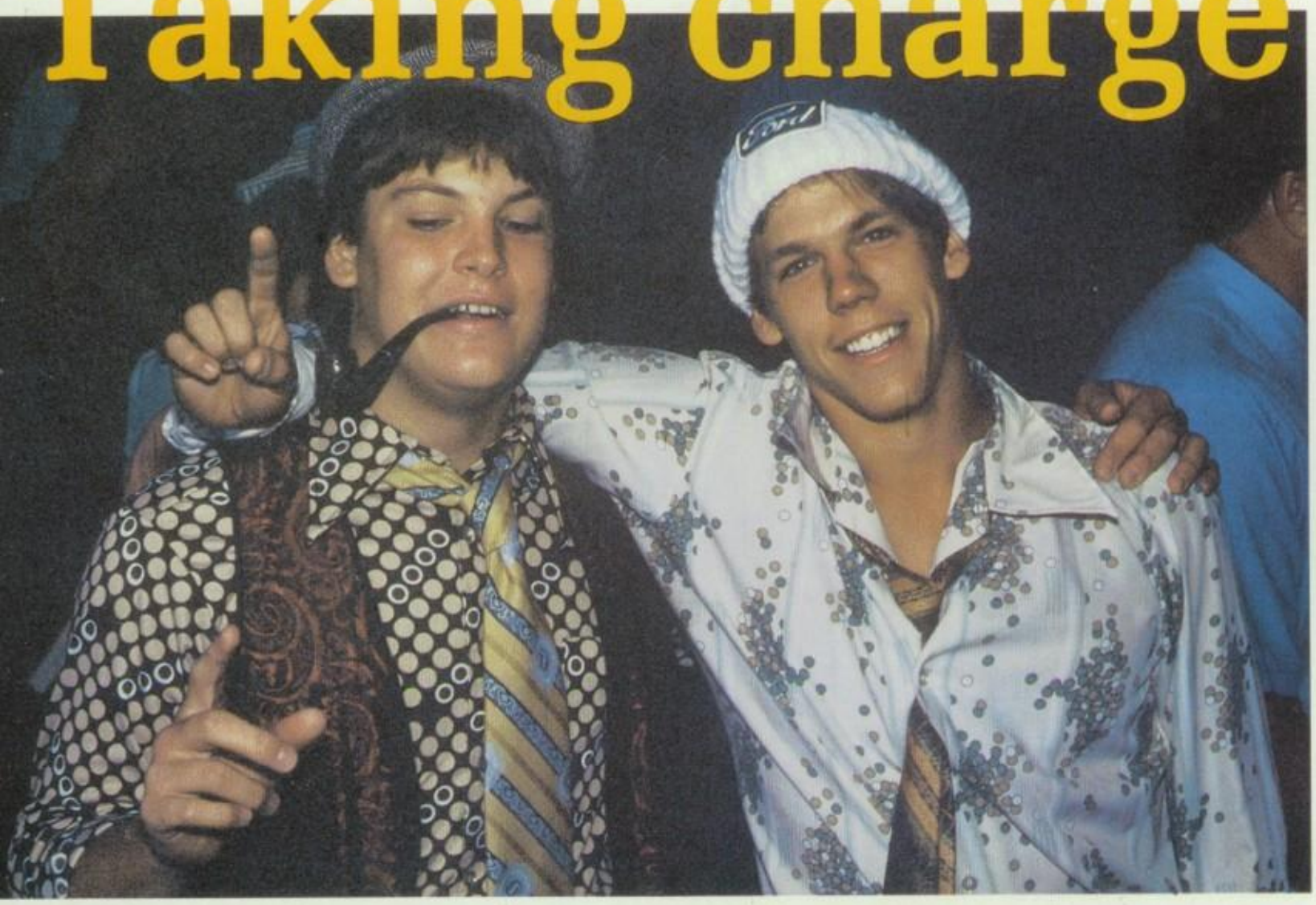
The student's first idea might have been to just "blow off" all of his classes. But after the first 69, which meant "FLUNKING," and the first week the eligibility slip wasn't signed, the student realized what he was up against.

While everyone had to study longer and with more intensity, students still had the desire to have fun and be relaxed. They just had to dig a little deeper to find the excitement.

There were no championship football games so they made up for it in basketball season. The spirit was dying at pep rallies, so many seniors added their crazy antics to Friday spirit dress-up days.

For many students it took awhile to realize that it would be up to them to determine the mood of the year.

# Taking charge



Tropical beauty — Senior Wendy Immel prepares a grass skirt for "Go Hawaiian" day.

Narky Nerds — Spirit does a lot of crazy things to some people, and seniors Buzzy Dorer and Keith Braeuer were really affected.

Thoughs of vacation-Although FHS may be a long way from Hawaii, Senior Stephanie Keller makes the best of senior arking lot at noon.

No not again-Senior Sherrie Jung can't believe that Russell Wipff is embarrassing her again.

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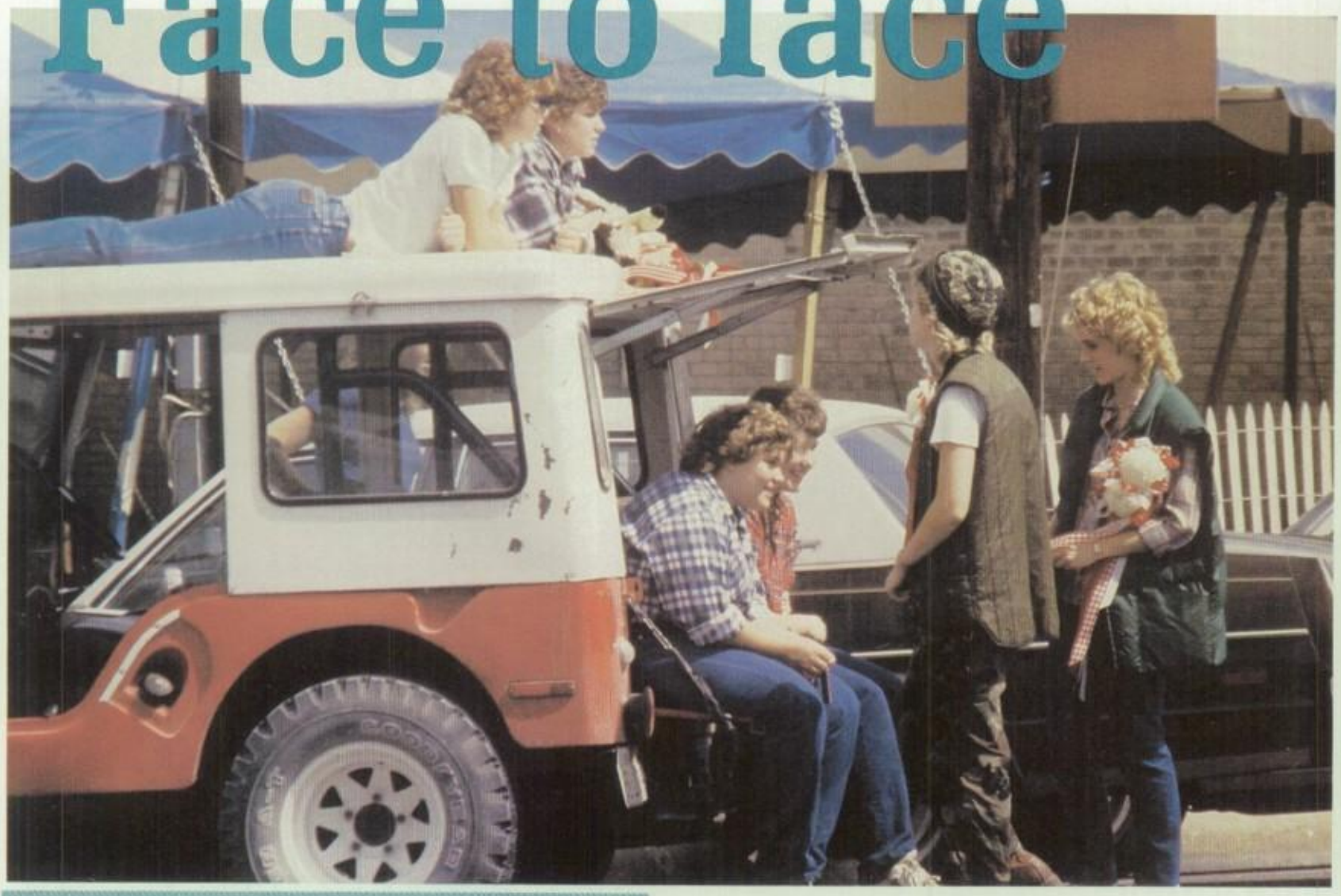
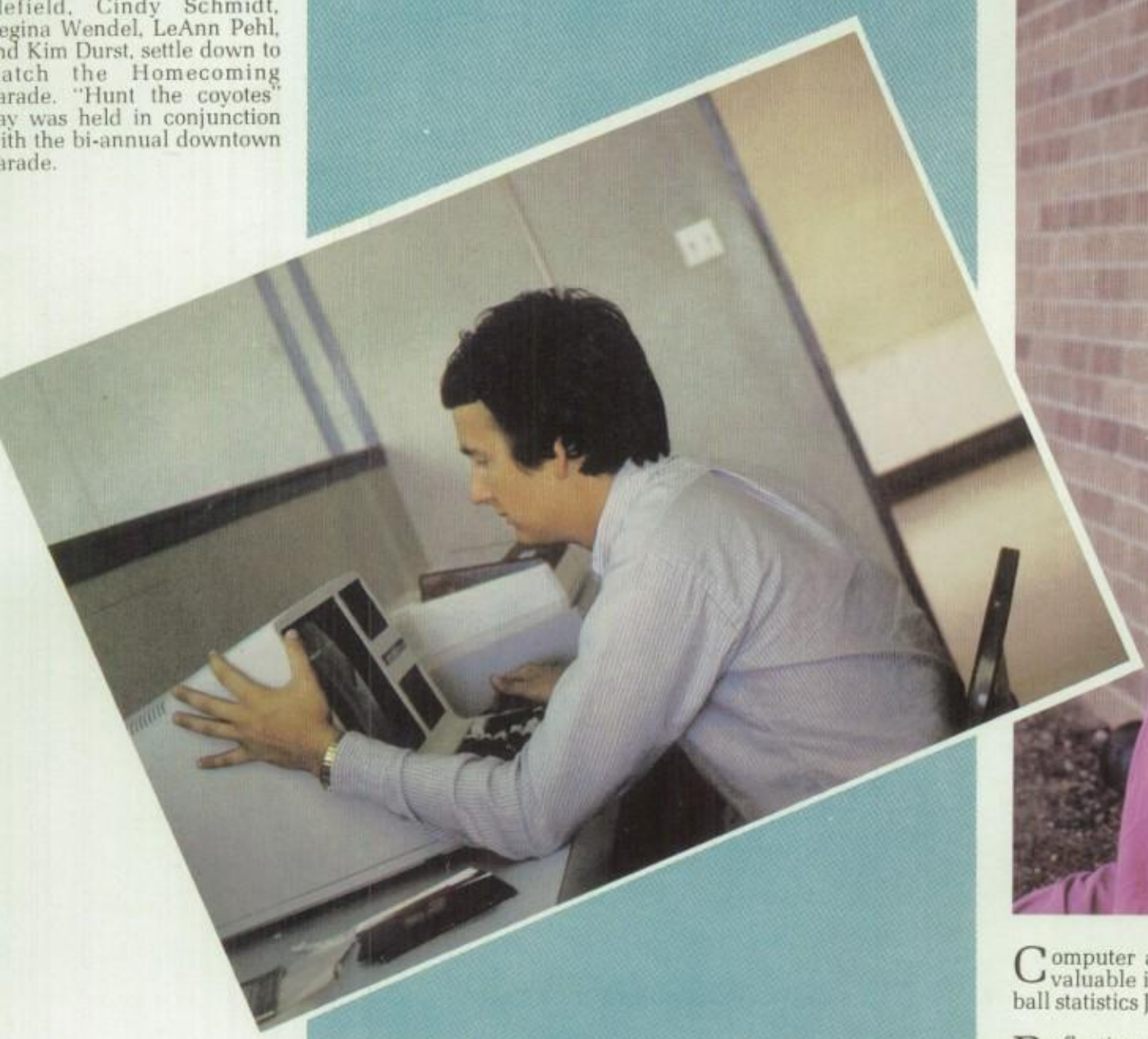
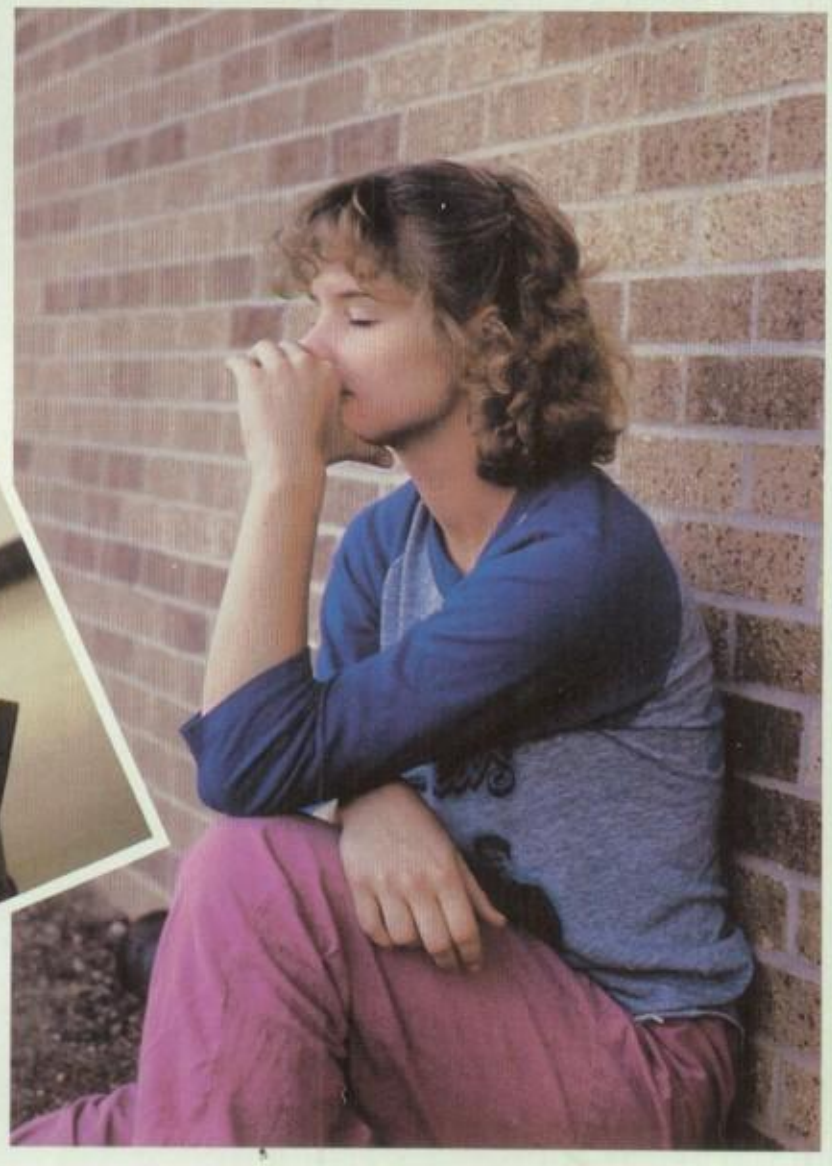
# Face to face

What a pain — Students weren't too sure about e new rules but senior Bob- Johnson seems to know his elings.

No luck — Having had no luck in their hunting ex- edition (right) juniors eather Bell, Tanya Stub- lefield, Cindy Schmidt, egina Wendel, LeAnn Pehl, nd Kim Durst, settle down to atch the Homecoming arade. "Hunt the coyotes" ay was held in conjunction ith the bi-annual downtown arade.



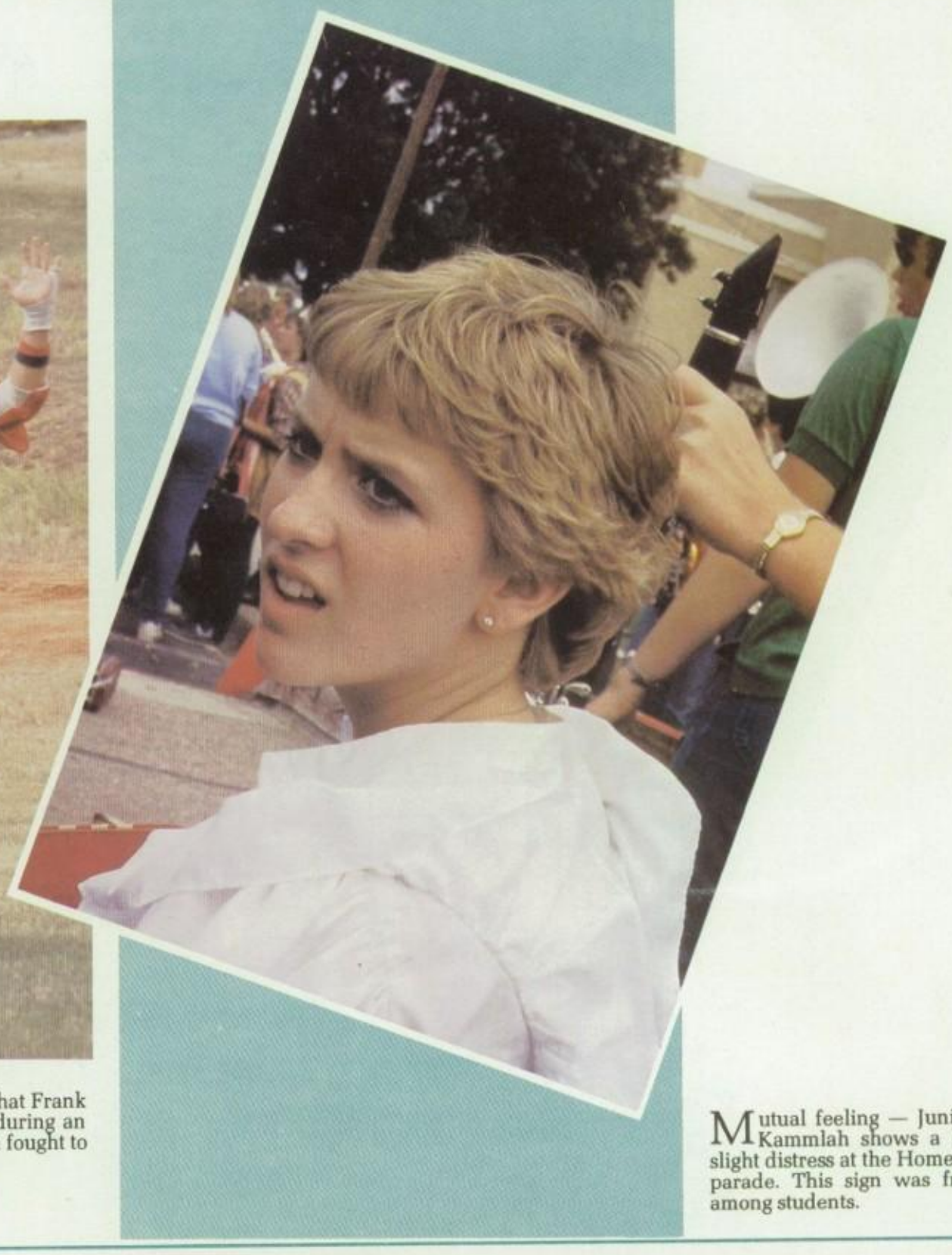




Computer age — Appreciation of computers made them more valuable in every area of use. While inputting the boy's basketball statistics Joe Clayton, senior, gets frustrated.

Reflections — Going over the flag routine is tiresome decided Natalie Christian, senior flag corps member.

ouble Trouble — "Hey Coach, we're bad" seems to be what Frank Guynes and Kenneth Fries are saying as they goof off during an er school practice. Things got down to business as the team fought to eak even.



Mutual feeling — Junior Lori Kammlah shows a look of slight distress at the Homecoming parade. This sign was frequent among students.

# Looking around for originals

ney're like any others from any other high school. ome are rounded, others are kind of thin. They are l accented with two-of-a-kinds in shades of blue, rown, and green. And they are topped with original eations.

he ones at FHS may not be as varied as those from earby Austin and San Antonio schools, but they are e many faces of FHS students.

hey sweat in football, at the stockshows, and over e books. They laugh at friends, in classes, and on e senior trip. They cry at the lost championship ame, and at gradution.

tudents at FHS, though varying in physical haracteristics, form the classes of this school. reshmen were shy and intimidated, the innocence lmost shown in their faces. Sophomores were no onger lost in their halls. Juniors began to take charge nd stopped caring what anyone else might think. The seniors were distinguished by shaving nicks and perfected makeup.

While the underclassmen felt at home at FHS, the seniors began to look for their place in society. The questioning looks on their faces were evidence enough of what lay ahead.

The students of FHS are a lot like other students in that the new restrictions affected both, and that they are all working for the common goal of graduation.

But FHS and Fredericksburg are different. More is expected of FHS students because they are FHS students, and everything that is done is backed by "Billie Pride."

***FHS is quite a change. But everyone here has been so friendly the transition wasn't difficult.***

***— Holly Hartmann***

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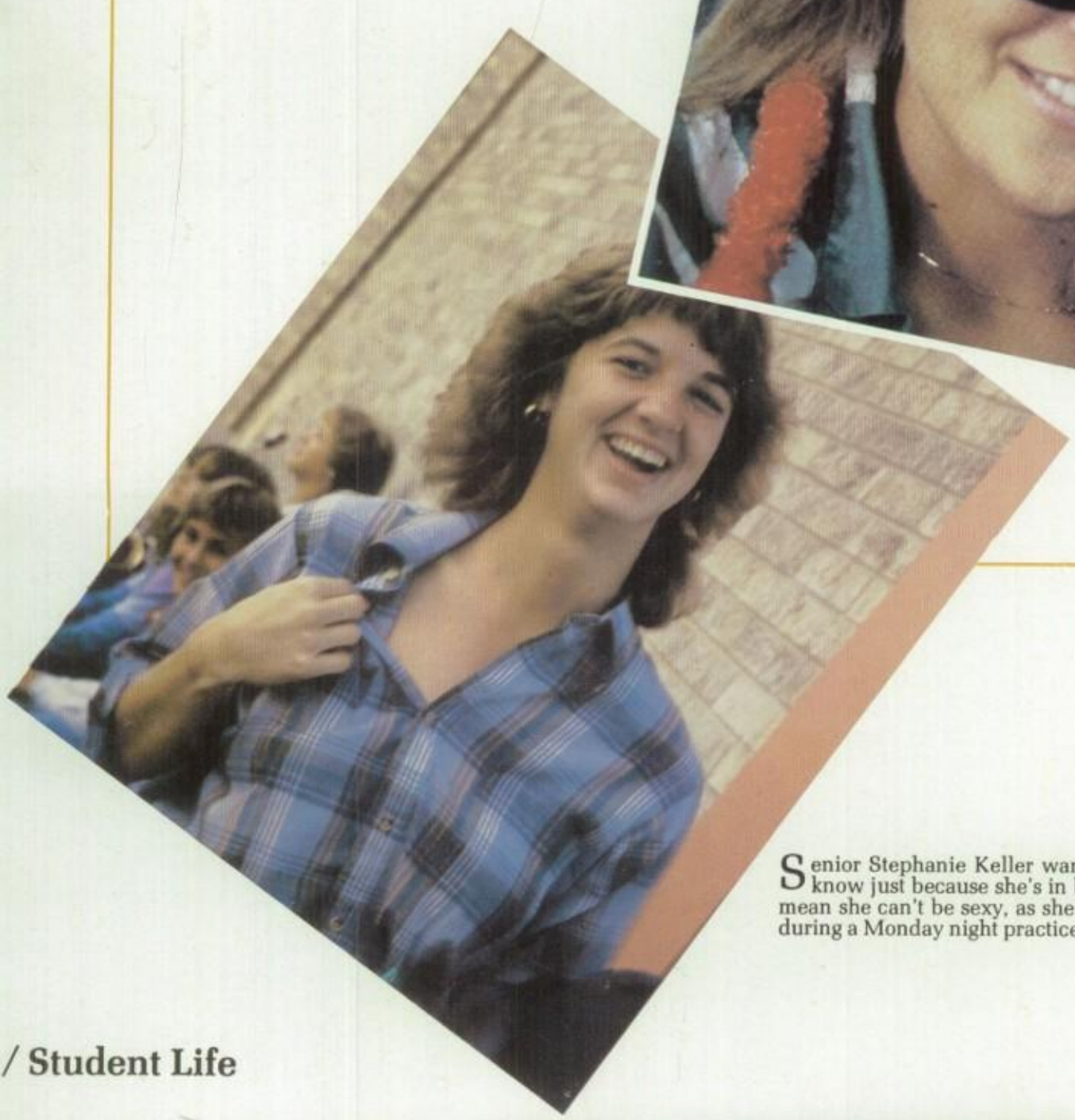
Senior Wendy Immel is sure to "bag her prey" as she participates in camouflage dress-up day in October.

Lining up for the attack (right) are **back row left to right;** senior Kenneth Fries, junior Todd Enderlin, senior Bert Barwise, Jack Schmid, Bobby Johnson, and junior Tommy Crenwelge.



Senior "Ohly Spicoly" Jan Ohlenburg thinks, "Yeah, I'm bad" when she participated in Hawaiian dress-up day.

Senior Stephanie Keller wants people to know just because she's in band doesn't mean she can't be sexy, as she kids around during a Monday night practice.

# Tasting Independence

## Being on your own a bittersweet feeling

"Hey, did you you hear about the new rule that takes effect the first of the year."

"Well, I'm not for sure, but I think it has something to do with wearing uniforms and having to ride the bus even if you have a car of your own. An-n-n-d-d if you miss one single day of school you have to retake the whole entire school year."

The new rules, the curriculum changes, the increased graduation requirements weren't quite that bad, but they did leave students feeling punchy enough to almost believe that any crazy new rule was about to be imposed on them.

Academic/general plans for graduation, limited extracurricular absences, no exemptions from final exams, competency testing for teachers, longer classes, more zero-hour courses, athletic eligibility limited, a 70 needed to pass, a 93 needed to make an A — the list was endless.

It was no wonder that students began to feel that the system was "out to get" them. "If people demand so much from me, then I feel pressured. Pressure usually makes me react, but if I'm pushed too hard then I'll be likely to give up," senior Stephanie Jones said.

But if the state and the school were determined to show students that the real world was a tough one, students also found that the taste of independence in other areas could be sweet.

"When I found my first job, I was so excited that I had finally done something on my own. I guess the feeling of accomplishment came when I got a check handed to me every week," said senior Lisa Reson.

# Syncopated style

## Obstacles bring out best in band

One-on-one — Director Larry Edge stops to explain to freshman John Elrod his role in the upcoming show.

Drummers Jodi Adams, Melanie Gillis, Tony Williams, Jodi Ramsey, Guy Hinkle, and Tammy Whitewood, line up in their unique but uniform style.

New directors, new marching style, and an extra step to state are just a few of the obstacles that stood in the way of the band's chance for a berth in the State Marching Contest held in Austin Nov. 13.

"This year included many new obstacles, but reaped many new benefits," said senior Drum Major Jeffrey Pehl. "Receiving two Division I ratings and having the experience of working with two new, excellent directors, and an entirely new group of fine musicians was a worthwhile experience."

The band marched into competition led by new directors Larry Edge and Jeff DuBose. Edge last taught at Waco High School. DuBose is really a "new" director. He is a first-year director who graduated from the University of Texas in the fall of 1983.

Although the band did not advance to State competition this year, they received Division I ratings all the way. On Oct. 27 the band competed at District in San Antonio and won the right to move on to Regionals in Alice Nov. 3.

Hours of practice — band camp, lunchtime, and evenings — paid off for the 137 band members as they strove for their 24th consecutive Sweepstakes. In the 23 years of being a Sweepstakes band, FHS placed first in the State Marching Contest the first year it was held (1980) and received second place (to Georgetown) the next three years.

This year the band faced the first Regional competition which was held in Alice, where they vied with six other area bands for Regional honors.

Along with a change of directors came a change of style. The went from "corps style" to "military marching" and back to "corps style" for competition.

"This year started off hard because of the new band directors, but with a lot of cooperation things turned out rather well," said senior rifle Tammy Ramsey.

Going for a "I" — At District competition in San Antonio freshman Jenee MacGregor and Doug Crenwelge, senior, concentrate on making what they consider "the best" even better.

Showy — When the band takes the field in contest, their pride in performance is all a part of the competition. Senior drum major Jeff Pehl and Julie Sechrist, junior rifle, show their pride at District competition.

Attention — Assistant band director Carol Meier (left) shows senior Sherrie Jung, junior Terri Eckers, freshman Stephani Perry, and others that "practice makes perfect" during an afternoon practice.

# Involved

## Homecoming fun is getting your feet wet

Plowing ahead — Leading the way in the Homecoming Parade, cheerleader Karen Kothe drives a mini-tractor from Krauskopf Brothers.

Inside was the only place to be. None of the excitement, vibes, or preparations for Homecoming could be experienced by watching from your desk while the classes decorated their doors or forgetting to come help decorate your club float.

"The only thing that stands out in my mind is the night before the parade. The float was basically put together in one night." said Keith Bohnert, senior. "Some students even missed lunch and some of their classes the next day in order to finish the float."

The work was worth the effort for Spanish Club members whose entry won "best all around." Merz's Maniacs' entry was the winner of the "best car float" and FTA won the "best carry float." All had the task of following the theme of the "Call of the Wild."

Other ongoing activities included the door decorating contest involving all the second period classes, "It was hectic, but it was fun, too. Everyone took part in decorating it." said Dena Holliman, junior, adding, "All the fast work paid off when *Mesa* won the contest."

Yet nothing comes close to the excitement of voting for the homecoming nominees and choosing of the queen. "I'll never forget sitting in my sixth period English class and hearing the secretary announce the nominees." said Tammie Duecker, senior. "I had a sick feeling in my stomach and my hands were damp. When they called my name I started crying."

The honor of being chosen was most important to senior Nancy Hahn, who was eventually elected queen. "When I was on the field, I realized it really didn't matter how it came out." She said adding, "I was just looking up at my parents hoping I wouldn't let them down."

Eyes shining with excitement — Homecoming nominee Angela Klaerner waits for the announcement with her escort senior Doug Crenwelge.

Building the perfect beast — In hopes of being number one are Merz's Maniacs. The group took the title of "best car float."

With her head in the clouds — Homecoming nominee Wendy Immel is chauffeured in the parade by senior Bradley Dorer.

Going the extra step — To make their mark during Homecoming Linda Reeh, sophomore, Dana Herbor, freshman, and Taffany Clark, sophomore, decorate the gym doors for Student Council competition.

And the winner is . . . Getting a hug of congratulations from her escort Greg Terry, senior Nancy Hahn hears the announcement that she has won Homecoming Queen.

# Spark plugs

## Spirit adds a touch of individuality

Getting a chance to cool off — seniors Eric Igler and Stephanie Keller enjoy lunch at their Hawaiian luau.

With pep rallies shortened to a half hour, the responsibility of building up school spirit depended more on individuals than on organized groups.

Friday mornings might find a mixture of cheerleaders, bandies, and other crazies running through the halls showing off their school spirit.

Even with these students participating in crazy day activities in the eyes of some students that intangible thing called school spirit decreased this year. "The declining of school spirit is a sign of the times. There is not enough class competition," math teacher Charles Haas said.

Haas is a very supportive fan and his support shows in practically everything he does. He's at pep rallies getting students ready for the big game that night. "The main thing is to get everybody standing and yelling," he said. Afterwards he's at the game yelling the team on to victory, often as the honorary captain.

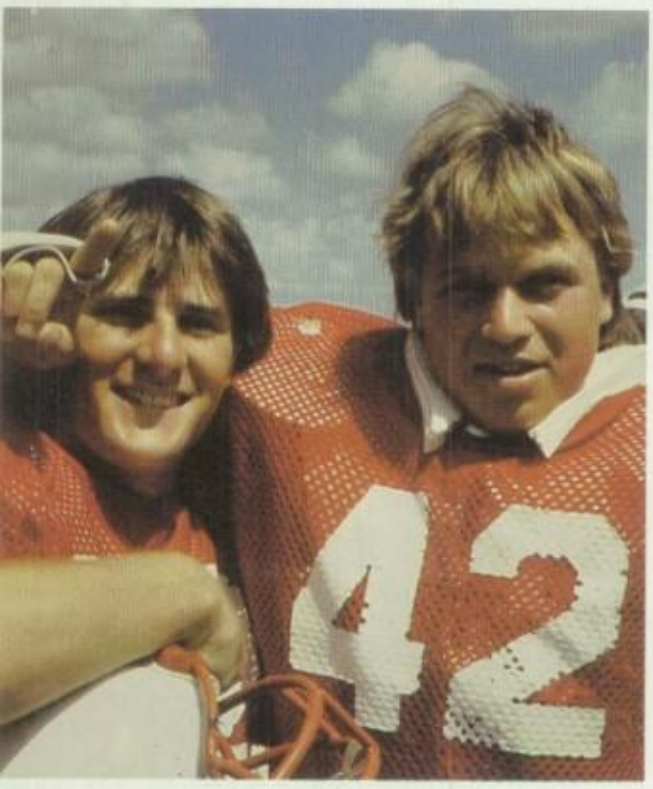
This year the Hecklers made an appearance at varsity basketball games. With excited yells they showed their spirit and their pride in the basketball teams.

To make pep rallies different, "prizes should be given to get more people to participate on crazy day and new themes need to be thought up," said Brooks Flory.

Students like Flory and Jimmie West try to improve school spirit. They've come as cheerleaders and many seniors have dressed up as babies or whatever happened to strike their fancy that day.

The cheerleaders contribute a great deal to school spirit. "The cheerleader's job isn't just cheering for the team but trying to get everyone involved in the cheers," said junior cheerleader Aimee Hodges.

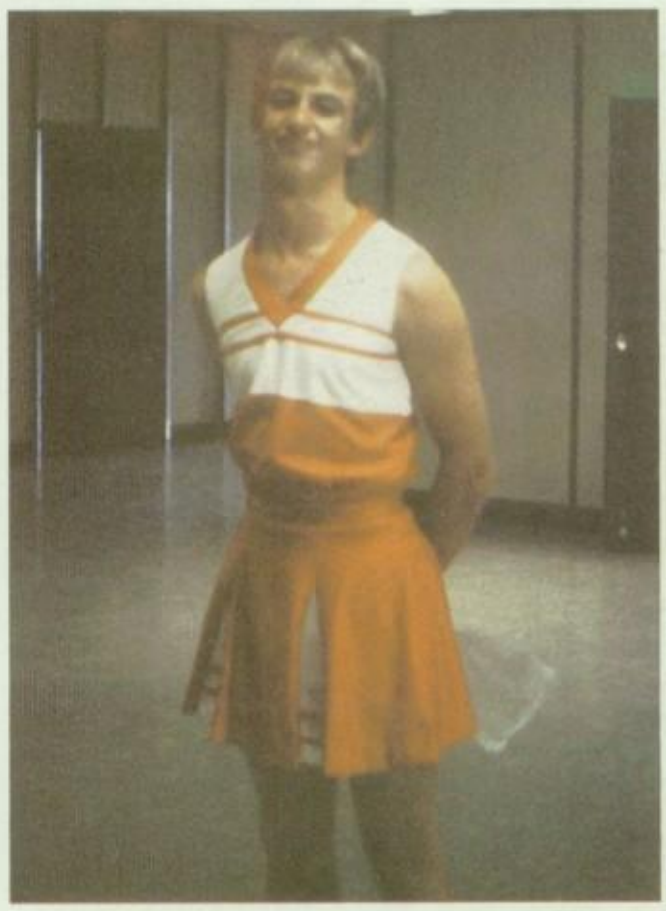
"Spirit can't be manufactured," senior Skotti Burnett said, "it's either there or it isn't."



Signalling their feelings of being number one — seniors Reagan Flory and Frank Guynes show their Billie spirit

A classic — senior Lisa Herzog and her friends decorated her car for crazy day.

Showing their pride in the band — sophomore Phillip Johnston and senior Russell Wipff march on to victory.



Ain't he sweet — georgeous, blonde hair, blue eyed, sophomore Jimmy West models his latest crazy day sportswear

Words of encouragement — Coach Dennis Kaman gives a pep-talk during a time-out to boost the team's morale. His "spark" and the talent of this year's varsity team helped the varsity to their first-ever area championship. Seniors Kevin Weber, Lonnie Davis, Wayne Ransleben, and Coach Kaman discuss strategy.

# Living it up

## Going other places to have fun

Seniors Deborah Schweers and Traci Wicker enjoy a cool refreshing Frostie at Wendy's in Kerrville.

Since there's no seven-screen theatre in town, no Fuddruckers or McDonald's, students often load up on weekends and travel to other places just to quench their entertainment seizures.

Sometimes the old, familiar routine becomes too old and familiar and students feel the need to get out of town to have fun. Besides new places to go, a change of scenery offers different people and a chance to make new friends.

"When I lived in Dallas, there was always something fun to do," junior April Adams said. "Even if it was the same place over and over, there were always new people to meet. In Dallas we had amusement parks, clubs that only 17-19 year olds could get into, and there was always a party to go to. When I moved to Fredericksburg I was shocked because I have only been to one party since I've been here. And when the weekend rolls around, my friends always say, 'let's go to Kerrville,' or 'let's go to San Antonio.' "

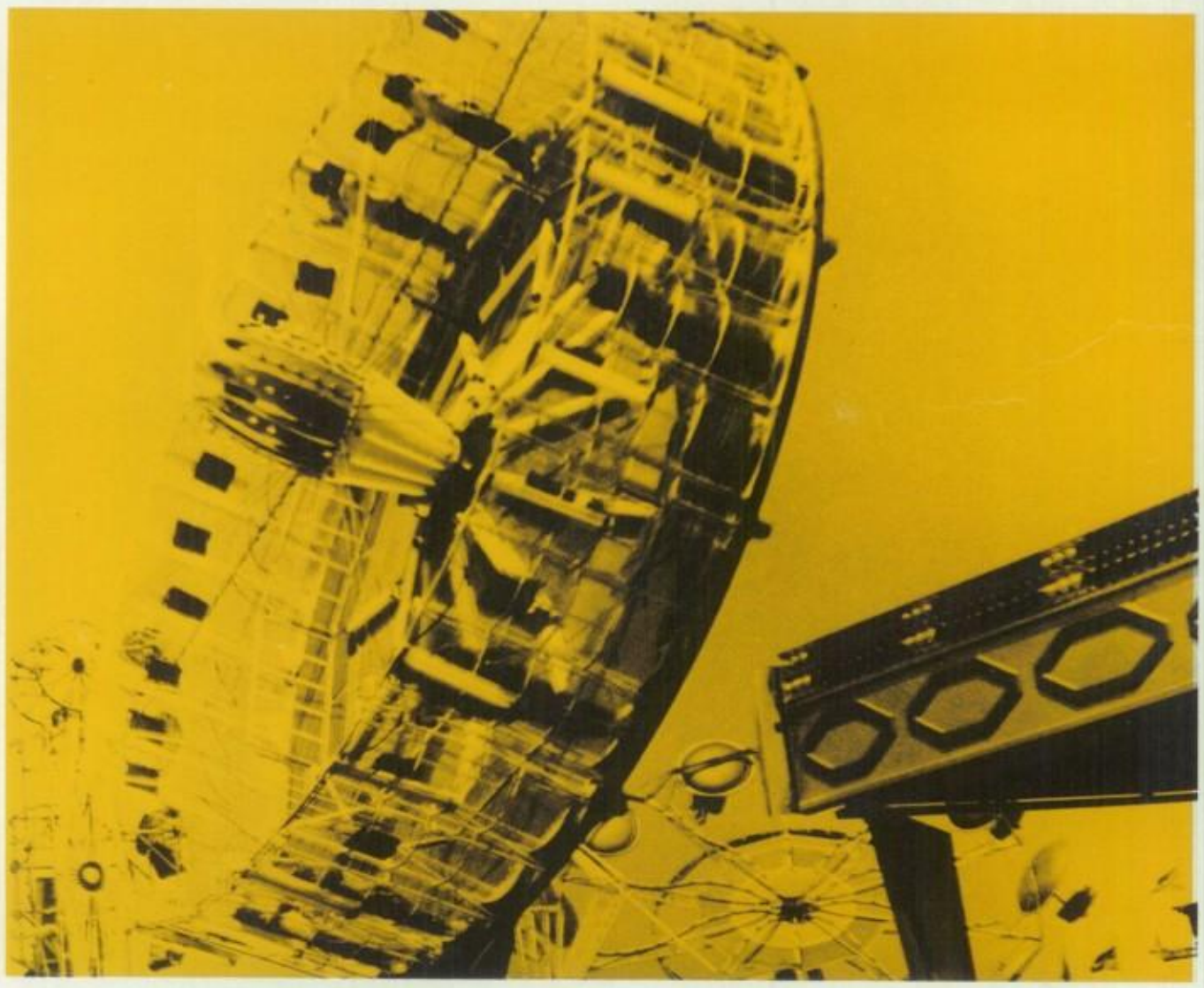
For some the small-town pace is just too slow and that can occasionally cause trouble when that feeling of having nothing to do leads to driving "under the influence."

Lots of local students make a regular trip to Long Branch in Kerrville and the theatres in San Antonio. "Long Branch is a fun respectable place to go," junior Cara Feller said.

"Fredericksburg is like the weather," junior Josie Gonzales said, "Sometimes it's nice and sometimes it's horrible. If you don't like it, wait a couple of hours and it will probably change. You have lots of friends here, but once you find someone to do something with, you both sit around wondering what to do."

Fredericksburg has its good points, but the entertainment for the young generation leaves a lot to be desired.

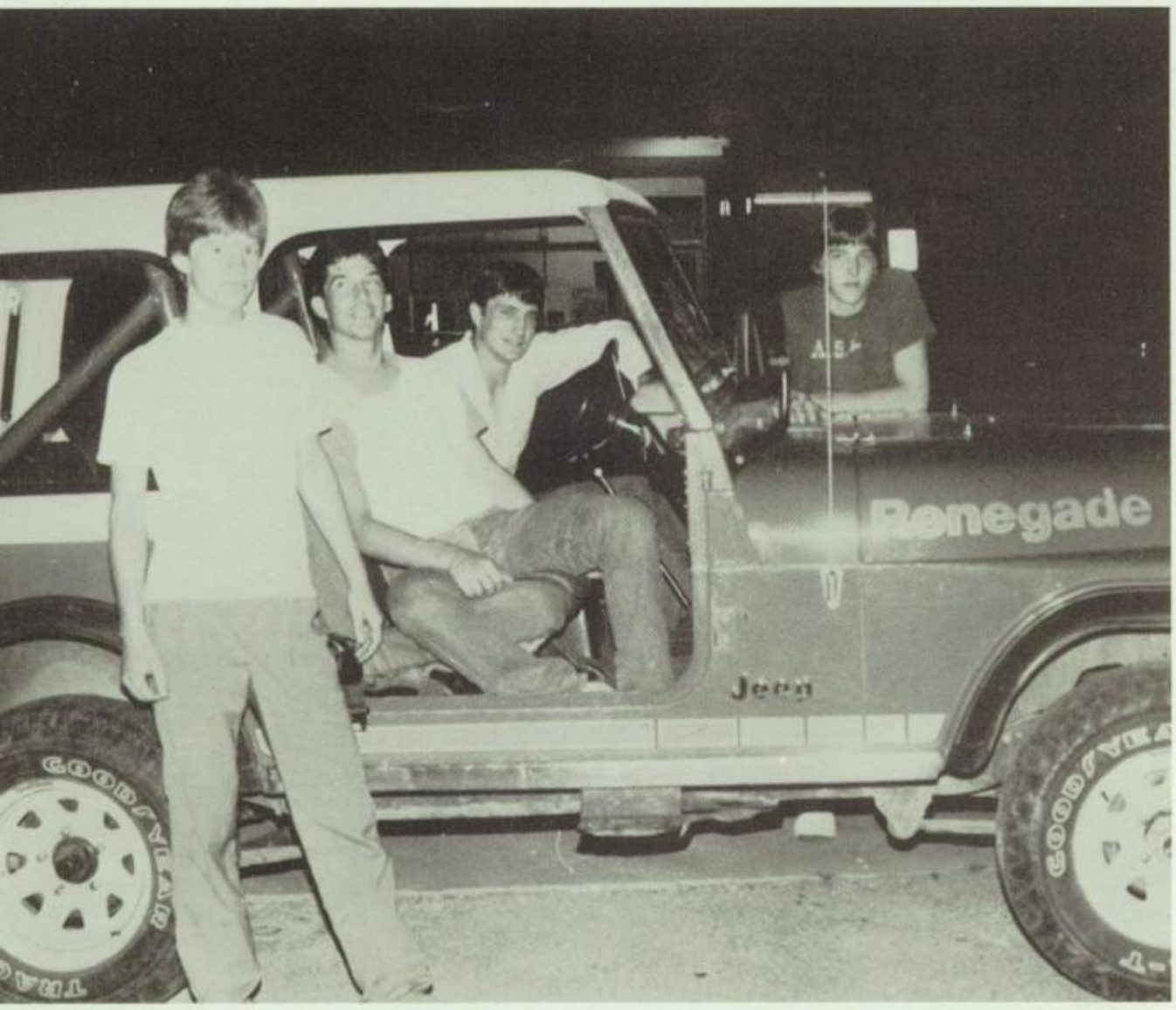
Chowing down on Mr. Gatti's pizza are seniors Stephanie Jones, Tammie Duecker, Reagan Flory, Lori Weinheimer, Bert Barwise, and Mark Itz.



Swinging out: students find (right) the Gillespie County Fair is one last whirl of fun before going back to school.

Acting like studs — Sophomores Quintin Riley and Timmy Stuewe try to act crazy on a boring Friday night.

Are we having fun yet? . . . seems to be what all these people are saying (left) as they watch what obviously is an exciting movie at the drive-in.




Howling at the moon . . . Rodney Dolgener, Tommy Crenwelge, and Mark Itz are either trying to sing a song or have a good time at the Sonic.

Where's the action? . . . That seems to be what Brian Sikes, Scott Immel, Bruce Jenschke, and Drew Hardin are saying as they try to think of something exciting to do in Fritztown.

# Struggling to achieve

## Students pressured by rules, changes

What a pain — Coach Mayfield signs senior Tammy Ramsey's eligibility slip for athletics.

When students returned to school after the summer break, they discovered many changes had been made — and not all of them were pleasant.

Changes were made in the grading system, absences, extracurricular activities, field trips, and even privileges such as the junior and senior parking lots. Most changes were the result of House Bill 72, the product H. Ross Perot's education committee and the Texas Legislature.

Complaints came over the removal of exemptions. "Exemptions had their purpose and served a purpose. Because of the new rules, the concern about grades is not as high as it was," Lois Whitewood, English department chairperson, said.

Even though many students felt like all of the changes had only affected them, the administrators and teachers felt the changes too. The new rules added a lot more paper work to an administrator's or teacher's already-busy schedule. Because of the added paper work teacher's jobs became even more complicated.

Another change that teachers and students disliked was the new absence policy. The rule was set up to help the students, but "all it does is penalize the outstanding students who want to excel in extracurricular activities," Roger Green, Vocational Ag teacher, said.

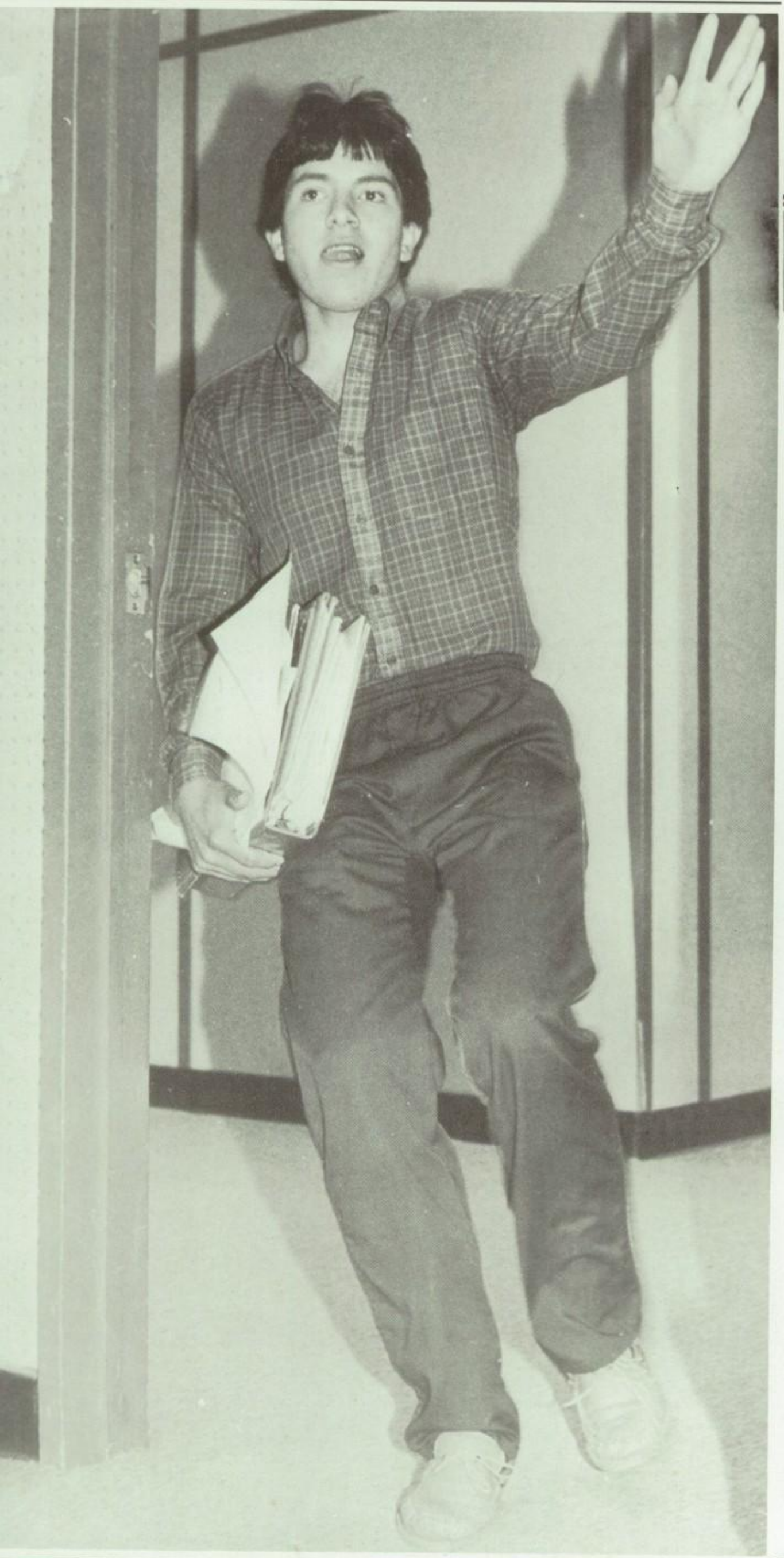
Students became discouraged with the new school rules and many quit trying. "We have more students flunking. At this time last year we had 120 students flunking. This year we have 165 flunking," said Principal James Baize.

The academically-good students were also feeling the pressures from the new school rules even though their motivation to excel in school was still strong. "I feel like they are holding me back. I get the same treatment as those students who get bad grades. I feel like I deserve more," said junior Kari Klier.

"Obviously some changes needed to take place. Hopefully the new rules will mellow some and the poorer changes will be corrected," Baize said.

Ticket time — Mr. Clawson reminds senior Kenneth Fries to buy his parking sticker or else he will be given a ticket.

Morning routine — Mr. Clawson, a pro at signing absence slips, okays Susie Mueller's excuse.



The new look — The old report cards were replaced with computerized report cards.

Easy does it — Because of the ease of the new computer, Counselor Les Phillips is able to keep track of student's schedule without as much paperwork.

I 'm here — Just as the bell was ringing, junior Beto Chapa ran into class with a mess of papers in his hand.

# Overseas intrigue

## Exchangees have fun in any language

Family ties — Steen Rasmussen keeps a picture of his family close by during his year in the U.S. Rasmussen (left) with his brother, mother and friend in Denmark is reminded of what he's going home to.

Kiwi, Swede or Dane — you've seen them around. Whether it's in the halls, the cafeteria or at a Friday night game — or maybe it was at Pat's Hall last Saturday night. If you haven't guessed by now, the people in question are this year's exchange students.

Kimberly Gates, 17-year-old from Motuelea, New Zealand, was the first to arrive in mid-January, 1984 and stayed until January, 1985. During her year she lived with the Milton Jung's, the Virginia Clark family and Lynn and Leann Hecht.

Ulf Strand, 18-year-old from Stockholm, Sweden, and Steen Rasmussen, 16-year-old from Allrod, Denmark, arrived in August in time for the new school year and left in July. Strand lived with Chuck and Lane Tate and Rasmussen with the Mary Anne Bobo family.

Traditions and holidays that American students take for granted — like Independence Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Homecoming, the Junior-Senior Prom and graduation — are totally new to exchange students.

Church was also another difference the three found. Church attendance, each said, was more regular here than in their countries. "People in Denmark don't take church seriously," Rasmussen said. "It's not that people aren't Christian, it's just that they don't go to church often," Gates said.

School was another place where difference cropped up. "I love FHS but it's too institutional," Gates said, "School is supposed to be a place to learn, but also have fun. We wore uniforms back home, but my school was more casual — not so strict in terms of rules and regulations."

Strand felt that parent-child relationships were different here. "Parents don't trust their children as much and they don't give them as much responsibility here. Students are treated more like adults in Sweden," he said.

Each has found special favorites. Gates loved her MTV and enjoyed playing tennis and filling up on Opa's sausage and pecan pies. Strand has enjoyed seeing much of the southern U.S., and especially enjoyed southern cooking — especially cornbread. Rasmussen's favorites were TV and pizza.

For all the year was a long one — but fascinating.

"It was a big step to take when I first decided to become an exchange student — to stay away from home, leave all your friends — it's not an easy decision to make. But now I'm glad that I decided to do it," Strand said. "We all love Texas, especially Fredericksburg, but home is always home."

Puttin! on the ritz — At the Junior-Senior Prom, Swedish exchange student Ulf Strand takes off his coat and gets into some serious dancing.

Off to see the Wizard — Dressing up for Halloween, Ulf, the scarecrow; Steen, the tin man; Peggy Jenschke, Dorothy (along with Toto); Naomi Doak, the good witch; and Amy Harr, the cowardly lion, make up the quintet.

The women love him — Steen Rasmussen clowns around on the senior trip to Six Flags with friends Traci Wicker and Lori Weinheimer.

Just one of the gang — Like the rest of the class Rasmussen tried out the games, rides and all that Six Flags had to offer. "I think I've done a little bit of everything," Rasmussen said of his year in the States.

Turning the tables — Senior Natalie Christian will be getting a first-hand look at life in another country when she goes to Denmark. Pointers on what to expect come from Steen and Ulf.

A slice of life — Both Steen and Ulf, left, along with New Zealand student Kim Gates, used their yearbooks to start remembering names of the new people they met at the beginning of the year.

# Measuring up

## Friendships are learning experiences for students

Winning touch — Junior Lucrecia Allen hopes to be pacing the girls golf team to their third straight trip to the state golf meet next year. Allen has been the team's top player in 1985.

Goals — You've heard about them since before you were old enough to actually understand what the word meant.

Everyone said that you had to have them to give your life some kind of direction, and it's probably true. Just looking around at fellow classmates you see people really struggling under some inner pressure to succeed. For the best the pressure comes not from parents or peers but from a desire to do their best.

Three-time state qualifier Lisa Knopp said that when she saw the chance to excel in the triple jump, she decided to 'go for it.' Junior Flint Klein said, "When I first started high jumping, everyone said I wasn't good, so I wanted to show them all."

For Aimee Hodges, junior, there was a similar desire to fool the experts. "The doctors said that I would never be able to do the kinds of jumps required for cheerleading," she said, "but with the help of my family and friends I was able to overcome it." Hodges had been injured in an automobile accident in the summer before her junior year and her recovery was so complete that she competed and won a spot on the varsity cheerleading squad and was elected head cheerleader.

Spelling drew the interest of senior Naomi Doak. "I started in the seventh grade. It's a natural ability, so why not take advantage of it," she said. That ability took her to the regional UIL meet this year.

"Pushing myself" is what took Eric Igler to the spot of highest ranking boy for the Class of 1985. "I do the best of my abilities and take everything as it comes," he said. Besides involvement in the band and UIL science — at which he was a regional qualifier — Igler won Who's Who in Science and the UT EXes scholarship.

Senior Natalie Christian reached her goal when she was selected as Rotary Exchange Student. She left in July for a year in Denmark. "Now that the time is close," she said, "I'm a little scared. But I know it's going to be the chance of a lifetime."

Looking at possibilities — Hoping for a scholarship, senior Rodney Dolgener checks over information in the counselor's office. Dolgener qualified for regional in the discus.

Scientifically speaking — Top science student Eric Igler (right) won district UIL Science competition, as well as Who's Who in Science, the Bausch & Lomb Award and the UT EXes Scholarship. As the class' highest-ranking boy, he feels his goals have paid off.

Go for it — Senior Lisa Knopp has hopes of being on the University of Texas women's track team next year. That dream started when she discovered her aptitude at the triple and long jump.

West Pointer — Senior David Walch had a football scholarship in mind, as he played his senior season at FHS, but he earned instead an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Back on her feet — Junior Aimee Hodges will be serving as head cheerleader in 1985-86 after recovering from a severe back injury. Doctors had said she would never be able to take on that kind of activity but Hodges' goal to prove them wrong succeeded.

# Special bonds

## Students push to personal 'bests'

The baby gang — Seniors pull together to dress up for a spirit day, the crazier the better was the general idea as class spirit and school spirit were displayed.

Every good time, every bad time, every in-between time was shared with friends. And in some ways, some of the most important learning in high school came from our friends.

Friendships ranged from best friends, either male or female, to the friends we ate lunch with, to the people we only knew well enough to say "hi" to in the halls.

No matter who our friends were or what type of friendship we had together, we all needed basically the same characteristics in our friends. "Someone you can talk to, someone you can tell something to and know that they won't tell other people" is how junior Mark Hartmann described a friend. Junior Aimee Hodges agreed, that a friend is, "a person with common interests. Someone you can be relaxed with and have fun with."

These special friendships might have started when we were growing up together, through junior high, and on into high school or they might have just started this past year. "In 2nd grade we were in the same reading class, but we became good friends our freshman year," Lisa Schandua said about best friend Lisa Knopp.

Hodges' and senior Lisa Herzog's 'best friendship' started after a car accident when Hodges broke her back. "We had met this past summer at a tennis tournament when my brother Danny and I were playing against her parents, but our real friendship started after my accident. She would call or come over to help cheer me up. When I needed a friend, she came through for me," Hodges said.

No matter when these friendships started, our friends will always be there to help us get through the hardest times in our life — the four years of high school and on into the future.

The "unknown friendship" of seniors Jeff Jung, Bryan Sagebeil, Gerald Jenschke, and Brian Eckert was obvious during a lunch time.

My apple is redder — During a lunch period, seniors Lisa Schandua and Lisa Knopp compare their apples. The two Lisa's friendship grew through involvement in athletics throughout high school.

Hook 'em Horns — Seniors Tammy Ramsey and Joe D. Clayton show their feelings for the burnt orange.

Go Hawaiian — Enjoying a tropical lunch together, seniors Eric Igler, Stephanie Keller, Andrea Thomas, Amy Elrod, and Jeffrey Pehl make a typical theme day a totally unique experience.

Finding the right tools — Seniors Robb Spies and Chad Bernhard spend time in Ag helping each other with their project.

Like this — After a hard day at school, (left) junior Brian Sikes tries to teach junior Aimee Hodges how to play golf.

# Munch abunch

## 45 minutes — time to study, eat, escape

Wait! I'm not ready — Senior Frank Guynes gets caught after he entertains some of his senior friends.

Just about three minutes before the bell of relief, you can see the anxiety growing in students' eyes and even hear excuses why they need to beat the rush.

Whether you brown bag it, race to your favorite restaurant, or stay in the library to study, most students look forward to lunch more than anything else in school.

"Even though I have to go to the lunch room, I like it because I get to talk to my friends," said freshman Chad Roberts.

"I usually go out to eat with my friends or Todd Enderlin," said sophomore Karen Kothe.

"I go to Pizza Hut with my friends to eat and just sit around and tell jokes," said junior Cisco Martinez. But sometimes other things interfere with the fun and relaxation of lunch.

"I go with my friends to get a fast sandwich at Opa's Lockers and after we jam out in senior parking, we have to get to band practice as early as possible," senior Russell Wipff said. "Sometimes I have meetings at lunch but I still find time to be with my friends," Kothe said adding, "it is also convenient to run errands during lunch."

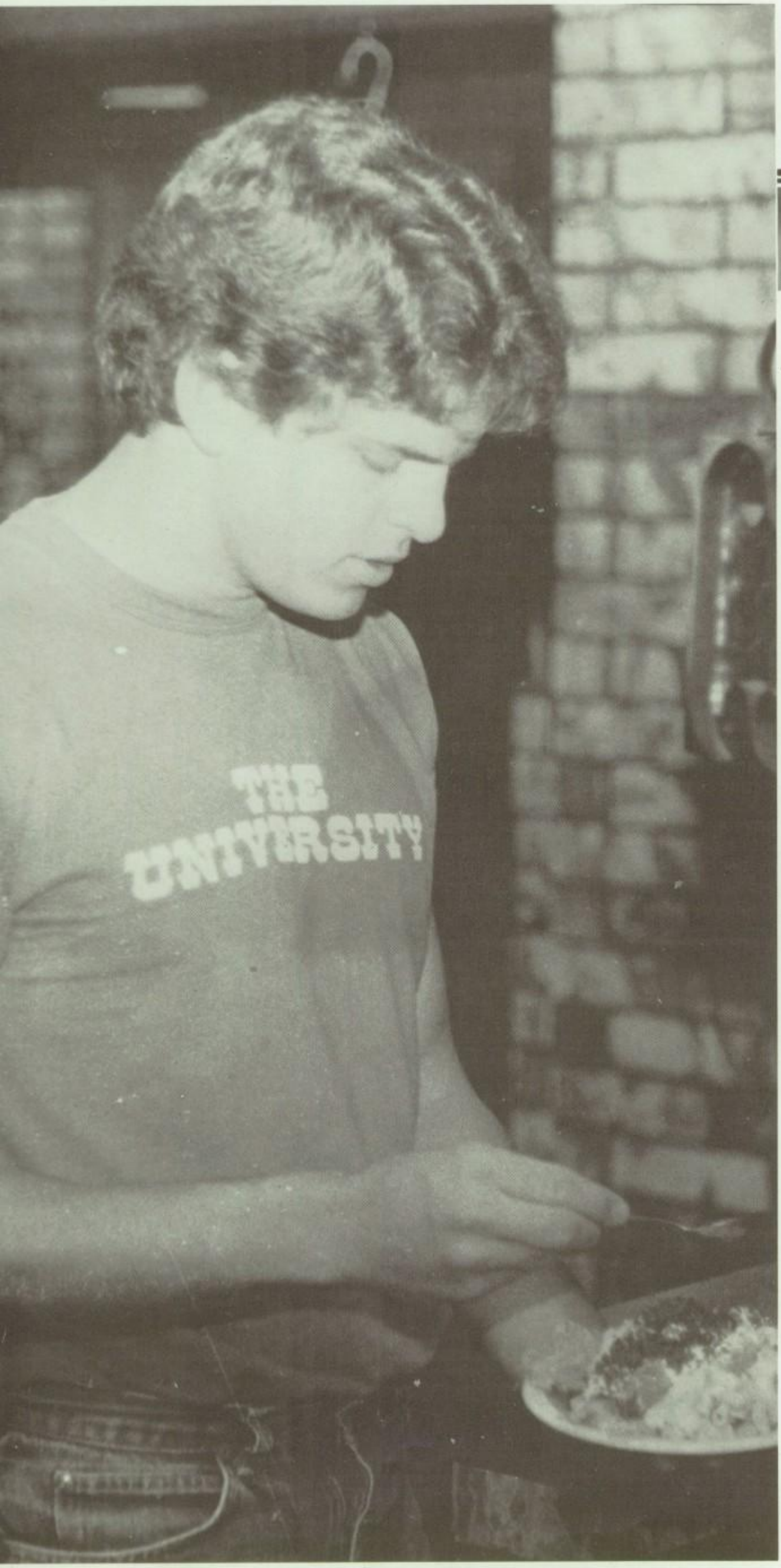
If they are not eating, studying, or at meetings they usually can be found entertaining themselves somehow. "When it's muddy, we cut doughnuts or get in the car and do jump humps by the bus barn, but if all else fails, we hang freshmen upside down in the band hall," Wipff said.

Lunch can be time for talking to your friends and having fun, but the time is also quiet time for thought and that's important too.

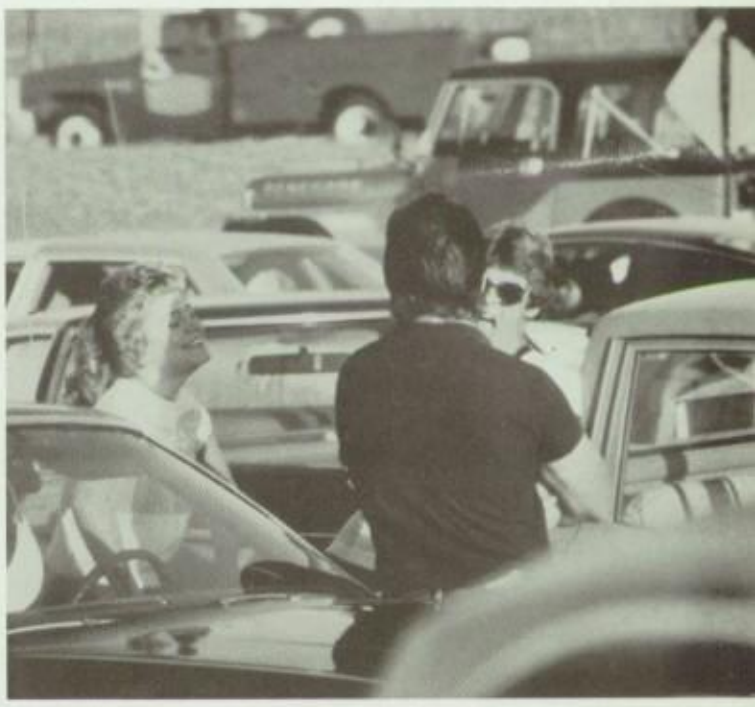
"It gives me a break from class," said Roberts. "If it weren't for lunch, I would never make it," Kothe said.

Look everybody, I'm taking books — Senior Amy Althaus feels it is necessary to study for a few classes.

Attention getters — Freshman Rio Schonberg (left) challenges junior Flint Klien in breakdancing as they draw a crowd during lunchtime.



Have you hugged your friend today? Seniors Joe D. Clayton and Sherri Jung find time during lunch to say 'hi!'



That's hilarious — Senior Robb Spies and Kenneth Fries (top) make fun of their friend Danette Knopp.

I've had it with this — Sophomore Stephanie Lee has the look of disgust on her face (above) as she takes a break for lunch.

Pilin' it on — Lewis Strickland junior (left) feels free to add all the toppings to his lunch time salad at Pizza Hut.

# Treasured time

## Precious moments join families

Don't mess up — Milking keeps Kelle Hagel senior, busy helping her mom, Silverlee at the family dairy.

It's a family affair — Jogging is one activity that all the Herzogs enjoy together. Eric, Lisa, David, Glenn and Kathy Herzog jog for fun and have also participated in numerous fun runs.

Treasured time with family members was limited this year because of the changes that have taken place in the school system.

Often special arrangements must be made for the entire family to get together. "Some times we put aside other activities so we can be together." Senior Kelle Hagel said.

Dinner is usually the time when most families meet together. "About once a week we do something like play sports after dinner," freshman Eric Herzog said. He has a brother who is a sophomore and a sister who is a senior.

"My parents and I are real open. I can talk about anything with them and we're always able to work out disagreements because of our special closeness," junior Luanna Gold said.

Being able to talk to parents is necessary in order to have a good relationship. "My relationship with my parents is pretty good because of our communication with one another," sophomore Marc Duderstadt said.

A good relationship with other family members is also important. This friendship is not only observed at home but also at school.

"School has brought us close together," Herzog said. "Having my brother and sister there has helped because they've showed me around and they've helped me with my school work."

In many instances family members may influence students in their school activities. "My dad was in band throughout high school and encouraged me to be in it. Even through the bad times he's kept me going telling me things would work out," Gold said.

A family is an important part of a student's life. It is a source of encouragement and love where both the good times and the bad times are shared.

Up in the air — Flying is a hobby that junior Dena Holliman can enjoy with her father, Cecil, even though Dena doesn't do the flying.

Just a swingin' — Golf pro Dennis Allen helps his daughter Lucrecia who is a member of the state-qualifying girls golf team.

Jump for it! — Playing one on one with dad, Larry Hopkins helps sophomore Jason Hopkins practice his basketball skills. (left)

# Ropers, wranglers, rodeos

## Stock shows provide action, rewards

Looking sheepish — senior Machelle Mueller uncovers her pride and joy as she gets ready for the judging.

Stock shows may seem like fun and games, and for some they are. But for the people who are showing, the fun and games don't start until the competition is finished.

Getting ready for a stock show, or a judging contest takes a lot of preparation and that can take anywhere from months to a matter of weeks.

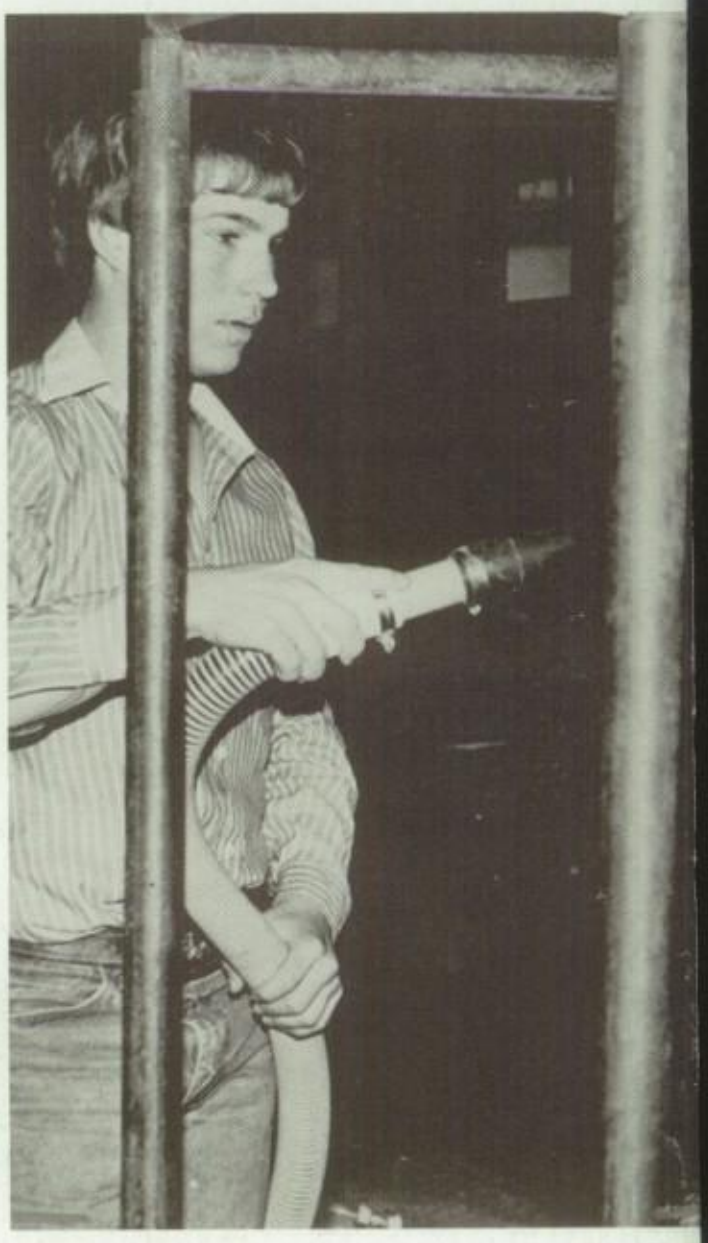
"Preparation is a big part of showing," junior Barbara Sultemeier said. "I first check out my hogs and then I decide how long I need to work on them. It depends on their weight and what kind of shape they're in."

After the showing and the hard work, then comes some fun and games. Students have different ideas of fun though. For most, sleep comes first. Showing can be very tiring and getting up at 6 a.m. doesn't cut it. So people sneak in sleep at every chance they get. "Sleep is important but so is going out and partying," says senior Robb Spies. "We usually get finished showing at about 7 p.m. and then we get cleaned up and do one of three things. We either go to the rodeo, go to a dance, or go chase girls. Usually it's a combination of girls and rodeos or dances."

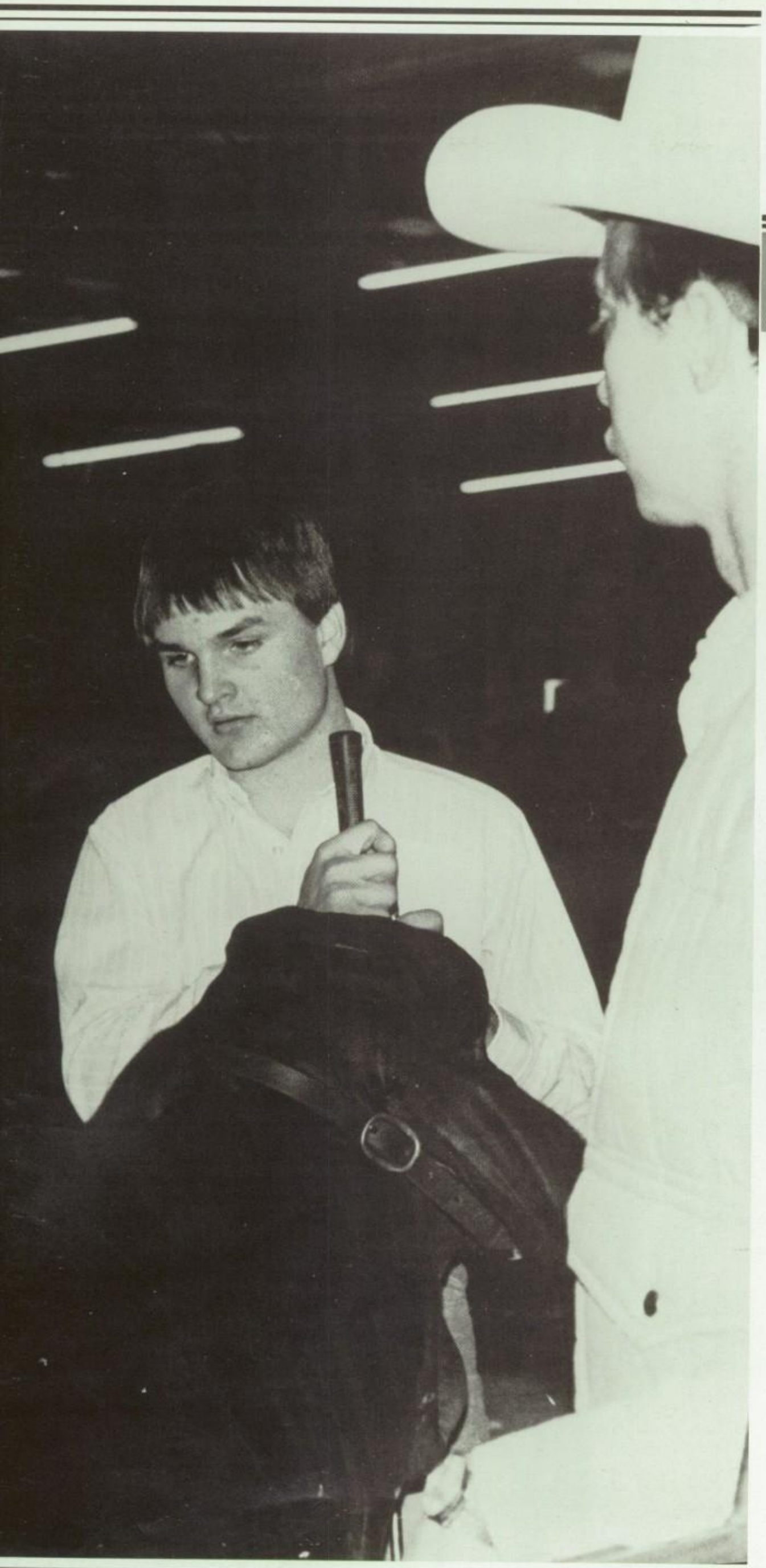
For girls it's just the opposite. They go looking at the other attractions. "Wranglers are a big attraction for us," said Sultemeier. "Probably the most fun thing to do is go to the rodeo. Most people go there and that is where the majority of the ropers and Wranglers are."

Stock shows are hard work and lots of preparation but the fun doesn't start until all the work is finished.

'Shear' pleasure — sophomores Jeff Peck and Tood Spies work together to clean their sheep for the show.



'Hal' of-a-job — junior Hal Vestal **(right)** styles his steer for competition at the Fredericksburg Stock Show.



Get along little piggy — Freshman Misty Menzes shows her prize winning hog at the Fredericksburg Stock Show.

One wrong move — Freshman Kimberly Wahrmund has a firm grasp on her steer as she's fixing to show at the Fredericksburg Stock Show.

Winner takes all — Sophomore Kip Weinheimer looks over his prize winning steer.

# Snow surprises

## Cold turns town into winter wonderland

Ready, hold on! — Senior Deborah Schweers and sophomore Shannon Fries get ready to go down the slopes the easy way, on the snow-mobile.

It all began on that cold and dreary day in January, when all of a sudden the snow began to fall with big flakes and they were actually staying on the ground when they hit instead of melting like they had previously in December.

This extreme cold spell made history this year because of the record setting cold the school was closed for a total of 5 days, and the students took great advantages of it.

There was also the annual skiing trip when this happened in Fredericksburg and everyone that went, went mainly because of the snow and the cold weather and being able to ski and have fun in the snow.

"When I found out of all the snow here I was sort of mad because I went skiing to go to the snow and there was even more than there was at Red River," Senior Tammie Duecker said.

When the ski trip to Red River left here there was ice already falling and no one really thought anything about it and thought it would probably stop soon. But in reality there was more snow here than there was Red River. Red River had only approximately 3 inches of snow and that was not a whole lot since they had to go skiing.

Here, however there was a record ten and one-half inches of snow, and in this vicinity there were many problems, mainly with vehicles. There were many wrecks but they were mainly just people who were skidding across the road due to the excess of ice under the snow and because of people not being use to driving in this kind of weather. This cold spell also made the country side and the many old historical buildings a sight to see. The hillsides were decorated with the white powdery snow and made a pretty sight. The many old buildings on main street, such as the Old McDermott building was like putting two elements of history and making the ultimate sight of them combined together.

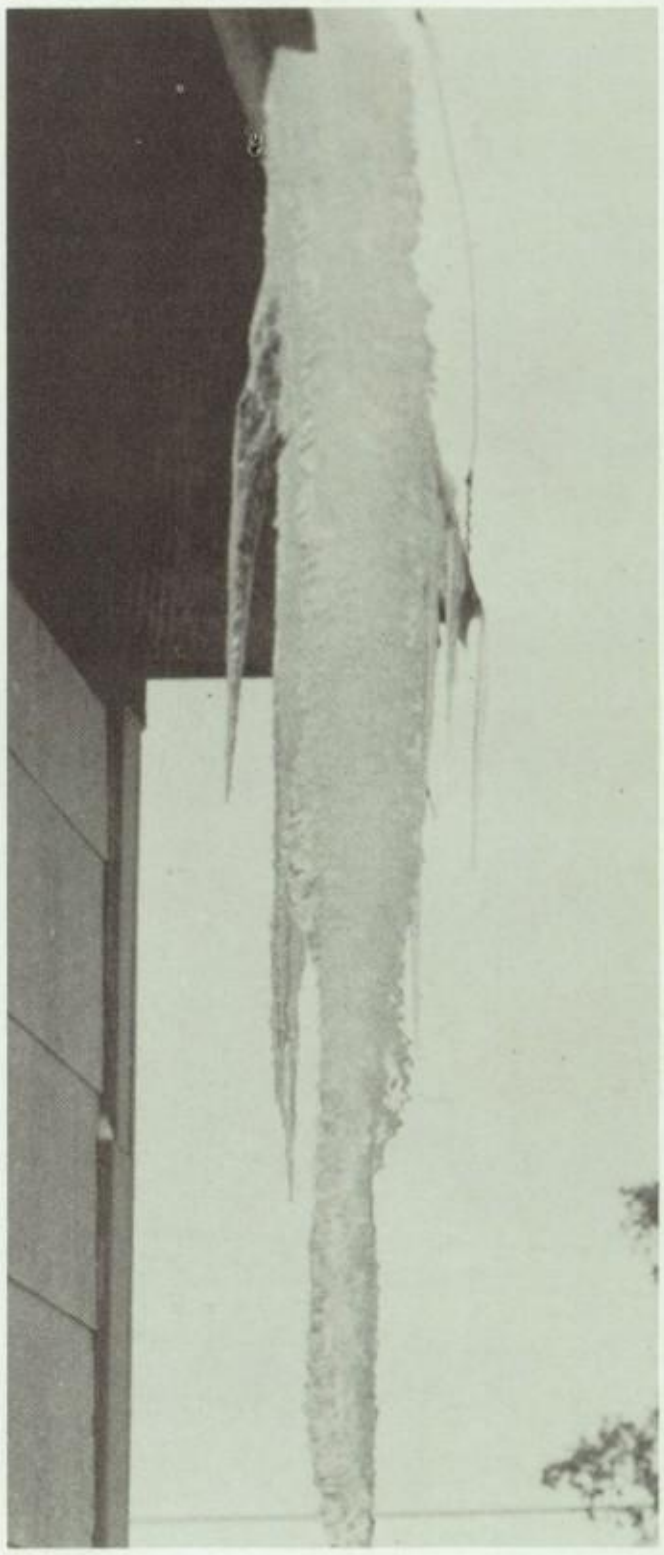
This great winter spell of 1985 was a remembrance of many of the people in Fredericksburg and will probably not be seen for many of the years to come.

Getting Anxious — Senior Tammie Duecker and sophomore Wendy Immel can't wait to get onto the slopes.

Stopping for some play — Some stop on the break of the evening to throw each other into the snow, at the Red River ski trip during the Christmas holidays.

Double up on history — The library and the record-setting cold weather made a beautiful sight as they were combined together.

Taking a break — Sophomore Russell Burnett (left) rests during the strenuous workout through the snow-ridden days at home.



3-2-1-Takeoff — Racing down the snow covered hill near their house, senior Elizabeth Edwards and Kent Wahl ('84) have a load of fun during the cold spell of 1985. (Above-) Record setting cold — made everything a fantasy land of ice and snow. This extremely large icicle which was five feet long and approximately 10 inches around made a big splash when the weather became warmer.

# Body language

## Foreign languages take all in Fun Fest

Concentration — Senior Tina Escamilla takes one step at a time to compete the tire part of the obstacle course. Escamilla competed for Loth's Lowdogs.

Stuffing cars, rolling tires and jumping in a tow sack were just a few obstacles the winning Spanish Club team encountered on their way to winning this year's Fun Fest.

Practicing was something most teams did just for fun. "If Mr. Burns was there we worked, if he wasn't we just sat around and talked," Spanish Club member, Mark Hartmann said.

"We didn't practice much but we knew we would do better than last year's last place team," German Club member Peggy Jenscke said. "We only had two practices," said FFA member, Heather Bell.

"I felt that we were a little over-confident going into the events," FFA Club member Robb Spies said. "I felt we should have done better in the events; we had it down in practice," Bell added.

"I thought it was sort of a joke, I didn't really take it seriously; I was just out there to have fun," Hartmann said.

The contest was held during school this year so that more students could attend. "I liked it better at night, it seemed like a bigger thing; it would have seemed more official," Bell said.

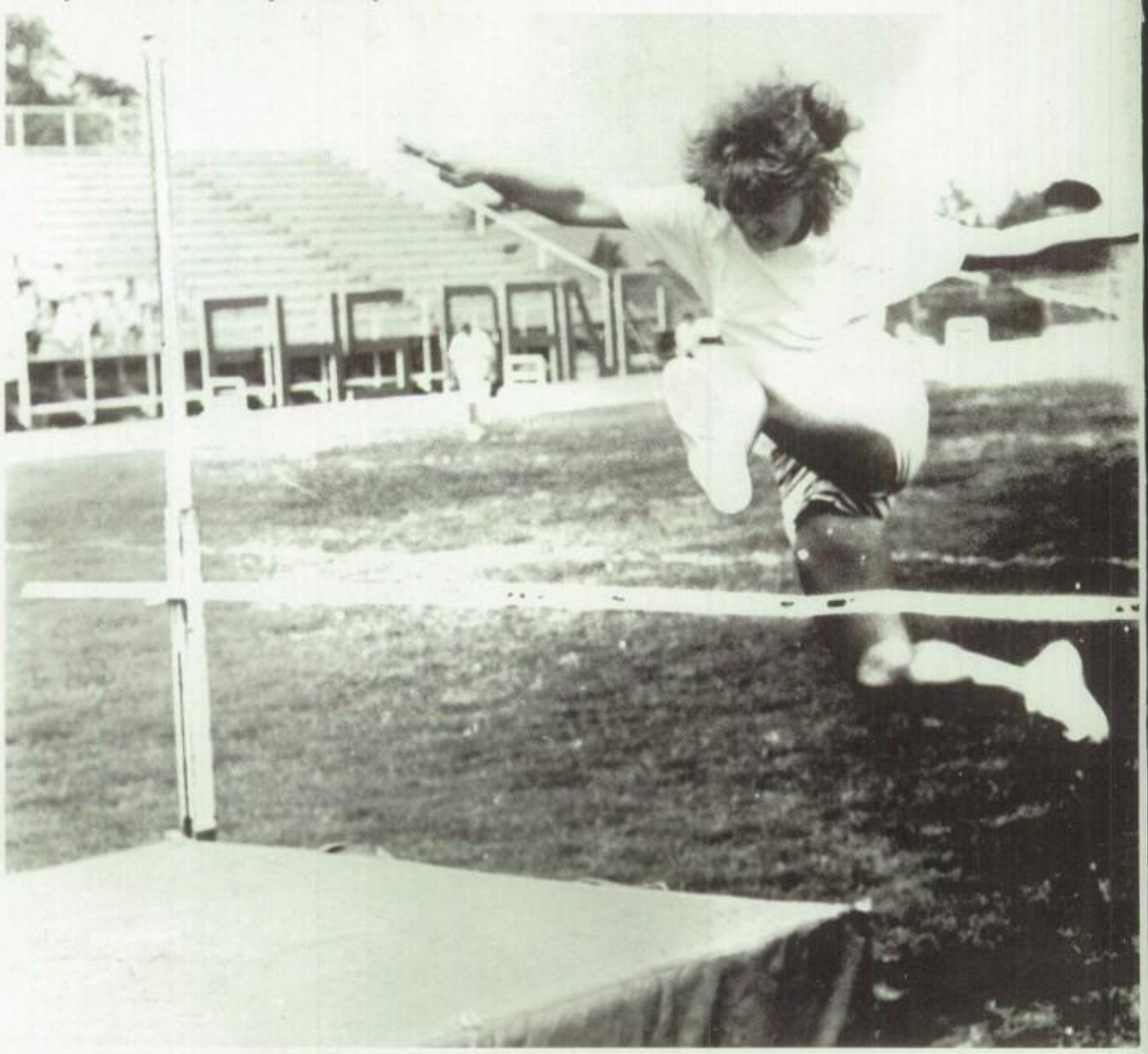
Spanish Club members sold soft drinks and DE sold popcorn and peanuts. Proceeds went to the clubs.

Fun Fest monies help VICA and ICT fund their Employer Banquet and contests.

Placing first in the Fun Fest was Spanish Club, followed by the German Club, Ecology Club and FFA finished up in fourth.

When it was over the winning teams were excited. "I felt FANTASTICO! NUMERO UNO!" sponsor of Spanish Club, Bruce Burns said. "We're really looking forward to next year."

Up and over — Senior Gerald Jenscke flies over the hurdle with grace. Jenscke competed for Shelly Schmertzens.



Jump on over — Junior Heather Bell leaps over the high jump bar. Bell competed for Loth's Lowdogs.

Keep on rollin' — Junior Tommy Crenwelge gives the tractor a big push in the tire race. Crenwelge competed for FFA. FFA placed fourth in the Fun Fest.

Step by step — Senior Rodney Dolgner takes it one step at a time in the stilt race during the Fun Fest. Dolgner competed for Loth's Lowdogs.

Splat — Catching the big one senior Tammie Duecker made a good catch with surprising enthusiasm.

# Great achievers

## Students rewarded for hard work

Congratulations — English Department Chairman Lois Whitewood gives an English I award to freshman Aspen Smith.

It's one of the best-kept secrets at FHS. Very few faculty members and even fewer students find out who the winners are until the day the awards are given. This is how the Who's Who awards are presented at FHS.

Who's Who consists of a select group of 10 top achievers who have been singled out as being outstanding in a particular area of study.

Andrea Thomas is Who's Who in Languages. Her active participation in German Club and two state-level competitions gave her the recognition needed to achieve this goal. She was fourth in area and first in state contests. She has studied both German I and II.

Who's Who in Business is Elginia Durst. She has taken all the business classes and is historian of the VOE coop class. Her good attitude and cooperativeness impressed her teachers.

Who's Who went to a person who is going to base his college education around science. Eric Igler won the district in UIL Science and won the Bausch & Lomb award.

The Athletic Who's Who went to a girl who is a three-year state meet veteran in the long jump and triple jump. She was also a starter on the state semi-finalist girls basketball team this year. She is the first girl to win Who's Who in this area. Who's Who in Fine Arts went to Cindy Lavin. She was actively invoved in band, choir, as well as drama. After moving to FHS from New York, she was actively involved in five drama productions.

Social Studies Who's Who went to junior Joe Culver who has taken a personal interest in America. Last summer he was involved in a youth project to work on the Statue of Liberty renovation.

Though band and athletics has taken up a great deal of her time, Sherrie Jung has managed to achieve the Who's Who in English honor. She is also valedictorian.

After enrolling in every math class FHS offers, Peggy Jenschke was awarded the Who's Who in Math. One of her teachers feels she will be an "asset" to society.

As the first student from FHS to achieve state VICA president, Franklin Weber was chosen Who's Who in Vocational Studies. He has won many awards on the district, area and state levels.

Achieving one of the two first state-wide journalism offices from FHS, Traci Wicker won Who's Who in communications. She has been yearbook editor for two years and had the Tops In Texas Sports Photo this year in state competition.

"All my work in journalism and speech now has a meaning," Wicker said. She plans to major in advertising at the University of Texas at Austin.

And the rest is history — Social Studies Who's Who winner Joe Culver was the only junior to be selected for Who's Who this year.

Ol Español — Candice Weirich, sophomore, receives an award from Spanish teacher Bruce Burns at Awards Day, May 21.

We did it — These seniors have what it takes to be a part of the select group of Who's Who winners. **(first row)** Andrea Thomas, languages; Traci Wicker, communications; Peggy Jenschke, math; **(second row)** Sherri Jung, English; Elginia Durst, Business; Franklin Weber, vocational studies; **(top row)** Cindy Lavin, fine arts; Lisa Knopp, athletics, and not pictured is Eric Igler, science.

# Out of class

## Breaks from ordinary routine add a twist

Trying their skills at jamming are Seniors Frank and Wayne Guynes. Cheering them on are groupies Jan Ohlenburg and Deborah Schweers.

No field trips, fewer assemblies — those were the phrases that struck dread into the hearts of students coming back to school facing about all they could stomach of H. Ross Perot, the Texas Legislature and House Bill 72. On top of that, the local budget cuts which came due to a reduction in state funding, meant that field trips were to be eliminated. It sounded like an incredibly boring year. It didn't quite turn out that way.

While the number of field trips were reduced, some classes managed to break the barrier get away for excursions to Enchanted Rock, where honors chemistry students studied the unique features of the area.

Spanish students made their annual trip to Mexico, accompanied by teacher Bruce Burns, and took a look at Mexican culture first-hand. Besides haggling in the markets and sampling the cuisine, the students learned a lot about the life of the average person in Mexico, and had the chance to practice the Spanish they'd been learning all year.

Assemblies brought a wide range of entertainment.

Humor with a message came from a Christian speaker, a choir from Germany and a string quartet brought a chord from a kind of music most students found a relaxing change from the tapes in their Walkmans.

On stage, the play "Einstein!" was done entertainingly enough to make most students caught up in the life of a genius.

A student favorite — "Who Rocks FHS" — closed out the year as student bands mimicked their favorite professionals and took on the look of an MTV video. Some bands even came complete with their own "groupies."

So a year that began on a down-note, when students thought that all the fun was being taken out of school, ended on a loud, upbeat one as "Who Rocks FHS" blasted the halls.

It's a deal --Maca Faz looks surprised by the good deal she just made with the merchant on the Spanish club field trip.

Caliente--Taking a break from the hot streets of Mexico are Carmen Bravo, Mr. Haas, Luana Gold, Kristie Herbort, Jennifer Woerner, and Rhonda Lochte.

Fringe on top — Juniors Mark Hartmann, Regina Wendel and Tanya Stubblefield took a surrey during the Spanish Club's field trip to Mexico in May.

Sounds like — Rio Schonberg plays the tunes of his favorite group during the "Who Rocks FHS" assembly in April.

Little Red Corvette — Senior Kenneth Fries struts like his favorite, Prince, at the "Who Rocks FHS" Assembly.

Outstanding — English department Chairman Lois Whitewodd presents Aspen Smith with her medal at the Awards Assembly May 21.

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# Fighting temptation

## Students seek release from routine

Delay ball — The sun got too hot for some, as spring fever totally took over seniors Mark Itz, John Hitzfeld and one unidentifiable individual.

The dots of perspiration that were slowly forming on the upper lip and forehead suddenly broke out in a full-fledged cold sweat. The hands started to shake and soon the whole body was twitching. The student's eyes almost pop out in desperation as he searches for a way out of the room.

This is not some sort of disease carried by rats, its just another outbreak of spring fever.

"I've got all the symptoms. Starting with the 'I just don't cares' to not being able to look out the window without wishing I was outside and not doing homework. They say the only cure is graduation," Senior Rhonda Lochte said.

For seniors the fever, added to that need to have the diploma in hand, makes spring absolutely unbearable.

"Spring fever and senioritis don't mix. It's bad enough waiting for school to get out, but when you're a senior, the waiting seems twice as long." "There seems to be a big contest to see who can blow off a test the best or who can skip out the most."

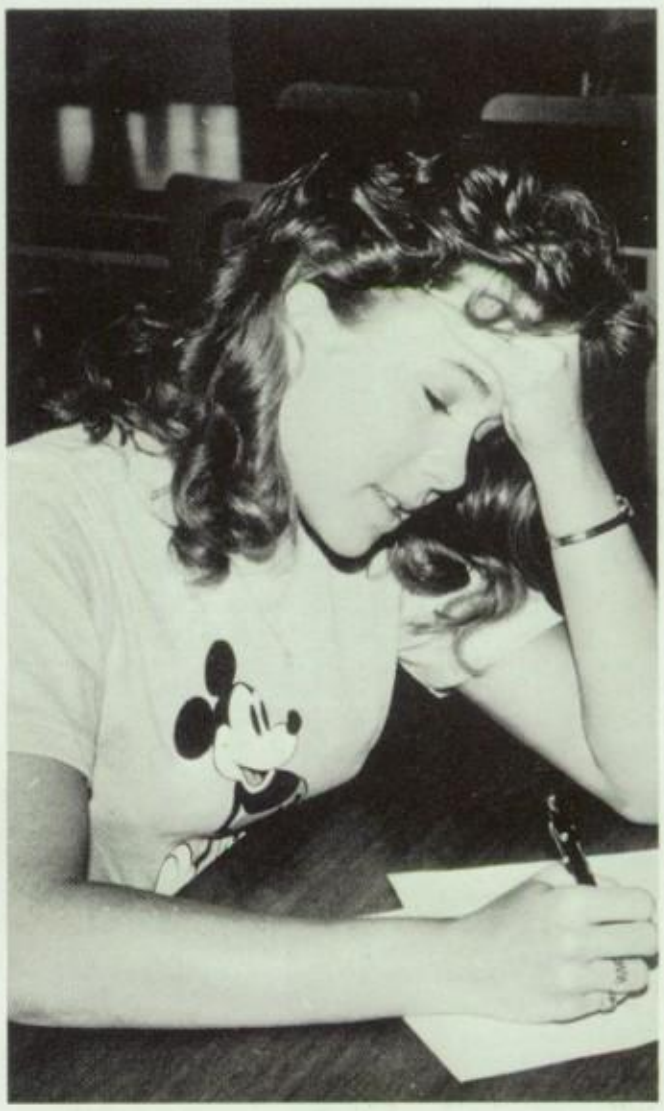
Some look at the problem from a different angle. "Spring fever is when the boys start thinking what the girls have been thinking all winter." Senior Jack Schimd said.

"Spring fever gets worse when the week days are nice and sunny and you have to stay in school. Usually the weekends are rainy and cold and you don't have the chance to get out," Senior Liz Gonzales said.

Lochte summed up the feeling with an antidote. "Many go to parties and skip out to ease the pain. I'm handling it okay, but as time goes on I know I will have to take a few more anxiety killers," she said.

Thumbs up — Three seniors approve of sun and water as a cure for spring fever. Behind the shades are John Mark Itz and Keith Brauer.

On the beach — Hoping to reflect the sun off the silver car is senior Mark Itz, who hit the beach during the short spring break.



Concentration? — Giving her full mind to her school work gets tougher and tougher for junior Denise McKeever as the school year counts down.

Letting it all hang out — One group of seniors tried to shrug off the end of school blues with a weekend get-away. Laying out at the lake is one way of pretending summer is here.

# 85 alive

## Seniors' day full of fun, friends

Ready to roll ... Gerald Jenschke and Mary Morin prepare to go down the Log Ride where getting wet was half the fun.

As the chartered buses pulled out of the forty acre parking lot, seniors crowded to the front of the buses to await the opening of the doors.

The site of the gigantic rides and thousands of other seniors aroused their interest and they pushed through the doors to find themselves lost in a mob of "out-of-control" seniors from all over the state.

A five-hour bus trip to Six Flags was a long ride for the wound-up seniors but the bus provided its own fun. "The bus trip was a blast," senior Lisa Herzog said, "we sang songs, ate Soft-Batch cookies and pestered the boys and anyone else trying to sleep."

Once inside Six Flags, choosing which rides to go on first, where to eat, and who was going to ride with who, created some crucial decisions — they thought. "The best ride was the Texas Cliffhanger because it scared me and took my breath away," Chad Bernhard said.

"I love the Shockwave rollercoaster," Veronica Schneider said, "it was scary and exciting and I rode it a lot."

After standing in line for thirty minutes and returning soaking wet from Roaring Rapids, many stopped to browse in the little shops and find a place to eat. "Suzanne, Karen, Michelle and I went to eat at a chicken shack," said Tina Escamilla. "We walked about two miles but when we got there we were chow hounds. Karen was flirting with the waiter but it was great."

One of the main attractions at Six Flags was the rock concert by Molly Hatchet and seniors jammed to the hard rock.

"I thought the concert was awesome," Robb Spies said. "I loved the concert," Amy Althaus said, "we were in the very front of the crowd and we got a guitar pic."

The seniors spent a lot of money on their trip and a lot of time organizing it. "It's the best senior trip the school has had in a long time," Melinda Burg said.

"I had a great time with my class friends. It was neat seeing so many seniors and meeting them," Suzanne Hartmann said. "For the first time in a long time our class was together," Spies said.

"This year's senior trip provided a wonderful farewell to our high school lives," Joe D. Clayton said, "being around seniors from all around as well as our own classmates was great. Six Flags provided a wonderful playground for the seniors of 1985."

"We had a great time," Tammy Ramsey said, "we were out on our own and could do whatever we wanted, but yet we were around a lot of 1985 seniors."

Even though the trip is only a memory for the seniors, it will be remembered as a fun experience shared by their closest friends.

Part bus — Nancy Hahn, Lisa Herzog, Karen Arizola, David Walch, Traci Wicker, and Bert Barwise join and sing during the l-o-n-g bus ride to Arlington.

Circle of friends ... Robb Spies, Danette Knopp, Deborah Schweers, Lori Weinheimer, Jan Ohlenburg, Bert Barwise, Quentin Zoeller, Traci Wicker, Wendy Immel and Tammie Duecker roared right back at the rapids during another of the wet rides at Six Flags.

Nothing to do but eat — Passing time on the five-hour bus trip to Six Flags, Bert Barwise has his cheese and crackers and no worries.

Rock-out Molly — Getting a good vantage point for the Molly Hatchett concert, Jan Ohlenberg sits atop the shoulders of Bert Barwise.

Dancin' the night away — It was easy to get in the dancing mood with Six Flags full of seniors and Molly Hatchett providing the sounds.

Photo by Tammie Duecker

# Almost Paradise

## Formal affair brings out best in everyone

Glamour girl — Senior Michelle Tatsch poses for a quick picture as students partied at the Fair Grounds.

Images of Paradise — the long awaited special moment when girls wore long silky dresses and boys were handsomely dressed in tuxedos came true May 3 the night of the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom.

It's the night to spend with that person you really care about or the person you've been dying to go out with, but have always been too shy to ask until prom time. (That was a good excuse!)

For juniors, prom means a lot of hard work and preparation. For others, its a spectacular night to look forward to for fun and laughter. Juniors spend months preparing just the perfect prom for the seniors.

"It seems like each year the juniors try to out do the juniors of the year before, therefore, the proms just get better and better," junior Josie Gonzales said. Many hours go into preparing for just the right themes, colors, and effect for that special night.

For seniors its a different story. The girls spend hours getting their hair just right, getting their dresses pressed, getting their dates flowers, and of course getting their make-up perfect. Guys rent a tux that costs anywhere from $36 to $70, buy their dates flowers, pay for prom tickets, and then pay for the pictures.

One of the prom traditions is the prophecies, skits, and the slide show done by the juniors and sophomores.

This year's prom theme was "Images of Paradise." Entertainment came from two bands, which was a first for the prom. The rock fans danced to "Firefox" and the country fans to "Southern Image."

Tradition is the naming of the Prom King and Queen, Prince and Princess. Teachers vote and the winners were King Bert Barwise and Queen Wendy Immel. Robert Eckhardt and Patricia Schmidtzinsky were named Prince and Princess.

This year's prom was held at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall. Decorations included stars, silver and blue streamers, and forest scenes for pictures.

Sophomores dressed in Hawaiian clothes and served turkey and dressing, potatoes, green beans, and peach cobbler.

Some students 'put on the ritz' by renting limousines.

"It was an exciting experience because I had never been in a limo before and it made my senior prom an extra special one," senior Jan Ohlenburg said.

This year's prom was definitely "paradise" for most. If it wasn't paradise, it had to be almost heaven!!

Prom partners — Seniors Quintin Zoeller and Bert Barwise didn't come together but did take the time out for a quick picture.

Senior silliness (left) Seniors, Deborah Schweers, Lori Weinheimer, Jan Ohlenburg, Nancy Hahn, Danette Knopp, Lisa Herzog, Wendy Immel and Traci Wicker acting silly as usual.

Jammin' — Fire Fox was just half the entertainment that the 1985 Junior Senior Prom got to enjoy and 'get down' to.

Just a couple of kids — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kaman boogied with the best of them at the Prom May 3.

Mugging — Lisa Herzog and Troy Patteson, left, found themselves posing for snapshots almost as much as dancing. Mountains of pictures were taken at the prom.

# Starting over

## 165 seniors choose new directions

One more time — Singing together in choir for their last time, senior choir members Connie Dryden, Stephanie Jones and Mary Morin recall good times together.

Can you remember that first day of school when you walked into the classroom, saw the teacher and started to cry? You thought that 12 years was a lifetime, and graduation was a word no one could even pronounce much less understand. But now the time has finally arrived, and standing there in line you're not sure you're ready for all this day brings with it.

Ready or not, 165 seniors received their diplomas in ceremonies at FHS Stadium May 31. As salutatorian Lisa Knopp said, one phase of life was ending, another was beginning, and in their own ways, everyone had put a lot of effort into the part of their lives that culminated on that night.

With Saturday morning, a new phase began. College was on the minds of many graduates, and for a lucky few, scholarships helped on the way. Over $35,000 in local scholarships alone were announced at graduation, and many other students had qualified for grants from the schools of their choice.

The trip from FHS to a college campus would definitely be a change. Classes would no longer be just a few short steps away. Buildings would be much larger and more complicated than the wide halls of FHS (Remember when you used to get lost in them?)

No tardy bell will tell you you're late to class and the teacher won't send you home for wearing something that violates the dress code. But the professor probably won't know your name, or the names of the others in class. No more, "Hi, Mr. Haas, Did you watch the football game on TV last night?" The professor may not even know if you show up for class or not, and it will be the responsibility of each individual to learn for himself.

Other graduates will be looking for steady jobs, not just summer work to get a little easy money. Soon they'll be entering the ranks of mechanics, secretaries, and salespersons.

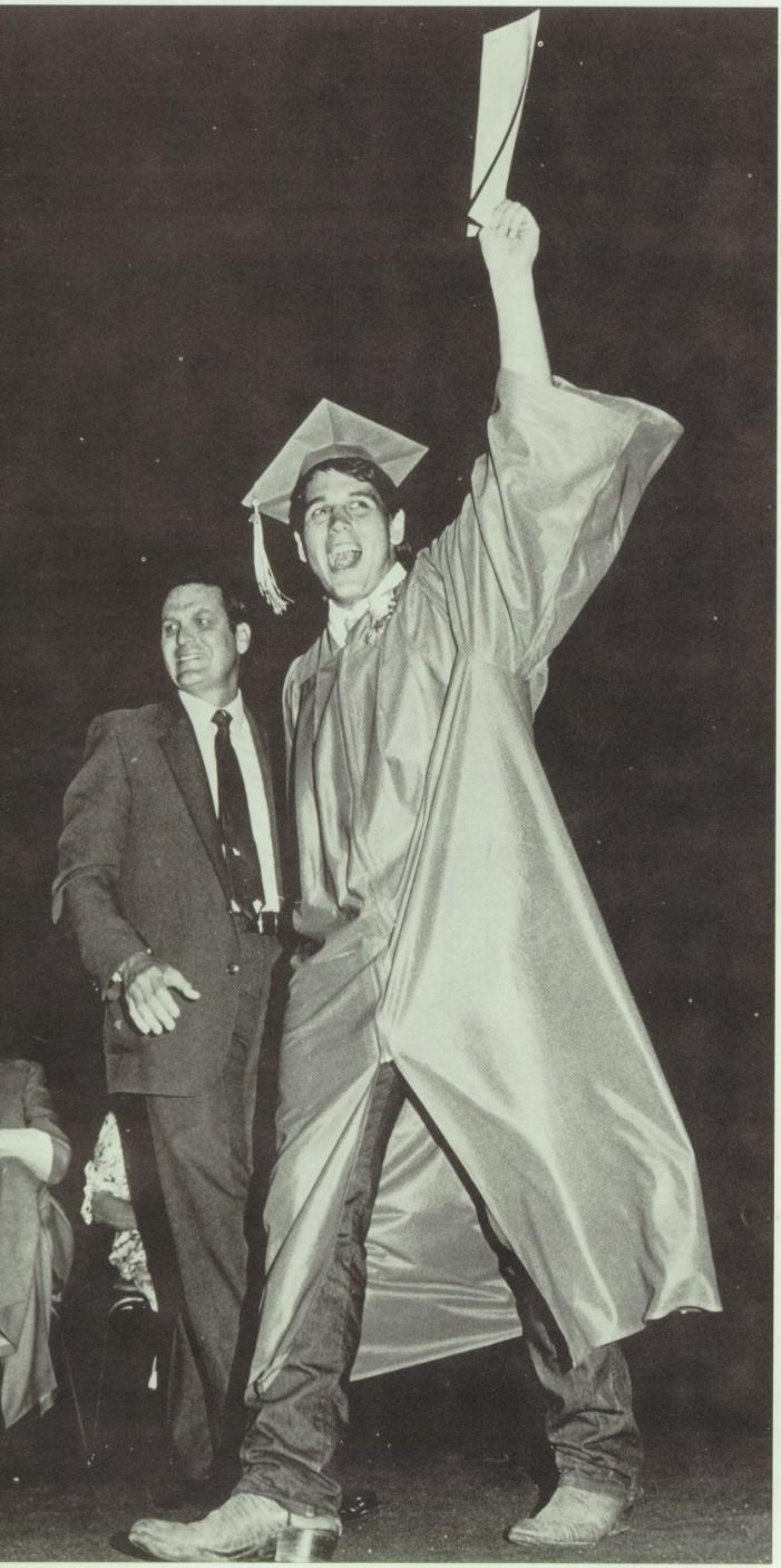
Marriage is in store for a few. Some have it all planned out while others have plans that are more tentative. House payments, grocery bills, and children will be new concerns.

Others will be looking at a trade school instead of a four-year college, and a few have chosen to work for a while and live at home before venturing to college or another city.

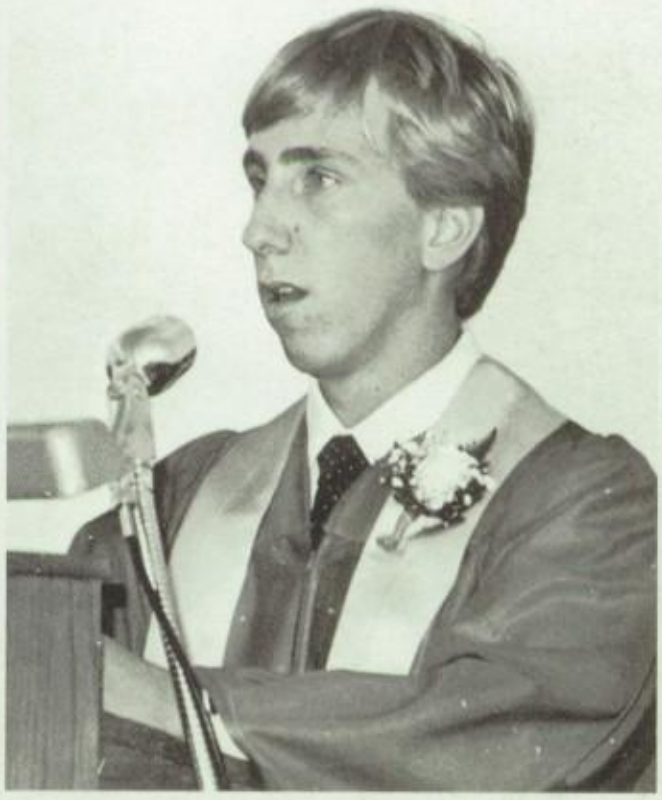
No matter which direction the graduating seniors go, challenges will await them. The changes are many and the times trying. Memories from the last four years will help to keep them going as they walk away from the security of FHS.

In memory — One single white rose was left to honor the memory of Deborah Schweers. Her classmates also honored her and Mark Miiller with a plaque for the school.

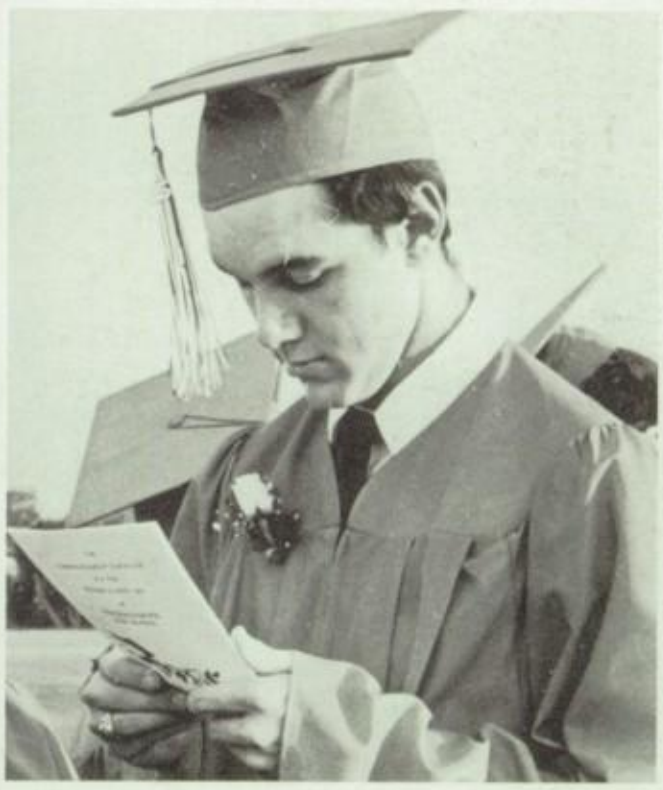
Last look — Salutatorian Lisa Knopp and Valedictorian Sherrie Jung look over their speeches once more before the processional begins.



Watchin' for Sis — Annelise and John Larsen Weidenfeller wait for their sister, senior Stephanie Jones, to walk up for her diploma. The two were seated with their mother, first-grade teacher Beverly Weidenfeller, and their father in the faculty section on the field.



Highest-ranking boy — Giving the scripture reading at ceremonies May 31 was Eric Igler.



Reflections — Memories of the past four years run through Jeffrey Johnson's mind as the processional begins.

Alleluia — No doubt about how senior Mark Itz (left) feels as he receives his diploma from board member Jim Hardin.

# It was the year of . . .

## Chic

Hair went to all lengths. Many girls across the country chose to cut their hair above the ear on one side and keep it long on the other. Some guys found their ways of expressing themselves by growing a "tail." "It took about three months before it grew out and looked like one. The hairdresser had sprayed it blue. My parents didn't even notice it at first," junior Stuart Schmidt said.

The foreigners once again produce "the" thing to have. Swatches hit the market in a variety of wild colors, faces, and smells.

## Health

No epidemic swept the school and jogging wasn't as trendy this year. Fitness seemed more for show. Body building was more to make us look good (rather than be healthier) and while athletic fashions were bigger than ever, most people's fancy warmup suits got no farther than classrooms or the chair in front of the TV.

Health food was not nearly as important as "Soft-Batch" cookies. "You know those trial size bags, well I try them over and over again," senior Andrea Thomas said.

## Music

Fifty combined vocal cords teamed up to help feed 500,000 people. Ordinarily it would have cost in the zillions to get all of those famous throats together but these stars gave their time for free when it came to saving lives. *USA for Africa* hit the top of the charts in a matter of weeks, with proceeds going to Ethiopian relief.

The new wave in music splashed in as Madonna made her mark with her high squeals, short messy hair and attire that consisted of anything from two different kinds of earrings to rubber bracelets. Prince's *Purple Rain* hit the top in both the movie and the song charts. "He is unique and he is not afraid to be different," said senior Kenneth Fries, who imitated Prince in the "Who Rocks FHS?" assembly.

## Firsts

and last. For those who said it would never happen, Geraldine Ferraro broke the "sex barrier" and became the first woman to be chosen as a running mate to a presidential candidate.

Closer to home, tradition once again broken. Virginia Lester was chosen as principal of the primary school, the first time for a woman to hold this position to the Fredericksburg School District. "To create an environment where the children can learn, everyone has to work together and I have to make sure it does," Lester said.

All the good things must come to an end. Pat's Hall was sold to a publishing house and will house books instead of the country-western greats like George Strait, Ray Price, and Willie Nelson. The last rock dance was played on March 9. The hall had been in operation since 1933

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## WHAT TO WEAR -- WHEN....

FRESH
SUN SHADES

Trivial Trap --

*HE'S GOT LEG*

# Here's lookin'

## 'Shady' looks are irresistible

Along with the long awaited bright, warm sunshine of spring comes the great variety of sunglasses. Purple, mirrored, shaded, red, and heart-shaped are just a fraction of the styles that can be seen around town the minute the sun peeks from behind the clouds — and even before that! "Shades" seem to be quite "in" as far as FHS is concerned.

Everyone seems to have the sunglasses he "just couldn't resist" or the pair that fits his personality and/or mood for the moment. For this last reason more of us own more than one pair of sunglasses — a crazy, loud, or garish pair for the wild times and some that are more subtle and ordinary for the quiet moods.

"I wear my sunglasses at night," was Corey Hart's suggestion that really seemed to catch on as his song became popular. It is not an uncommon sight for college and high school students to be wearing "sunglasses at night" when they are having fun and their spirits are high.

So, if you are going skiing at the lake, playing tennis, or just driving around town, don't forget your very own unique sunglasses. Sunshine or not, they say so much about you!

Rose-colored glasses — Everything looks good when seniors Melinda Burg, Kristie Ellebracht, Nancy Kaderli, Nancy Hahn and junior Lucrecia Allen watch spring and summer sports with their shades on.

# Snaps

A little encouragement — Junior quarterback Drew Hardin practices his snaps.

Relaxed — Amber Bell has no trouble taking it easy with friends.

?Say What?

It's cool --

that's bunk!

Kick 'A'

Bon-zai

Yeah, Buddy!

Take a bike!

Take that wit-cha!

Kidding!

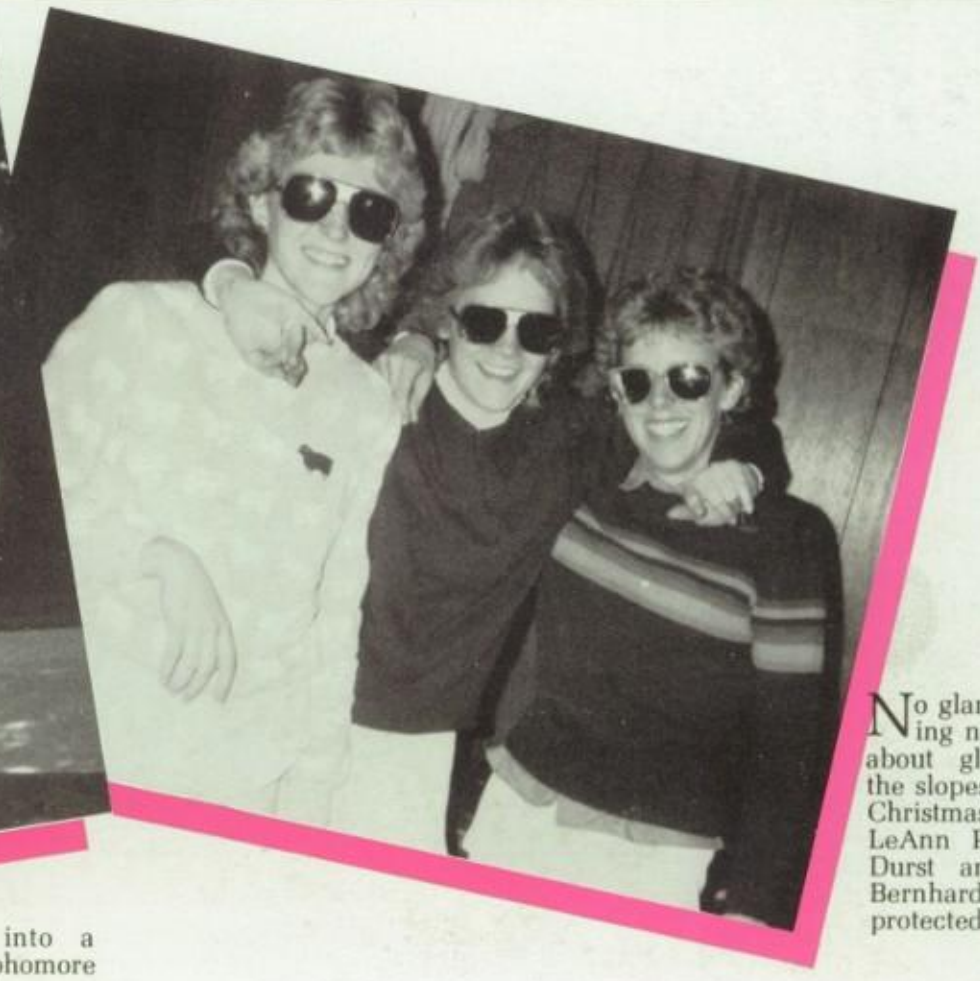
Take off!

Gimme a break!

Not too funny...

Get a job

All wet — Dipping into a backyard pool suits sophomore Quentin Riley just fine.



No glare — Taking no chances about glare from the slopes during a Christmas ski trip, LeAnn Pehl, Kim Durst and Susan Bernhard are well protected.

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# Escape: Vacations add change of pace for students

A cruise to Alaska, the beach at Padre Island, or maybe even the Hawaiian Islands. What do all of these things have in common — it's time spent getting away from it all.

Favorite vacation spots differ but it's agreed that the time away from the day to day routine is refreshing to everyone.

Although Fredericksburg is a tourist town in itself, most students are found heading to the city for more excitement.

The summer months provide families with the most time for outings. The two-week Christmas vacations are most often used for skiing trips to Colorado and New Mexico.

"Everyone was going skiing during Christmas, I couldn't go then because of basketball. My dad said I should get a group of friends to go to Florida," said senior Tammy Ramsey. Ramsey, Buzzy Dorer, Joe D. Clayton, Jodie Ramsey, and other friends went to Florida to stay on the beach and go to Disney World.

Flying high — Preparing to para-sail, senior Michelle Tatsch gets last-minute instructions from an "old pro." Tatsch first tried para-sailing in the Florida Keys on a family vacation. "It was fun. I never even got wet."

Unlike larger schools and colleges, FHS has no spring break for week-long excursions to Fort Lauderdale and Padre Island, but trips like these are not uncommon during the summer.

Some family vacations are educational or a once-in-a-lifetime experience — the dream vacation, but often times, trips are with friends just for the fun of it.

"We just like relaxing and seeing the sights," said senior Michelle Tatsch. Tatsch's family has been to the Florida Keys and most recently, Puerta Vallarta.

"I met a lot of people with different backgrounds. The cruise was fun and we saw beautiful sights," said senior Liz Gonzales, who went on a cruise to Canada and Alaska. Gonzales, Rhonda Lochte and other seniors also went to South Padre Island to "celebrate graduation."

Whatever the reason a student goes, and whatever place he chooses, vacations can be fun or educational, and maybe even both.

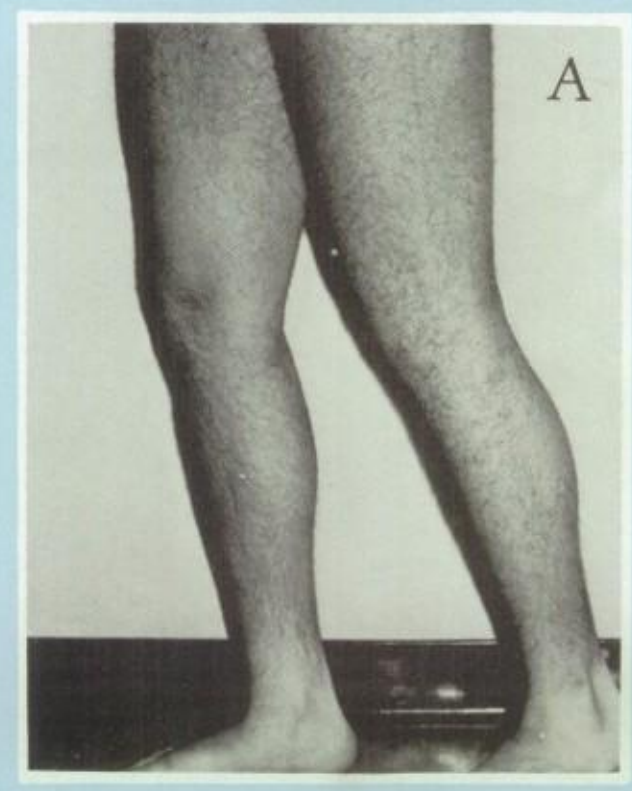
# He's Got Leg's!

**Mix-n-Match**

For some it's blue eyes, a dazzling smile, or nice-fitting Wranglers. But for others the attraction begins at the legs. Whether your preference is short and muscular or long and lean, a variety of legs walk the campus of FHS.

Legs can be toned by jogging, weightlifting, or exercising. And showing off those legs is easy — football and baseball pants, shorts, and swimsuits seem to do the trick.

The following faces and legs were selected by a random drawing. Just how well do you know these legs? Match the legs to the faces of whom they belong. Answers are below.



**Answers:** 1 — D, Mark Hartmann; 2 — E, Quentin Riley; 3 — A, Bert Barwise; 4 — B, Tim Kaman; 5 — C, Timmy Stuewe.

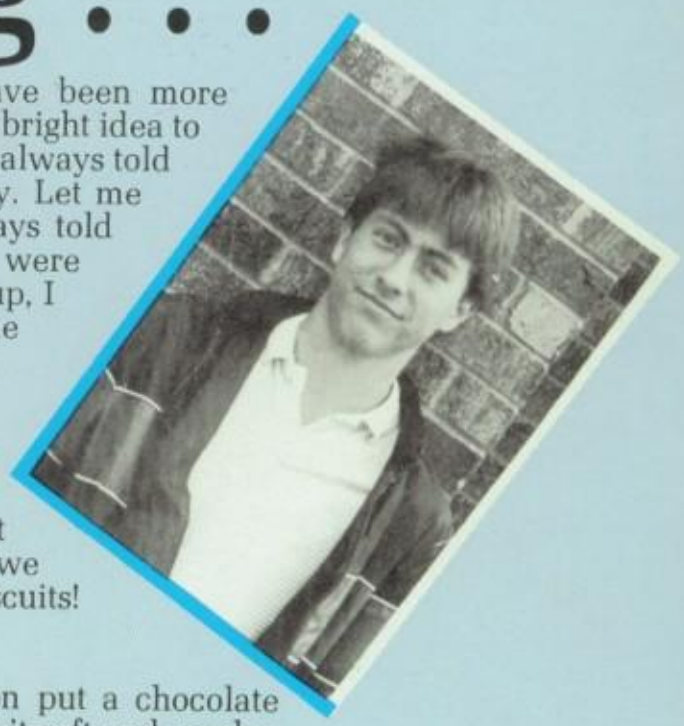
# How embarrassing . . .

One time I took my sister and a friend of hers to Pizza Hut for lunch. When we got out of the car, I told everyone to lock their doors. I didn't realize until after all the doors were locked and closed that the keys were still in the ignition and that the car was still running!

I went into a panic and tried to figure out some way to kill the engine, but I didn't know how. I finally got desperate and cut the rubber between the window and door and stuck a coat hanger on the lock and got in. — **David Pedregon**

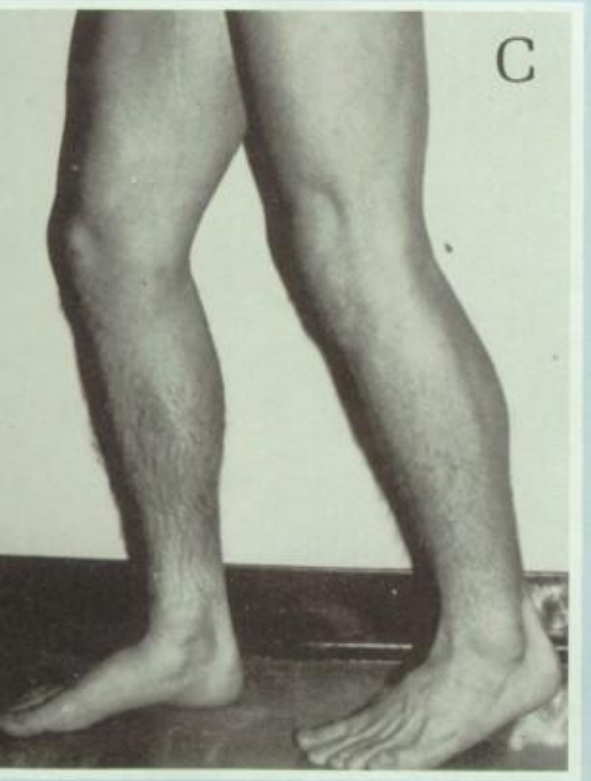
I was standing in a large crowd with my hands in my pockets, and someone was pushed into me from behind. This created a domino effect and I started to fall. Normally, I can handle a situation like this. Only this time I couldn't get my hands out of my pockets to break my fall before my face hit the ground. Of course everyone around me noticed and couldn't help but laugh. — **George Burns**

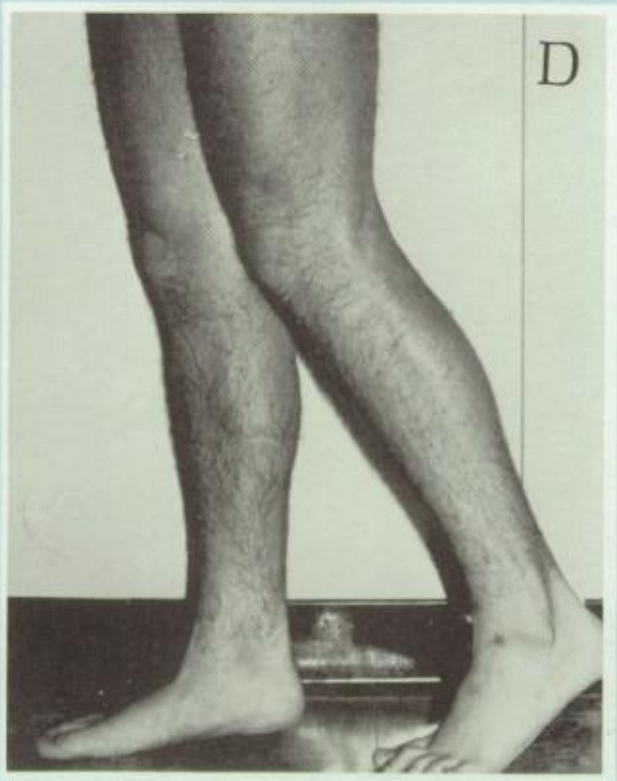
Last spring my family and some friends were going fishing, and we stopped to pick up our bait at a dirt tank. When we stopped, we saw a skunk with three little babies, which could not have been more than two weeks old. Well, I got the bright idea to catch these babies because people always told me that baby skunks cannot spray. Let me tell you that the people that always told me baby skunks couldn't spray were wrong! After picking the first one up, I knew that because it sprayed me right in the face. — **Gerald Jenschke**

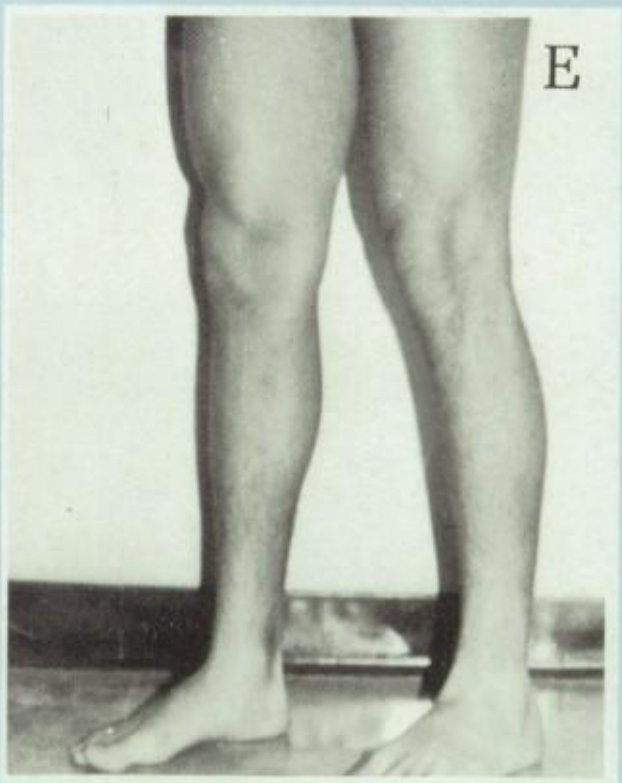


I was making breakfast for company, and I forgot I had put biscuits in the oven and made toast instead. When we were eating, we smelled something. It was my biscuits! — **Angela Klaerner**

Juan Robledo and David Pedregon put a chocolate cupcake in the microwave to make it soft and mushy. Then David held my arms while Juan smashed the cupcake in my face in front of the whole cafeteria during lunch — **Sassy Dorer**



# Fashion Focus '85

Senior Suzanne Hartmann models a cotton dress with asymmetrical designs. Accessories include black leather belt bulky jewelry and a straw hat.

Senior John Hitzfield and junior Joanie Loth model spring formals that are i style for the 85 prom.

## Winter

**— On the road to Longbranch? You will fit right into the scene with Ropers and jeans.**

**— If you're not in a band uniform or a football jersey, then the sky is the limit when you go to support your team.**

**— Cruising the town or just catching a movie with "just the girls/guys" you will find that jeans or sweats along with letter jackets will put your winter mood in "go."**

**— On those cold winter nights sitting by the fire with your date, big wool sweaters and jeans top your romantic evening.**

**— To all those Christmas and New Year's Eve parties where everyone is looking for that special person, sharp dressing and a little mistletoe is the only way to go.**

## Spring

— For an outing with friends try comfortable shorts because you never know when a touch football game might turn up or a hike up Balanced Rock.

— If you and your date are headed to the city, leave casual behind and take the classier yet comfortable route.

— Now that it's warmer, heading back to Longbranch brings along an open variety of fashion — whether it's Ropers and jeans, crop pants, walking shorts, or pastel fashions.

— For a hot date on summer night, you might try walking shorts, deck shoes, button-down oxfords, or polo-style pullovers.

— Since summer is knocking at our door, graduation parties are in abundance. What you wear to these gatherings should be cool, loose-fitting, and light-weight for those challenging volleyball and horseshoe games.

Outlandish — Junior Shelley Jander (left) models spring fashions.

Cool — Dressed for the hot weather ahead, sophomore George Burns (below) models the "Hawaiian look."

Model look — Waiting for that special moment, Kirk Burg is sure to look good when he escorts that special girl to the prom.

## Glamour, excitement?

# Modeling isn't not all it's cracked up to be

lany young people dream of being another heryl Tiegs or Tom Selleck, but only a fraction of ese people ever pursue the idea. Part of those ho do are Kirk Burg, sophomore, and Angela laerner, senior.

laerner was introduced to the Barbizon School of lodeling by Dino Sanders. Klaerner attended arbizon from September 1983 to January 1984. "It ave me confidence to express my feelings," said laerner.

laerner presented modeling school to Kirk Burg, ho started at Barbizon on February 14, 1984. He ent to San Antonio once a week for three hour essions. After 20 weeks and 60 hours, Burg raduated. That was on June 26, 1984. "I got con-dence to meet new and interesting people," said urg.

either of the modeling school graduates has an gent. In the near future they both plan to go to the all K Agency in Austin where they will hire an gent.

irk Burg described a typical day at Barbizon that arted as checking in with a secretary. An evalua-on of appearance for a grade came next. Then ere were lectures on such things as going out on interview, the different talent uniforms, etc. fter that he learned about broadcasting, commer-als, television work, and so on. Last of all came e style show techniques. Burg said it would hange from week to week but this is a basic hedule, and it always included an evaluation.

Klaerner said that her schedule was basically the same as Burg's except that the girls' class dealt more on makeup artistry and fashion. There was always something different, she said.

So many young females are constantly trying the newest "Lose weight fast!" diets or starving themselves on crash diets on attempts to create the perfect body of a model. The guys are killing themselves with weight-lifting and muscle-making pills. This is not the way to look like or become a model. According to Klaerner and Burg, they were told to cut down on fried foods and junk foods, but mainly just advised on what was good and what was bad.

There was no certain weight or height that was required by the Barbizon School of Modeling.

"All shapes and sizes are acceptable. They look for personality and flare. You also have to be able to pay the tuition. To get into bigger agencies, height and weight are more important," Burg said.

"It is mostly a place to build your confidence. However, they do favor those with the ideal model figure," Klaerner said.

Angela Klaerner and Kirk Burg both agreed that modeling school was a lot of fun. "It was work, but it was not hectic," according to Burg. They had a schedule already worked out, so they knew what they had to do and when. "The only tiring part was driving so far and getting home so late," said Klaerner.

S What boys team advanced to the regional playoffs for the first time in 19 years?

E Name the band that played closing night, March 9, 1985, at Pat's Hall.

HB How many of HB 72's changes affected FHS during the 1984-85 school year?

OW What student received in-school suspension for assault with a deadly burrito?

SL Who Rocked FHS?

TA How many couples are teaching at FHS?

S Whose jacket has four district championship patches on it?

E Name the two productions performed by the Drama Department in '84-'85.

HB How many students dropped out of school in 1984-85?

OW Name the animal whose frozen carcass found its way into the main hall?

SL What event took place on May 31, 1985 at 8 p.m.?

TA Which teacher would have been a capable candidate for cheerleader -- except for his hairy legs?

S What was the total number of track members sent to the regional track meet May 3-4, 1985?

E What 1984 movie's villian was the Sta-Puff Marshmallow Man?

HB What wealthy millionaire's study was instrumental in the drafting of a bill that changed the school system?

OW How many female faculty are actually Fredericksburg natives?

SL Which majorette almost forgot to wear her bloomers one day at a Pep Rally?

TA Who is the only teacher to claim fame as a young wrestler?

Answers: Card 1:
S - Varsity Basketball
E - Firefox
HB - Too many!
OW - Tommy Sebera
SL - Fast Forward
TA - Six: Haas, Jenkins Rathke, Loth, Merz, Brisbin

Card 2:
S - Lisa Knopp
E - Ragweed Cowboy Joe Curious Savage
HB - 34
OW - A skunk
SL - Graduation
TA - Dennis Kaman

Card 3:
S - 12
E - "Ghostbusters"
HB - H. Ross Perot
OW - 4
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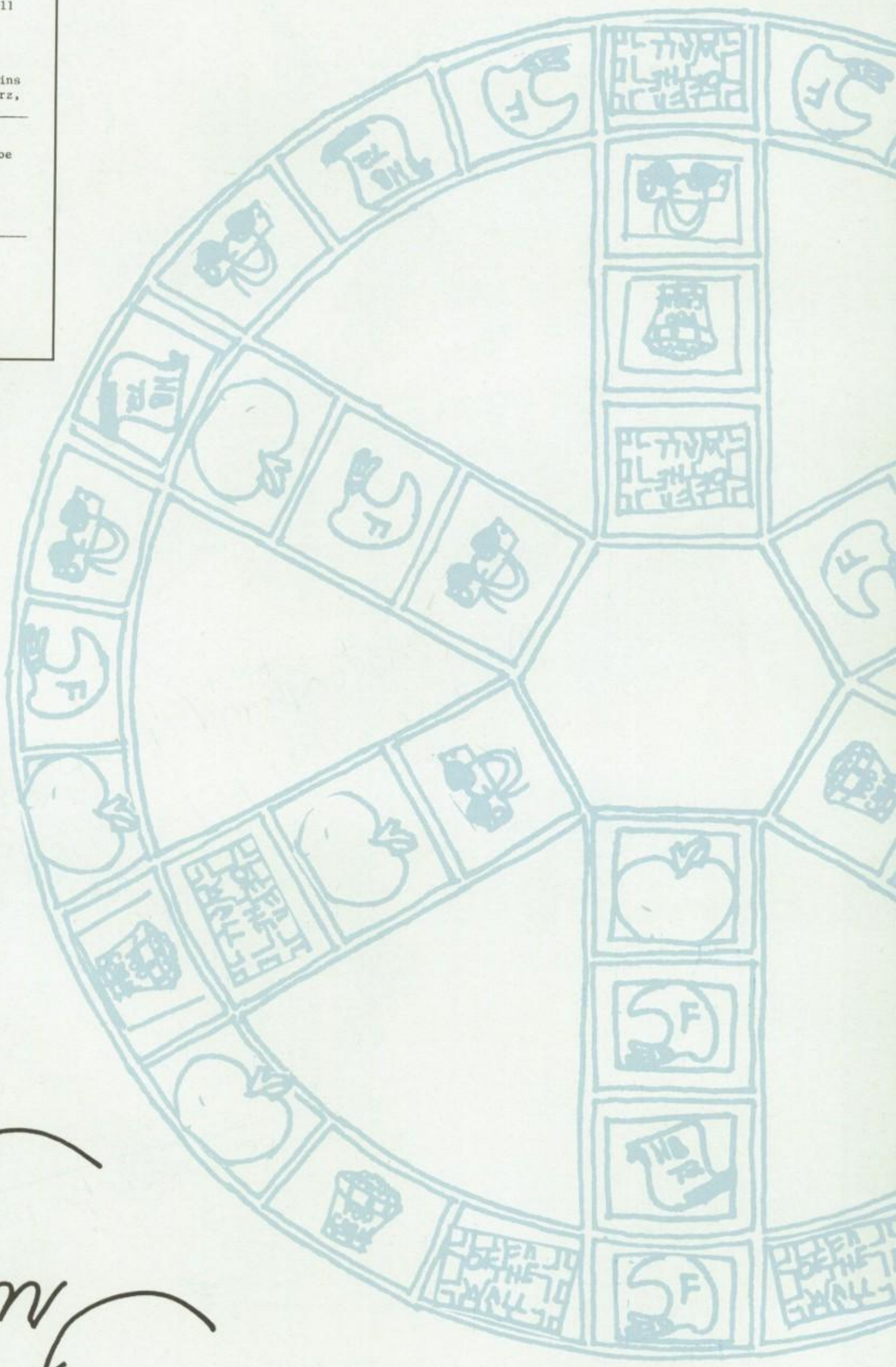
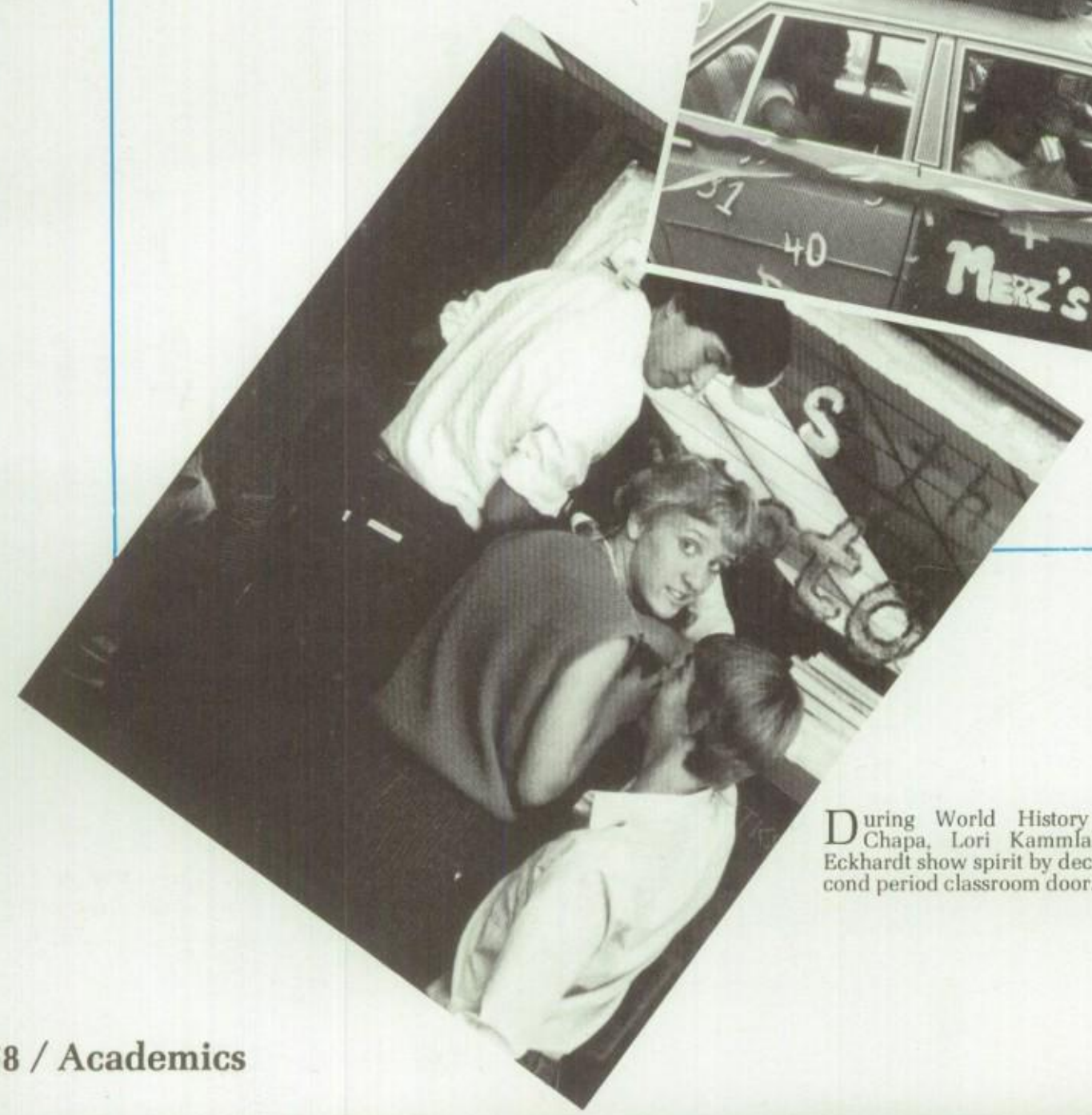
TA - 'Mauler' Merz



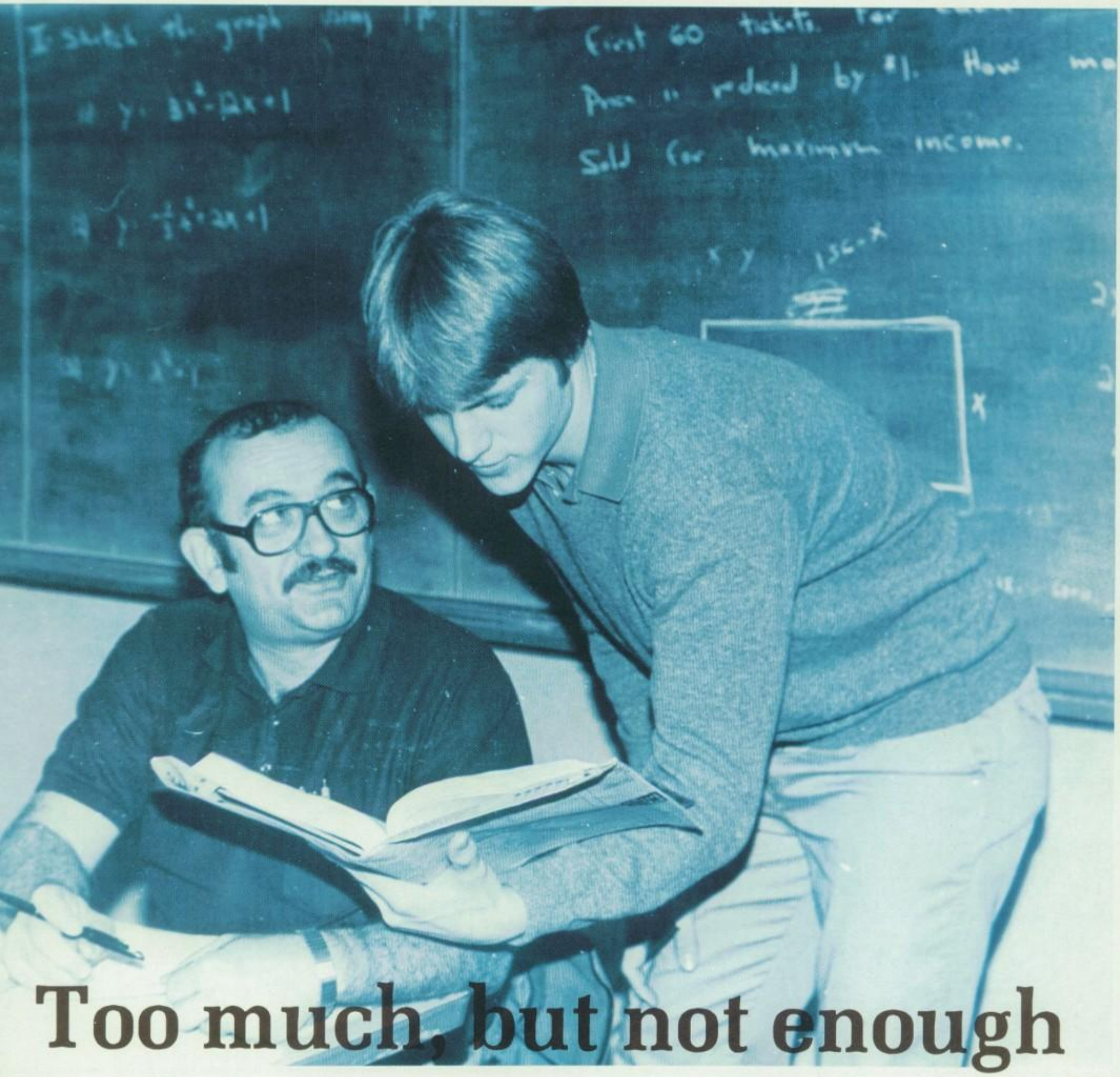
Natalie Christian reads "Find a Stranger, Say Good-bye", for an Engish book report.

Getting some help with world history, Dobie Koock consults Dennis Kaman on an assignment.



Sophomores Lisa Brown and Kristi Hertbort wave during the Homecoming parade. The two represented the "maverick" entry — Merz's Maniacs

During World History juniors, Beto Chapa, Lori Kammlah and Robert Eckhardt show spirit by decorating their second period classroom door.




# Too much, but not enough

## Demands increase, students rise to the pressure

If the Texas Legislators had their way school would have been from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm, with courses of reading, writing, and arithmetic, no more football games or speech tournaments and no absences.

But FHS is more than just textbooks and homework. It's the UIL activities preparing students for contest, it's Mr. Schandua's "daddy hat," and Mr. Merz jokes, and even Coach Marshall's stories about his friends.

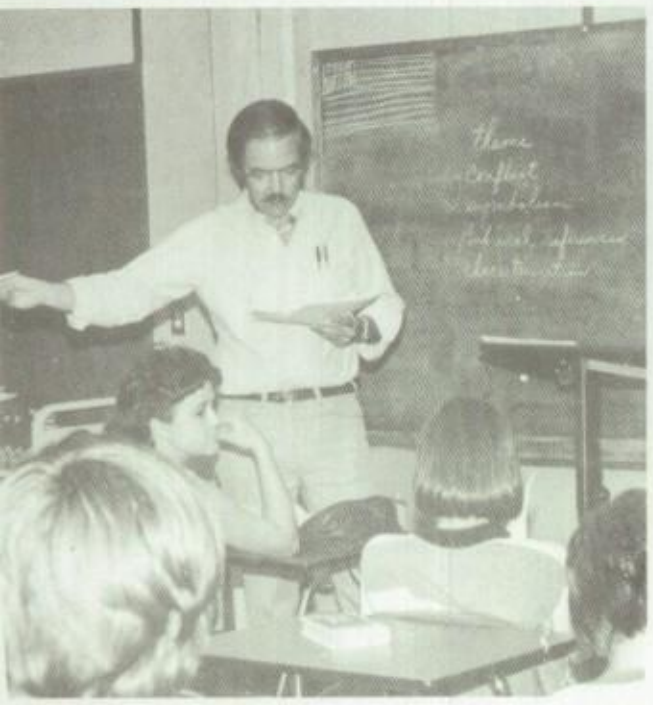
Even with the new restrictions and passing grade of 70, the students decide when it is time to learn, and the teachers add to the excitement of the classes with their crazy techniques.

There were new techniques to learn, and computers to aid in studies. No matter how strict the curriculum is set students had to set their priorities.

Other things add to a student's education. Courses like Auto Mechanics, and clubs like JETS, and Speech and Drama give students an extra opportunity to learn.

For most students, an education was found not only from books, but from lessons experienced and observed.

Time Out — Students must budget their time in order to complete research papers. Senior Veronica Schneider and juniors Alicia Rivera and Connie Eckhardt receive assistance from librarian Gail Merz.



Junior FTA member Susie Mueller delivers smiles along with carnations on Valentine's Day.

One more time — English teacher James Pape explains theme-writing to his junior class.

Not Quite — It's not quite a hickory stick, but a broken golf club serves the purpose as Coach David Mayfield points out Government to students during evaluation filmed by Librarian Gail Merz.

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A members include **(front row)**: Lori Harr, Julie hrist, Points Person; Sherrie Jung, Secretary; Lisa andua, President; Joe D. Clayton, Treasurer; An-a Thomas, Vice-President, Patricia Larrinaga, nnon Gillespie, Amber Eilers, **(second row)**: Mary nuz, Tammy Smith, Lorie Crenwelge, Buffy wn, Gerald Jenschke, Lori Kammlah, JoAnne Nutt, Stacey Stevens, Susie Sultemeier, Yvonne rquecho, **(third row)**: Cathy Arizola, Kristy Staudt, Ann Burrer, Jason Stehling, Melinda Burg, Susie eller, Stephanie Keller, Eric Igler, Morgan Miller, rc Duderstadt, Diane Ohlenburg, sponsor; **(back v)**: Regina Klein, Laura McDonald, Radonna Pehl, fany Miller, Kirk Burg, Kristie Ellebracht, Amy od, Laurie Bernhard, Natalie Christian, Linda uldin, Cara Feller, Karlene Ottmers, sponsor.

# Basic blues

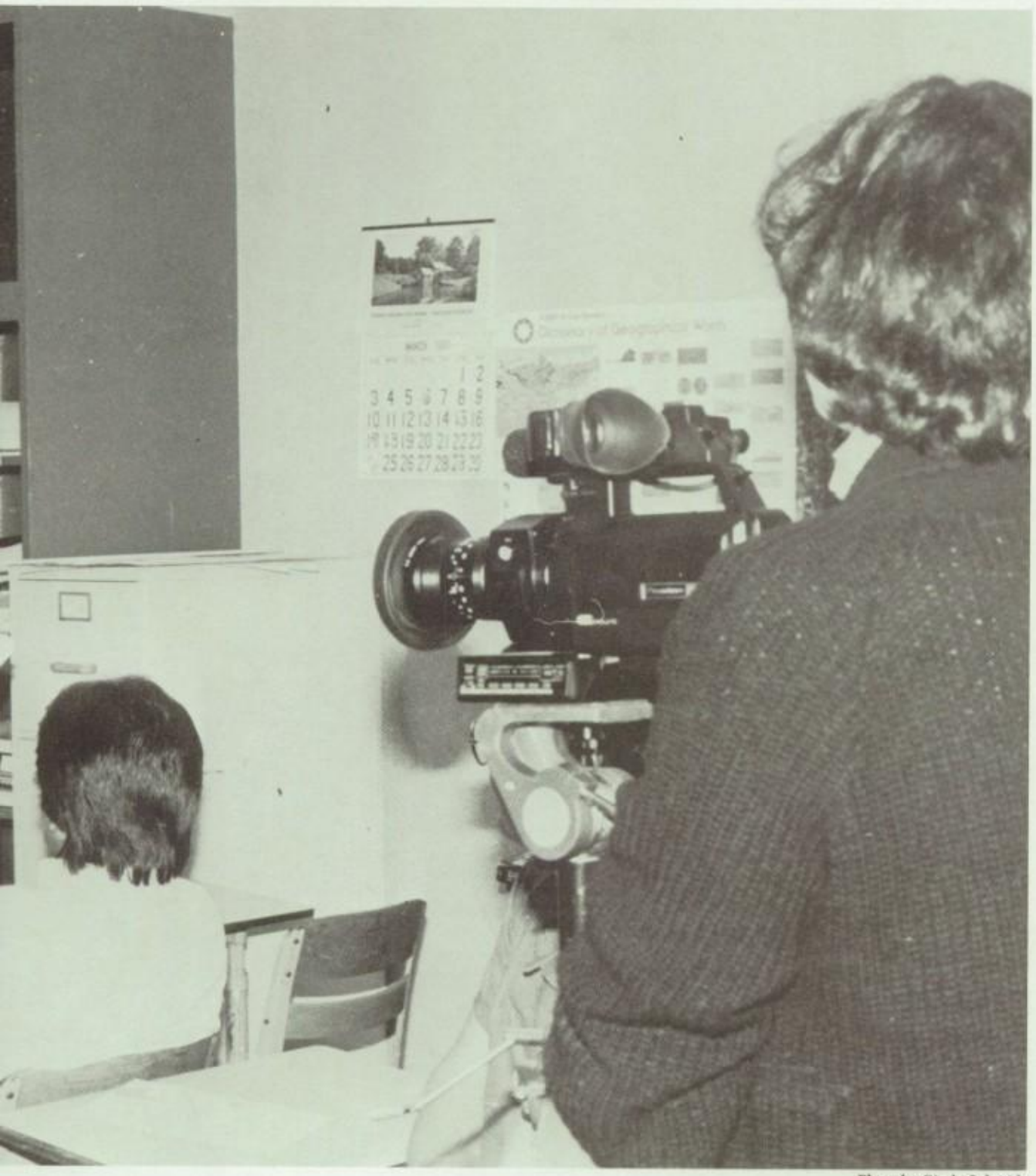


Photo by Cindy Schmidt

## Jazzing it up — Teachers cure students' blahs

Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic are not quite "taught to the tune of a hickory stick" anymore, but students have been hit by House Bill 72's stiffening standards. Students had to have a higher average to achieve the same letter grade as they had last year, and as of the fifth six weeks, they had to be passing (70 or above) all of their courses each six weeks in order to be able to participate in any UIL activity.

"There were more students in college-bound English than ever before," said Lois Whitewood, English Department Chairman, "even though some of them weren't planning on attending college after graduation. We have always stressed grammar. Freshmen and sophomores stick mainly to grammar while juniors and seniors continue with more reading and writing — including research papers. This benefits most of the seniors because they will face this same type of assignment in college," she said.

English and Social Studies classes incorporate the past with the present. They show how people communicated in the past and help us compare it to our present forms of communication.

Literature shows students how history has indirectly and directly been recorded. It records this history in stylish ways such as poetry, short stories, plays, etc. On the other hand, American History, World History, Government, and Free Enterprise teach students how our civilization began and how our organization of government began.

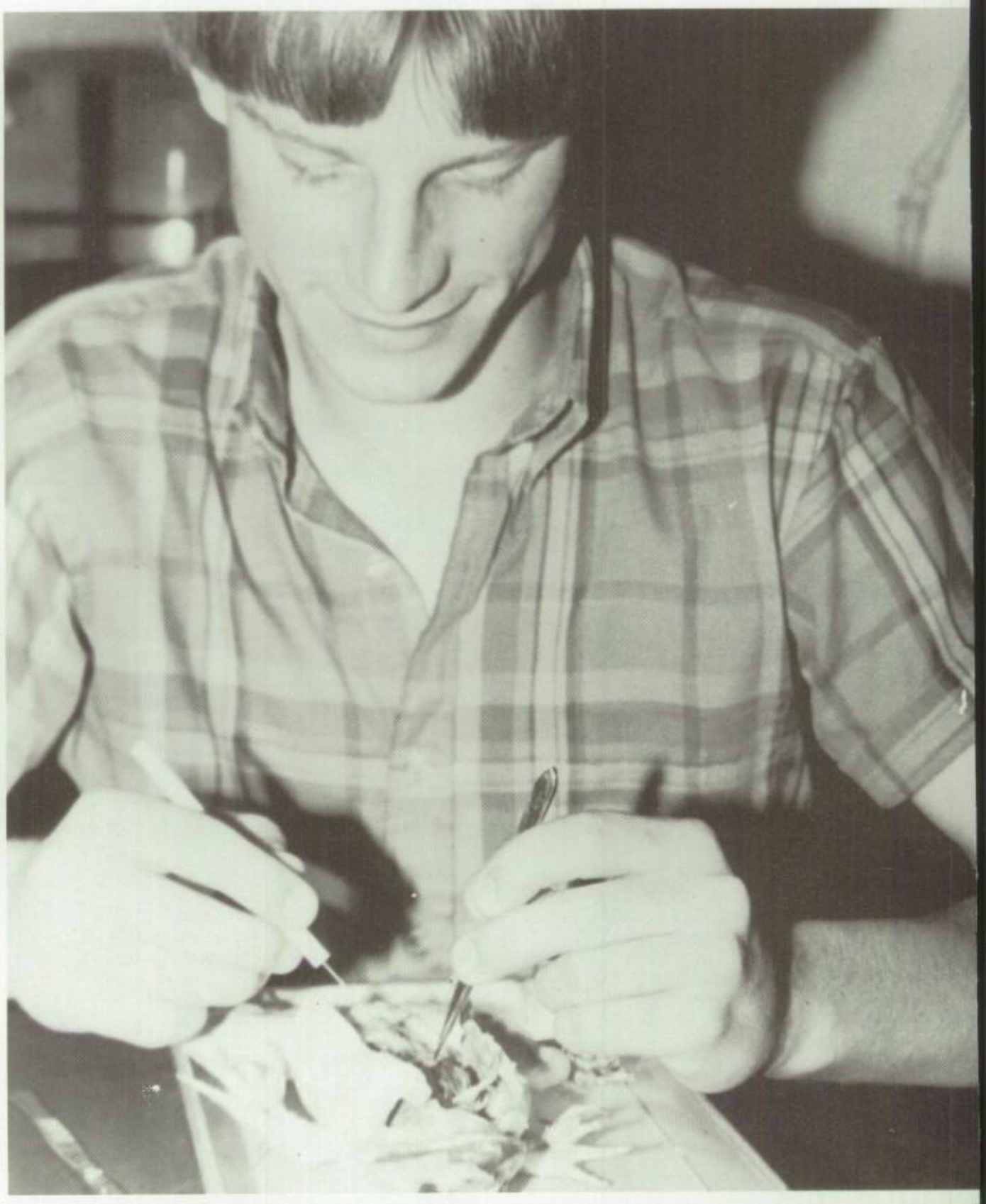
"English is fun because we have many discussions," said senior Peggy Jenschke. "We read a lot of literature and have themes practically every week. Right now we are reading a novel — *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens. Hopefully, these things will help me in college."

"I have Free Enterprise during zero hour," said Amy Harr, senior. "It's hard getting up in the morning sometimes, but it's worth it. The subject of what makes our free enterprise system tick — factories, production, and supply and demand — aren't the most interesting topics, but Mrs. Merz makes it worth-while."

Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic may be interesting to some while others may feel a pang in their stomach which may be caused by the "basic blues."

A Touch of Class — Sophomore English teacher Karlene Ottmers explains phrases and clauses to students Lorie Crenwelge, Kelly Borchers, David Pedregon, and Shannon Petsch.

Concentration — Senior, Cindy Lavin works very hard in physics in order to make a high "A."

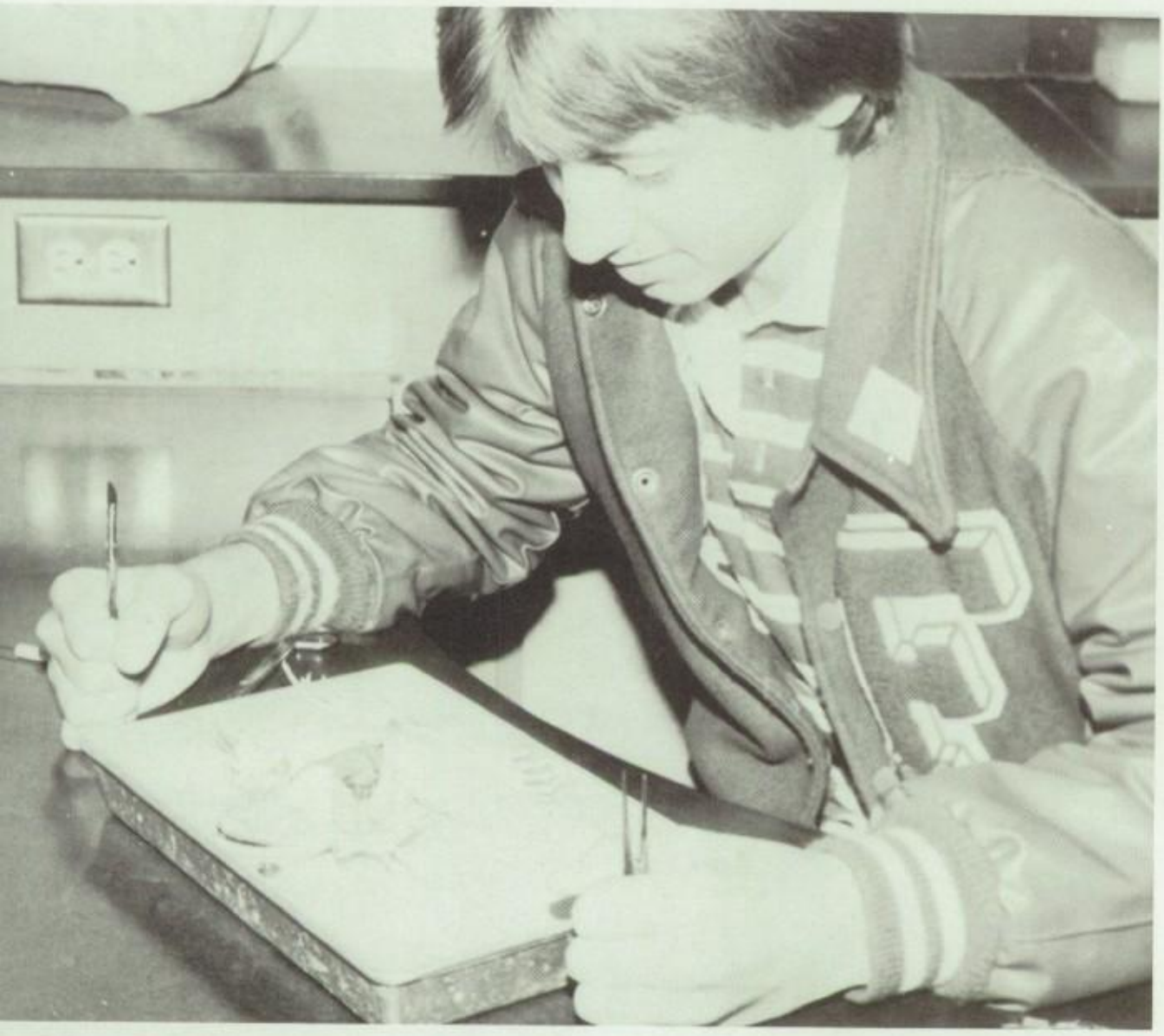


Testing — (Above) Paul Vudmaska, takes a test in physics. Right, Timmy Stewe dissects in his biology class.

## Ecology Club

Ecology Club members include officers Suzanne Hartmann, secretary; Jan Ohlenburg, treasurer; Brian Eckert, vice president; (Buzzy Dorer, president, **not pictured) (2nd row)** — Maca Faz, Danette Knopp, Melanie Gillis, Boogie Edwards, Lori Weinheimer, Tanya O'Neill, Michelle Tatsch, Rhonda Lothte, Gerald Jenschke, Paul Jenschke, Katie Mitchell, Bobby Johnson, Jack Schmid, Greg Terry, Richard Koenig, Randy Glover, Bill Gold, Keith Braeuer, Quintin Zoeller, Bert Barwise

# It's relative: science, math 'cousins'



Froggie — (Above) junior Trevor Thomas getting ready for a treat, dissecting frogs could never be so much fun. (Across) President Susan Bernhard, vice-president Debra Kneese, Secretary DeAnn Weinheimer, Treasurer Sherrie Jung. JETS is a club mostly for students interested in science and math. Being in JETS is a good way of boosting science learning ability.

What is it with the student body? They're all taking classes like, chemistry, biology, computer math, and even ecology. "Now tell me why?"

There should be more to chemistry than just dropping chemicals on the floor or making explosions. How about that class biology? Shouldn't the students be learning about different parts of the human body, and the way it functions. Then why is it when a door is opened to that class, it is easy to catch students ready to carve up a frog, worm, or any insect available. The smiles on those faces show, "dinner is served," in a jokingly manner.

Computer math is a different story, some geniuses we have here, before school, during lunch, and even after school, there is always someone working on the computers.

There has to be more, there has to be a reason. It's like watching a junior high kid playing on a video game, except here the student is interested in solving a problem on a computer.

No matter what classes there are to take, there is always a comedian, in every class. "Chasing butterflies was definitely an experience." said senior, Buzy Dorer. How about those in chemistry, there are those who just take it, to know they have it on record, but class itself is something different. "I sat through chemistry all year long wondering 'what's the deal'?" said junior, Penny Sutton. "Ecology is great, predicting the weather by watching the behavior of animals was fun!" said sophomore, Darin Duecker.

There's always that one student who wants the challenge of learning. Eric Igler, senior, is that student. Igler spends lots of time studying for UIL Science contest. He also enjoys it. "It's a challenge, and I like that." said Igler. "Being in chemistry is the only class that gives me a challenge in studying, and I like that." said junior, Amiee Hodges.

Teachers seem to have a great effect on the students' learning, as they always have. "I like geometry, mostly because of Mrs. Haas, she makes learning easier and fun." said junior, Joanie Loth. "Osborne is the best teacher I've had in a long time." said sophomore, Houston Boeker. "I enjoy listening to Mr. Haas, because he makes algebra enjoyable to learn." said junior, Karrie Lenne.

No matter if it's math or science teachers are making learning easier for students. Students appreciate that.

**Junior Engineering Technical Society**

JETS Club members include Sherrie Jung, secretary; Deann Weinheimer, treasurer; Susan Bernhard, president; Debre Knesse, vice president; Jammy Vogel, **(second row)** David Hopf, Jennifer Wo Woener, Melinda Burg, Peggie Jenschke, Amy Karr, Teri Pyka, Leann Pehl, Kimberly Durst, Karen Kothe, Laurie Bernhard, Yvonne Rode, Nancy Kaderli, Eric Igler, Stephanie Keller, Kelle Hagel, Amy Elrod, Laurie Herbort, David Herzog, Brad Follis, Mike Northcutt, Morgan Miller, Greg Terry, Joe Clayton, Andrea Thomas

HELP! Comet Editor Danette Knopp helps Staff member Jan Ohlenburg with one of her stories.

Hey Dude — Comet/Mesa staff members took to the 'Big Apple" after winning Columbia's Medalist honors. Here they show that they can fit in the New York life. Karri Lehne, Suzanne Hartmann, Traci Wicker, Jan Ohlenburg, Danette Knopp, Buzzy Dorer, Joe D. Clayton, Keith Bohnert, and chaperone Laurie Jenschke ride the subways.

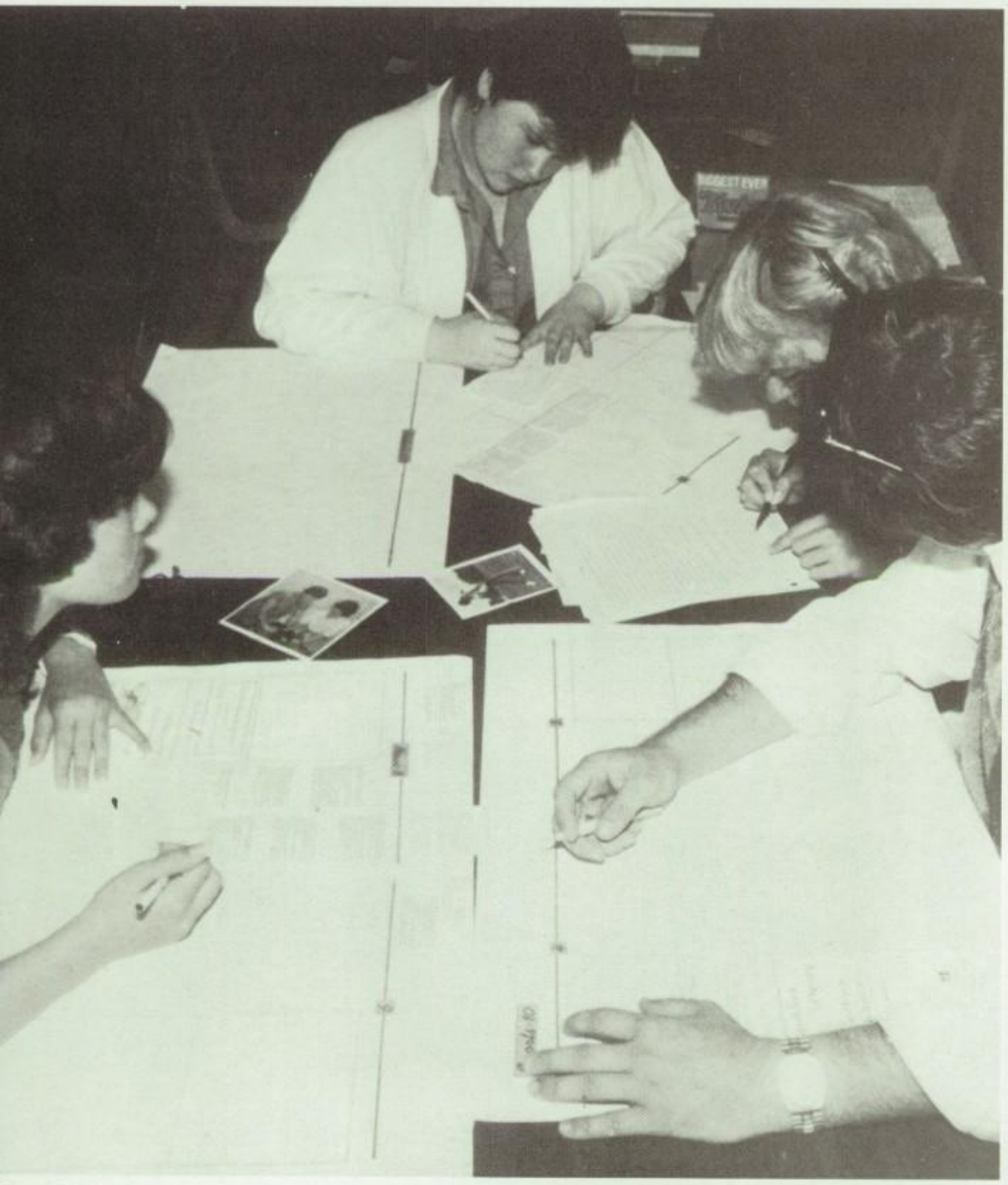
Work, Work, Work — Mesa staffers Lori Weinheimer, Tammie Duecker, Jan Ohlenburg, and Danette Knopp really are hard at work on the rest of their pages due the next day.

What a mess! — Seniors Keith Bohnert and Tammie Duecker cut covers off books in the summer heat. The 1984 Mesa came in the last week in August and the staff spent many hours up at school stamping names on books and peeling covers off of them.

## Comet

Members of the 1984-1985 Comet Staff are: **(front row)** Meiji Doak, Karri Lehne, Photo Editor; Danette Knopp, Editor-in-Chief; Natalie Christian, Production Editor. **(second row)** Elizabeth Edwards, Suzanne Hartmann, Skotti Burnett, Warren Stone. **(third row)** Jan Ohlenburg, Traci Wicker, Ad Manager; Amy Althaus, Cathy Collier, Advisor. **Missing from photo:** Shannon Persons, Kelli Parker, Bradley Dorer, JayeAnne Schott, Deborah Schweers, Kristie Ellebracht.

# Deadlines, headlines



Deadlines — **Comet** staffers Deborah Schweers, Karri Lehne, Kristie Ellebracht, and Joe D. Clayton work hard to finish up the last few pages of the March **Comet.** Wednesday and Thursday night paste-ups helped get the publication out and provided a chance for a little fun.

## Journalism students win big, have fun in Publications

While the old adage "politics make strange bedfellows" may be true, a more fitting one for the journalism program would be "journalism makes friends of strangers."

At the beginning of the year, a group of people as diversified as they come start to work on either the Comet or Mesa. Their end result isn't only prize winning publications, but also a group of close knit friends. "The people you work with end up being your closest friends," Danette Knopp, Comet Editor-in-Chief said.

These people have many opportunities to get to know each other, many of the students are in both classes. "There's never been this many people in both Comet and Mesa before," Cathy Collier, journalism advisor said.

Many students said that Collier is one of their reasons for being so involved in the publications. "Mrs. Collier is a great advisor," Traci Wicker, second year Mesa Co-Editor said. "She's one of us; she's a friend."

There are many other advantages of being on the staff, though. "It's giving me exposure in both areas that I'm very interested in and plan to explore," Wicker said. Kristie Ellebracht, the other Mesa Editor said, "I'm planning to pursue a career in journalism, so I figure the more exposure I get, the easier it will be."

A big advantage to anything is winning. And both publications won "Tops in Division" awards in their category at the State contest. This was the first year both publications won the titles. Along with the newspaper and yearbook awards, several students won individual awards at ILPC and Sigma Delta Chi. At the head of this group was Wicker, who's football picture in the October issue of the Comet won her a "Tops in Texas" award.

While the classes seem like only a lot of fun, there's a lot of hard work being on the staffs. And when it comes to being on both staffs, the work load gets even harder. "It seems as if deadlines for Comet and Mesa come up right together," Ellebracht said.

One of the hardest working times is when it is time for the monthly paste-up of the Comet. But those end up being fun most of the time. "Even though paste-ups are pressured, we all kinda crack and become STRANGE," Wicker said.

## Mesa

Members of the 1985 Mesa staff include: **(front row)** Tammie Duecker, Sports Editor; Deborah Schweers, Index Editor; Traci Wicker, Editor; Tina Escamilla, Head Photographer; Lori Weinheimer, Student Life Editor; Kristie Ellebracht, Editor; Joe D. Clayton, Photo Editor. **(second row)** Karri Lehne, Danette Knopp, Michelle Taylor, Academics Editor, Elizabeth Edwards, Class Section Editor; Tanya O'Neill, Bobby Johnson. **(third row)** Cathy Collier, Advisor; Kim Gates, Dena Holliman, Louis Murphy, Keith Bohnert, Darkroom Manager; Debra Kneese, Natalie Christian, Tammy Ramsey. **Missing from photo:** Bradley Dorer, Jan Ohlenburg, Skotti Burnett, Houston Boeker, Kimberly Durst, Cindy Schmidt.

What was that? — Listening to German teacher Shelley Schuch, senior Peggy Jenschke tries to keep tabs on everything she is saying. There's only one catch — the conversation's in German

Eagerly awaiting — Senior Karen Couch looks over Spanish teacher Bruce Burns' shoulder as he carefully grades her paper. She just wants to be sure there's not one mistake

## Spanish Club
### Juniors and Seniors

lembers include: **(front row)** Missy Ray, Emily Eilers, Robin ruse, Ki Klein, Lori Escamilla, Julie Sechrist, Luana Gold, ephanie Martinez, Yvonne Granville, Kalen Cameron, lelissa Coburn, Michelle Tatsch, Karen Arizola, Rene avis, Dana Zimmerman; **(second row)** Laurie Bernard, eronica Schneider, Amy Althaus, Jo Ann Davis, Barbara ltimeier, Amber Eilers, Maca Faz, Kim Gates, Lucrecia llen, Aimee Hodges, Tanya Stubblefield, Boogie Edwards, urdes Bravo, Christie Bowers, Leslie Wahl; **(third row)** honda Lochte, Lisa Schandua, Cindy Schmidt, Regina endel, Lisa Herzog, Wendy Immel, Deborah Schweers, zanne Hartmann, Stephanie Keller, Brian Sikes, Paul udmaska, Troy Strelec, Jimmy Graham, Joe Culver, Cisco artinez, Kristy Herbort, Robert Eckhardt, Cathy Clark, aurie Logan; **(fourth row)** Celeste Pehl, Kim Durst, Le Ann ehl, Susan Bernard, Stephanie Jones, Tammie Dueker, aci Wicker, Jason Stehling, Jan Ohlenburg, Danette Kropp, obb Spies, John Hitzfeild, Jack Schmid, Morgan Miller, eorge Koch, Mike Cisinski, John McDonald, Mark Hartann, James Marquecho, Drew Hardin, David Watts, and air Armeau.

# Learning languages

## Spanish, German help students prepare for unexpected surprises

Whether it is speaking German or Spanish in their classes or if you are having a conversation between each other maybe before a test or an oral test, these students taking these foreign language courses may be considered not very bright considering they are taking such hard courses during their high school years when they are supposed to be taking it "easy."

"I have really enjoyed taking these two years of German and I think it will help me a great deal in my life and also to help me get a job," senior Andrea Thomas said. (Thomas also won the Who's Who in Languages.) Spanish classes have much entertainment besides just learning the language, they take the trip to the border and spend the day shopping and learning to be able to bargain the price down a little and that helps to learn the languages a little better.

"I think this is a good trip for the students to take mainly because of the ability of them being able to use everything that they have learned over the year," Math teacher Charles Haas said. Haas chaperoned and drove the bus to the border this year.

The German classes also compete in the levels of spelling and vocabulary in German, of course.

Sophomore Jamey Vogel participated in the spelling competition and senior Andrea Thomas participated in the Vocabulary. Thomas made it to the state competition and placed seventh.

The Spanish and German classes really have broadened the minds of all these people and will probably be able to use this skill later on in their lives.

Proving their skills — Nancy Kaderli and Bob Klett show that they know what they're doing as they check answers with Mrs. Schuch.

## German Club

German Club members include: **(front row)** Amy Ahrens, Angie Hartmann, Chris Conflitti, Peggy Jenschke, Shelly Schuch, Gerald Jenschke, David Walch, Teri Griffin, Scott Cauflin; **(second row)** Jeff Klein, Nancy Kaderli, De Ann Weinheimer, Stuart Schmidt, Amy Harr, Julie Engel, Naomi Doak, Shannon Persons, Bob Klett, Mary Crisp; **(third row)** Cindy Koenig, Jo Nell Jenschke, Mary Beth Lindig, Mary Munoz, Russell Wipff, Lori Kammalah, Trevor Thomas, Eric Igler, Louis Strickland, Jamie Vogel, Jerry Ortega; **(fourth row)** Jeff Lawrence, Regina Klein, Kirk Burg, Melinda Burg, Joe D. Clayton, Nancy Hahn, Andrea Thomas, Bobby Johnson, Greg Terry, John Klaen, Shane Wahl, Heath Crenwelge.

C at — Just taking a few unneeded minutes to study, Senior Naomi Doak checks to see what words she got wrong while practicing for UIL Spelling. Doak placed third at the District meet, which qualified her for Regionals.

With an impish smile, Eric Igler, senior Regional Qualifier, studies up on his speciality — science.

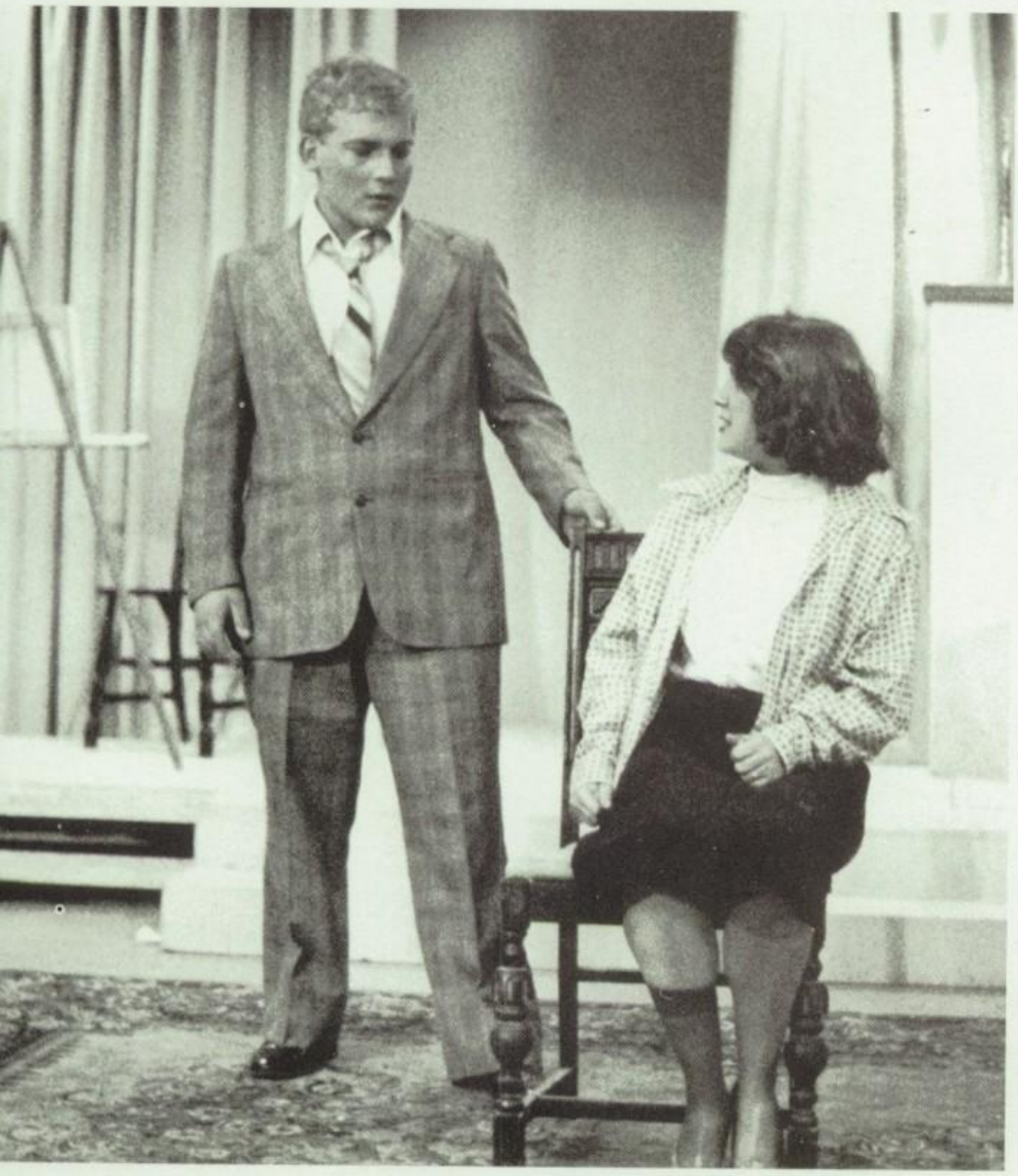
This big! Sophomore Tammy White — puts the feeling in her poem that shows why she was chosen to go to Regionals where she placed sixth.

Get it straight — Journalism students Karri Lehne, Danette Knopp, Traci Wicker and Natalie Christian may not be practicing their writing events here, but the four did have the experience needed to be chosen as alternates (Lehne and Knopp) or Regional Qualifiers.

## Spanish Club
## Sophomores and Freshmen

Freshmen and sophomore members of the Spanish Club include **(front row)** Sherrie Hickey, Linda Griffin, Sara Rivera, Meredith Gillespie, Jennifer Woerner, Mary Sanchez, Cindy Faz, **(second row)** Tammy Whitewood, Stephanie Mueller, Stacy Stevens, George Burns, Lourdes Bravo, Cheryl Schultz, **(third row)** Dean Heep, Woody Klein, Byron Roper, Buffy Brown, Terri Pyka, Candice Weirich, Anneleise Eckhardt, **(fourth row)** Brad Follis, Russell Sauer, David Pedregon, Scott Immel, Frankie Villanueva, Raymond Mott, Sara Watts.

# Brain Strain



hate — Senior Liz Gonzales tells Titus (Benny Medlock) just exactly what she does not like. And he happens to be on her long list. While the One-Act-Play did not advance this year, Gonzales, along with Sophomore Laurie rbort won spots on the All Star and Honorable Mention Casts, respectively.

## UILers sacrifice Saturdays for spots at the top

They don't wear helmets and there's little chance of injury, but UIL literary competitors do have one hazard to contend with — 'Brain Strain.'

These students spent hours in the classroom and at home studying their particular area of expertise, then got up early on Saturday mornings to make the long, tedious trips to the meets. Senior Eric Igler, who competed in Science, thought this was one of the worst things about being in UIL. "I don't like the long bus trips with people who have big mouths." Igler placed first at district, then eighth at regionals.

For the first time, regional competition was held in San Antonio (April 12-13) instead of Corpus Christi. Although this meant no trip to the beach for regional qualifiers, the weekend wasn't a total disappointment to at least one person.

Senior Natalie Christian advanced to the State meet in Feature writing after placing first at district and winning regionals. "I really wasn't expecting to advance, much less get first," she said. "I was just hoping to place in the top half." Christian also qualified for regionals in Headlines writing by winning the event at district. The State meet was held April 26-27.

Another journalism student, senior Traci Wicker also made the trip to San Antonio. Wicker competed in Features and Editorial writing after winning first and second, in the respective contests at district. She ranked sixth at regionals in Editorials.

In other writing competition, Naomi Doak, senior, placed sixth in spelling after taking a third at district. Sophomore Tammy Whitewood was also ranked third in poetry reading and placed sixth in regionals.

Senior Deann Weinheimer rounded out the list of regional qualifiers. She won the district title in calculator and went on to place ninth in the Region.

Although they get a chance to compete, quite a few students placed high at the district meet, held March 21-23 at Hays High School. Winning alternate positions were senior Danette Knopp, in Editorials and Features, Karri Lehne, junior, in Headlines, Morgan Miller, junior, Science and Number Sense, and senior Amy Elrod in Calculator.

## UIL competitors

Those people who participated in one form or another of UIL Literary were: **(front row)** Jeffery Ottmers, David Tatsch, Eric Igler, Joey Conflitti, Jon Cheek, Tammy Whitewood. **(second row)** Laurie Bernhard, Amy Elrod, Liz Gonzales, Peggy Jenschke, Deann Weinheimer, Naomi Doak, Luana Gold, Karen Lochte, Natalie Christian. **(third row)** Kirk Burg, Morgan Miller, Jamey Vogel, Joe Culver, Greg Terry, Danette Knopp, Traci Wicker, and Willie Smallwood.

Equal rights — Debating whether or not the Women Libbies, Ginge Jung, freshman, and Mary Munoz, sophomore, should be allowed t join their army are John Die, junior; Rio Schonberg, freshman; an Doctor Greg Terry, senior.

"Now hear this!" — Laurie Bernhard fumes at Benny Medlock dur ing "Curious Savage."

## Thespians

Members of the International Thespian Society are **(front row)** Benny Medlock, Natalie Christian, Lizzie Gonzalez, Nancy Kaderli, and Cindy Lavin; **(second row)** Jeff Pehl, Stephanie Jones, Traci Wicker, and Laurie Bernhard; **(top row)** Shelley Jander, Kirk Burg, and John Die.

# Action-packed

Being catty — Kim Crump turns Martin Cortez's face into a cat's face as the Theatre Arts class works on a stage makeup project.

School marm — Margaret Engel is lecturing her animal husbandry course to John Die, Joe Culver, Jeff Pehl, Benny Medlock, and Rio Schonborg during 'Ragweed Cowboy Joe.'

## Speech, Drama, Theatre Arts offer ample opportunities to excel

Even though new school regulations did not directly effect the Speech and Drama department, the changes were felt indirectly as added strains caused some students to be unable to give their full attention when it came to communication classes.

"In many respects, I found it to be a very frustrating year. Overall, though, it's been a very good year, and we've accomplished a lot," Lavern Loving, head of the Speech and Drama department, said.

Eligibility was checked a little more closely for drama students. "Kids not passing three courses can't handle performing," Loving said. One student was lost for this reason.

Many of Loving's classes have stretched students as individuals. "Being in Thespians made me realize that you don't have to follow everyone else. You can be yourself. Another thing is that some people believe Thespians are strange. We are not any stranger than anyone else," Elizabeth Gonzalez said.

Speech and Drama classes can be a great help in developing, enhancing, and perfecting a number of abilities. Everyone will deal with communicating in many forms all through his life, so these classes are often good to take.

"Theatre classes have helped me to become more creative in that field. It is a good creative outlet — something to do with your abilities, if you have them," sophomore Willie Smallwood said.

"Production class has made me feel like I'm a part of something, a crew. It also gives me a greater appreciation for those who are a part of something but in the background. I really enjoyed painting props, fixing the scenes, and dealing with the sound effects," Culver said.

Culver is one of a number of students involved in the Theatre Productions class. This is a course approved by the Texas Education Commission that is offered outside of the regular school day. Students are enrolled only with Loving's permission. Then, students who successfully complete the adequate number of hours receive academic credit for the course. The purpose of this program is to give those working in Theatre Production academic credit like those who are in band, choir, etc.

Conventions and performing the plays for audiences or helping put the plays on are some of the favorite projects of the drama students. It is a lot of work, but there is fun, and the satisfaction in knowing they have done their best and people have enjoyed the plays.

New curtains, purchased after years of fundraising efforts by Speech and Drama workers, was the main physical change for the 1984-85 school year. Cost of the curtains was $4,956.00.

## Speech & Drama

Members of the Speech and Drama club are **(front row)** Ginger Jung, Martin Cortez, Natalie Christian, Nancy Kaderli, Cindy Lavin, and Sassy Dorer, **(second row)** Taffney Clark, Stephanie Jones, Traci Wicker, Buffy Brown, Debra Kneese, Laurie Bernhard, and Lizzie Gonzalez, **(third row)** Alyx Frantzen, Laurie Herbot, Shelley Jander, Rio Shonburg, Greg Terry, Bob Klett, Willie Smallwood, and Teri Eckert, **(top row)** Jeff Pehl, Kirk Burg, John Die, Joe Culver, and Benny Medlock.

Puckered — Getting their lips just right during practice for UIL contest, senior Eric Igler, junior Louis Strickland and senior Regina Klein concentrate on the music.

OK, on one ... — Concert band director Jeff DuBose works on the fine points with his band before contest time.

Test of nerves — Symphonic Band flute players practice long enough to make the notes routine so they can keep it together under the pressure of UIL competition.

## Concert Band

SENIORS: Doug Crenwelge — Amy Harr — Nancy Kaderli — Colleen Langerhans — Sandra Rivera — Russell Wipff — JUNIORS: Amy Ahrens — Richard Bristol — Theresa Griffin — Kelly Kothe — Joannie Loth — Juana Robledo — Joanne Stahlschmidt — SOPHOMORES: Matthew Bade — Tammy Boos — George Burns — Taffney Clark — Lori Crenwelge — Darin Duecker — Brad Feuge — Lori Harr — Richard Kruse — Stephanie Lea — Brett Oestreich — Jerry Orta — Shannon Persons — Terri Pyka — Byron Roper — Susie Sultemeier — Monica Usener — Tammy Whitewood — Eva Jung — FRESHMEN: Eddie Behrends — Cory Brandon — John Culver — Dee Dryden — Karrie Ellebracht — John Elrod — Laura Fleming — Dawn Grimm — Jennifer Hansenn — Kathie Hardison — David Herbort — Ginger Jung — Jennee McGregor — Chad Roberts — Elva Robledo — Tammy Sanders — Scott Schlueter — Cathy Schumann — Glenn Zimmermann — Sheri Sagebiel

# Tough breaks

Photo by Natalie Christian

## 'II' ratings end sweepstakes string, band looks to '85-'86

With an eye toward next year, band members look at the problems of this spring's concert season as a stepping stone.

For the members of the symphonic band, the season seemed to be full of never-ending problems. "Our baritone section was hurt due to ineligibility. Our music was misinterpreted. With the help of other band directors after Mr. Larry Edge was taken ill, we got rid of as many mistakes as we could have," band president Amy Weiser said. Director Larry Edge was hospitalized one week prior to contest and was unable to take the band to competition. Assistant director Carol Meier led the group. The week of the contest she also brought in other directors as consultants for the band.

With a string of 23 consecutive sweepstakes broken (with a II in concert and a I in sightreading), band members were filled with mixed emotions. "It hurt a lot, but I think what hurt more than losing the Sweepstakes was getting the III from one of the judges," senior Natalie Christian said.

"I cried. I could believe it, but I couldn't believe it happened to us," senior Jeffrey Pehl said. Weiser was prepared for the worst to happen. "I expected it because of the way we were performing. It was a let down to the band and to the former band students."

The concert band members were also disappointed with the ratings they received. The group, led by director Jeff DuBose, received a III in concert and a II in sightreading. "It surprised me because I thought we did the best we could have. If we had had different judges, we would have received I's instead of II's," senior Nancy Kaderli said.

Now comes the hard part of putting the band back together again. With Edge's resignation, there will be some changes next year.

"If they get an enthusiastic band director, the students will work for him. With cooperation they will once again become as good as they used to be," Weiser said. "Since the fact that the pressure to win Sweepstakes is not as high, maybe the members can put the fun back into band," Pehl said.

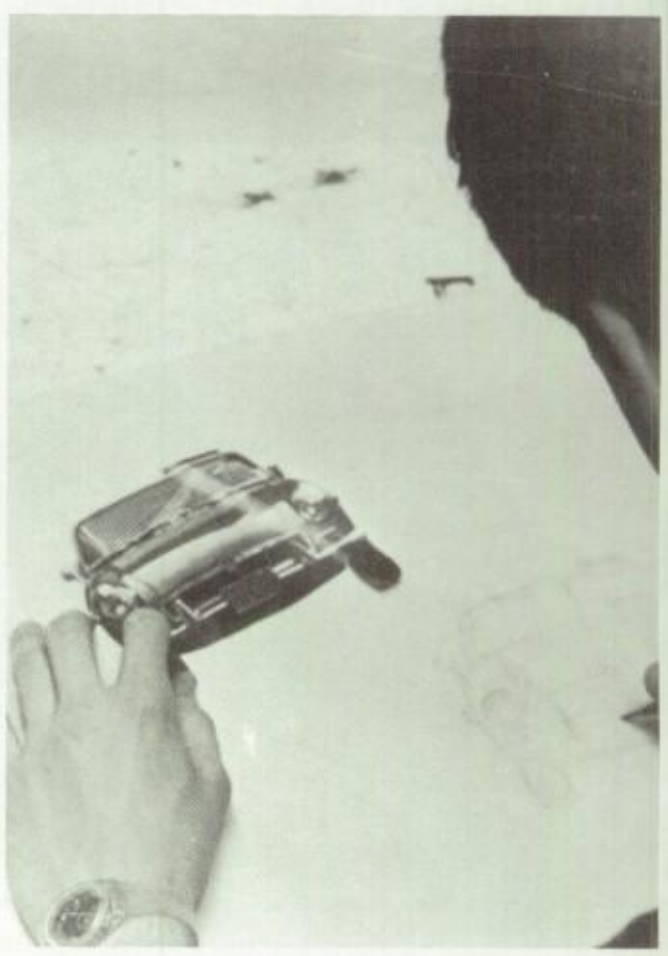
"We learned that a downfall can happen to anybody," junior Kari Klier said, "Nobody deserves to go through what we went through this year."

Making perfect — There's no substitute for practice, as junior Jeff Klein finds out while he practices music for UIL contest.

## Symphonic Band

SENIORS: Natalie Christian — Connie Dryden — Emily Eilers — Kristie Ellebracht, Amy Elrod — Eric Igler — Sherrie Jung — Stephanie Keller — Angela Klaerner — Regina Klein — Cynthia Lavin — Jeff Pehl — Wayne Ransleben — Kathy Sheppard — Andrea Thomas — Deann Weinheimer — Amy Wieser — Dana Zimmerman — JUNIORS: Scott Caughlin — Robert Eckhardt — Melanie Gillis — Luana Gold — Kristy Herbort — Lori Kammlah — John Klaehn — Jeff Klein — Kim Klein — Kari Klier — Robin Kruse — Benny Medlock — Susie Mueller — Alicia Rivera — Stuart Schmidt — Julie Sechrist — Carmen Staedtler — Louis Strickland — Trevor Thomas — Deneen Wuthrich — SOPHOMORES: Buffy Brown — Lesa Brown — Kirl Burg — Melanie Deike — Teri Eckert — Amy Eckhardt — Susan Ernst — Brad Follis — Alyx Frantzen — Linda Griffin — Philip Johnston — Raymond Mott — Juan Robledo — John Schmidt — Tim Stuewe — FRESHMEN: Julie DiCuffa — Albert Fischer — Angie Hardison — Sharon Jung — Jeff Ottmers — Stephanie Perry — Jodi Ramsey — Leigh Ann Stone — Korina Treadwell — Tony Wilson.

With all the rivalry set aside — choirs from Kerrville Tivy and Fredericksburg sang in two concerts Wednesday October 17th in perfect harmony. "Fa-la-la-la-la" — On December 13th on the balcony of the McDermott Building Gracie Rivera, Mary Morin, and Mary Munoz, assist the choir in the Christmas Card Community Concert.



Art with Ozzy — Senior Frank Guynes and Doug Crenwelge concentrate on their calligraphy assignment in art class. Drawing his dream car — Junior Scott Halatky puts the finishing touches on his project.

## Choir

oir members include **(first row)** Lisa Doppler, onne Morquecho, Leticia Guajardo, Patricia Soell, chel Jung, Gracie Rivera, Mary Morin, Pam ughlin, Darhla Ball, JoAnn Davis, Aspen Smith; **cond row)** Mary Beth Lindig, Karen Arizola, Mistie enzies, Anna Howard, Judy Nugent, Charlyn Han- Nona Novian, Mary Munoz, Lenice Weinheimer, awnine Farabee, Virignia Soell; **(third row)** ristine Bowers, Tiffany Miller, Cindy Lavin, ephanie Borchers, Jodi Adams, Connie Dryden, nny Stephenson, Bruce Grobe, Beto Chapa, Joe lver, Jeff Jung, Karen Couch, Mary Lapagila; **urth row)** Deborah Land, Geni DeMuth, Mary aurer, Brian Eckert, Brian Sagebiel, Dobie Koock, dy Weinheimer, Chris Bauer, Keith Braeuer, chard Marquez, John Die.

# Creative choices

'uture Cover Girl — Modeling for the art class senior Michelle Tastch has her picture sketched by junior Traci Rheinhardt.

## Choir, Art give students a break in rough school day

Although choir and art are not required courses, some students choose to take them for a break in their schedule and find out that they are enjoyable classes.

"I enjoy art because it's fun and it lets you express your feelings," junior Travis West said.

While taking time out for a little fun and relaxation may motivate many students into studying these subjects, teachers try to add some responsibility to their daily assignments. "One of the main skills I try to teach art students is being able to meet a deadline by using time wisely and pacing oneself," art teacher Kathy Sonnenberg said.

At the Hill Country Art Exhibit in Ingram honorable mentions were received by Travis West, Michelle Tatsch, James Morquecho, Scott Hladky, and Kelly Kothe. Daryl Kott and Scott Hladky received third place while Helen Chapa and Coleen Langerhans placed first. A $25 cash prize was also awarded to Helen Chapa.

Seeking to perfect talents and abilities in choir involves both the students and the teachers. "When I hear how professional these students sound it makes it all worth while," choir teacher Coach Jenkins said.

Realizing these goals together rewards all the participants with great satisfaction.

Choir earned a "II" in sight reading and a "II" in concert in UIL competition this year at John Jay High School in San Antonio.

Both art and choir offer skills that can't be received in other classes. These skills help to better prepare these students for the future.

## Art Club

Members of the Art Club include **(front row)** Sarah Rivera, treasurer; Michelle Tatsch, secretary; Helen Chapa, president; Nancy Hahn, vice president; **(second row)** Sheila Bennett, Shannon Fries, Stacy Stevens, Meredith Gillespie, Rose Schmidtzinsky, Theresa Weed, Dena Holliman, Karen Couch, Maca Faz, Laura Hansen; **(third row)** David Herzog, Flint Klein, Kristi Ohlenburg, Traci Rheinhardt, Penny Sutton, Morgan Miller, Barney Raymond, Troy Patteson.

On the roof (above) Armondo Cantu Works very hard on his balancing shingles.

Tune up — (right) (Across) Eric Davis puts together an engine.

## Auto mechanics

Auto Mechanics (VICA) members include: **(first row)** Garrett Grobe, Edward Rode, Scott Kuykendall, John Engle, Randy Rosenbusch, Ray Gold, Archie Jenschke, **(2nd row)** Isaac Carlos, Dennis Reeh, Augustine Avalos, Reggie Wade, Billy Cobis, Bryan Langhennig **(3rd row)** Eric Davis, Sammy Schneider, Marc Lindener, Kyle Brown, Kevin Fowler, Kevin Hanson, Kyle Fiedler, Ricky Frantzen, Niles Kuhn, Mike Hinterloch, Joe Ray, Donald Lempar.

# Runs in the family

teady: (Top) Dwayne Straube cuts wood for table legs. (Above) Marc Lenderloch rotates the tire. ght) Alonzo Castillo balances the beam so his partner hammer it down.

## Encouragement from parents makes a difference

Remember when you were just a little tike, and you would enjoy so much helping your dad. Whether it was helping him in the yard or putting bits and pieces of a car together or just helping him build a dog house, you had fun at it and you know that you wanted to grow up just like him. "My uncle is a carpenter and I try to learn as much from him as I can" said Sophomore, Dwayne Straube. "My dad encourages me the most when it comes to carburetors," said sophomore, Kevin Hansen. "My father works in a lumber company so I grew up with wood and enjoy working with it," said senior Brett Wolff. "I enjoy working on cars, Mr. Rose is a lot of help, he has taught me things about cars I would have never been able to learn on my own," said junior Sammy Schneider.

Working with lumber or auto parts is more than a hobbie to these guys it has a lot to do with their lives and future. "It started out as only a hobbie but now it means more than that, it is my future," said senior, Donald Lampar. "I plan on doing mechanic work even after I graduate from high school," said Schneider. "I like working on cars as a hobbie, it's fun and challenging" said Hansen. "I am taking Building Trades because I want to learn more about building, in fact I want to learn as much as I can," said Straube, "Carpentry is the field I want to go in to after school, it's not a waste."

"I'm taking Auto mechanics mostly for the experience, but I do learn a lot from my dad," said Hansen. "I plan on going into Airplane engines in the far future, it's what I want to do," said Lympar. "It seems to be a real challenge that I know I'll enjoy." "When I am finished building a table or a chair, or what ever it might be that I am working on, I get the feeling of accomplishment," said Wolff.

Learning about motors or building a house started out as only a hobbie or something to be interested in. But what ever the subject these guys enjoy learning and enjoying what they do.

## Building Trades

Building Trades (VICA) members include: **(first row)** Armondo Cantu, Louis Guajardo, Matt Fogelsong, Robert Scott, Brett Wolff, Mr. Brisbon **(2nd row)** Marshall Castillo, Pttro Vella, Try Escamilla, Andy Laumann, Alonzo Castillo, Paula Rivera, Ray Rodriquez **(3rd row)** Arnulfo Cantu, Abel Salazar, Edward Rode, Shannon Medlock, **(fourth row)** Rudulfo Carlos, Dwayne Strube, Robert Santos, Beto Chapa, Henry Deneault, Ricky Muniz, George Lopez.

aking care — Senior Randy Glover gets ready to weld his Ag project.

dding up — (right) Senior Jan Henke checks the totals of her VOE job.

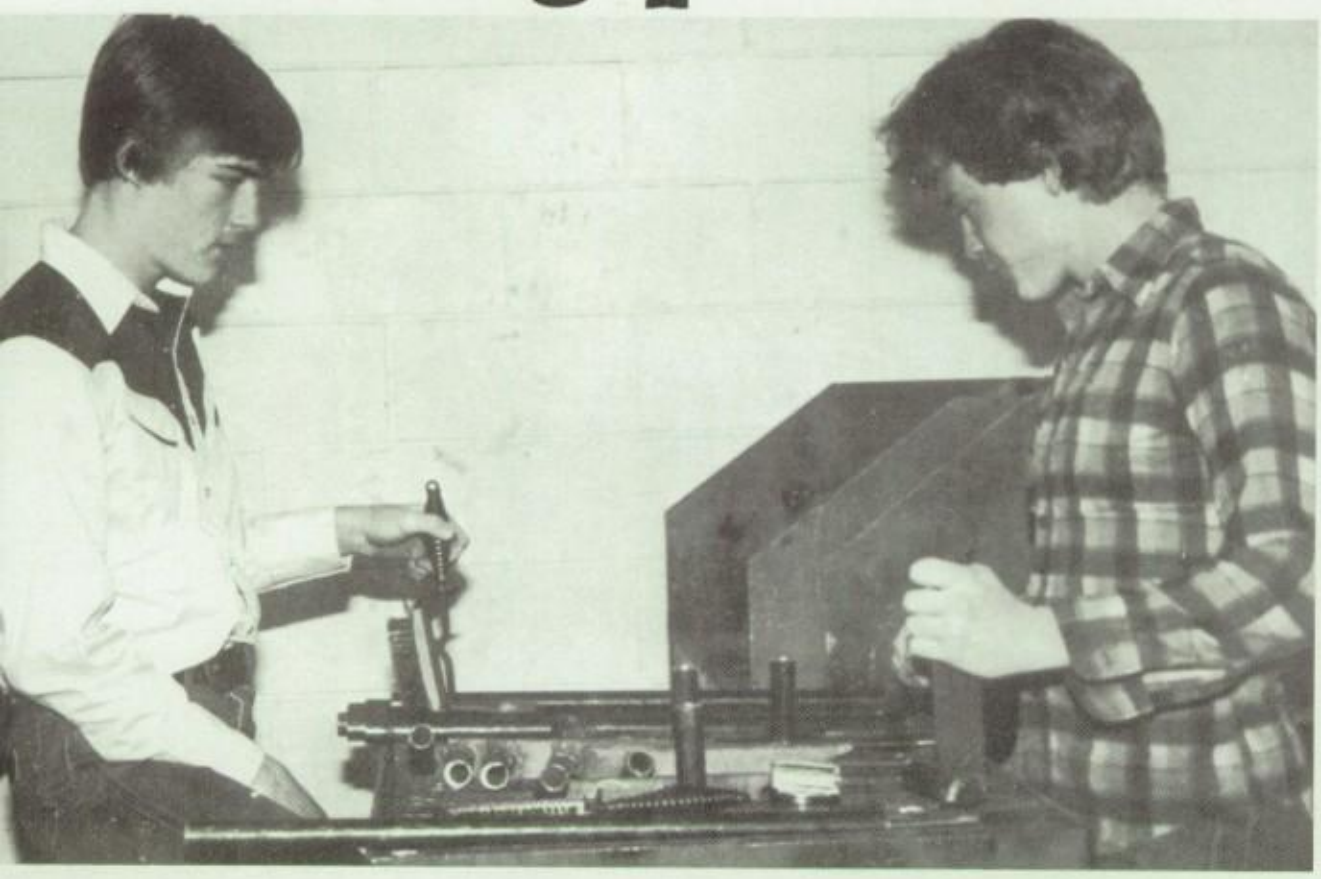
Goin' to Kansas City — Ag Poultry judging team gets together for a quick picture in Kansas. Micky Johnson, Kari Klier, Melanie Gillis, Connie Eckhardt and Heather Bell made the trip to Kansas.

## Future Farmers

### Juniors and Seniors

FFA underclassmen include: **(top row)** Bert Barwise, Quintin Zoeller, Randy Glover, Dan Vestal, Paul Jenschke, Richard Koenig, Bill Gold, Robb Spies, Ricky Frantzen, Albert Nebgen, Chad Bernhard, Jack Schmid, Ray Hartman; **(2nd row)** Heather Bell, Stuart Immel, Bruce Jenschke, Dean Jenschke, Steven Immel, Tommy Crenwelge, Micky Johnson, Hal Vestal, Jimmy Graham; **(3rd row)** Ray Gold, John Engel, Duane Klien, Glen Priess, James Neilson, James Segner, Greg Schneider, Lee Garret, Elgina Durst, Veronica Schneider, Rhonda Lochte; **(bottom row)** Kalen Cameron, Kari Klier, Melanie Gillis, Barbara Sultemier, Julie Gold, Traci Rheinhardt, Katie Mitchel, Machelle Mueller, Melinda Burg, Celeste Pehl, Connie Eckert.

# Trading places



Teamwork — Seniors Albert Nebgen and Paul Jenschke use some of the many skills learned in Ag IV. Besides learning about the care of animals, students also learn welding and repair skills necessary for ranch work.

'Keyed' up Senior Ginger Burrer types in her program in VOE.

Getting it straight — VOE teacher Diane Linder explains a job to Senior Rose Schmidtzinsky.

## Vocational classes for job seekers, college bound

"Vocational classes better prepare you for the future, to learn a skill, or gain full employment on a full-time or part-time basis while attending college," said senior Tina Escamilla.

"Vocational education is very good for the people who want to better their education. You learn a variety of things and it helps you get started in the 'real world'," senior Lori Weinheimer said.

In the past, most college-bound students have not really been interested in taking vocational classes. But as college costs go up, and jobs get more scarce, students are depending more upon vocational classes to get a job and earn their college tuition.

"Students who take vocational classes are also college bound," said vocational teacher Diane Lindner, "so it could put a financial strain on a student if they are counting on the skill for part-time employment while attending college," she added.

The skills learned in these classes are skills that will last a lifetime.

Students also learn habits necessary to hold down a good job. Some of the vocational skills range anywhere from welding auto mechanics to secretarial skills.

"Vocational classes give students a saleable skill that prepares them for the world of work," Lindner said. "Vocational students learn the responsibilities associated with working if they are enrolled in a work program," she added.

## Future Farmers

### Sophomores and Freshmen

Underclassmen FFA members include: **(front row)** Kathy Leyendecker, Shelly Mazurek, Karen Freitag, Scarlet Schmidt, Vicki Young, Amber Bell, Brandy Graham, Theresa Usener, Kim Wahrmund, Trish Schneider, Karen Lochte, Jason Preiss; **(second row)** Sammy Crenwelge, James Worrell, Jack Blaker, Robin Schmidtzinsky, Diane Roos, Lisa Jenschke, Stephanie Mueller, Cindy Koenig, Wendy Jenschke, Lori Crenwelge, Brian Pehl, Bradley Beathge; **(third row)** Eddie Behrends, Craig Jenschke, Scott Sagebiel, Shannon Grobe, Danny Eckhardt, Scott Behrends, Jared Jung, Rusty Glover, Steven Harvey, Chad Smith, Doug Crenwelge; **(back row)** Ricky Weidenfeller, Stacy Kuhlmann, Bruce Grobe, Kip Weinheimer, Jeff Peck, Joe Eilers, David Kast, Vance Laughlin, Steven Young, Scott Crenwelge, Richard Klien, Grant Meyer, Scott Sifford, Daryl Whitworth, Shannon Petsch, Brian Roeder, Todd Spies.

Exercising perfection — Junior Edward Rode (top) cuts a piece of wood on the jigsaw in Building Trades. (Above) Sophomore Jeannete Griggs slices a tomato in CVAE Food Service class. (Left) Senior Isabel Villanueva, Helen Chapa, and junior Sara Funderburke decorate a cake in their Homemaking class.

## Distributive Education

Members include: **(front row)** Lucy Cedillo, Carmen Staedtler, Lori Escamilla, Tammy Dietz, Judy Lochte, Leslie Mosmeyer, Kim Laumann, Christine Sharp, Rene Marquez, **(second row)** Troy Dietz, Joanne Stahlschmidt, Mike Rivera, Martin Cortez, Ruby Watters, Machelle Mueller, Abel Salazar, Robert Klett, Lisa Reson, **(third row)** Quintin Zoeller, Chad Bernhard, Scott Kuykendall, Stephanie Jones, JoAnn Davis, Tracy Heimann, Bronson Rivera, Dwayne Klein, teacher Wilbert Seipp, **(fourth row)** Ronnie Jung, Russ Childress, teacher Earl Stobaugh, Shelley Jander, Forrest Smith, Daryl Lemmon, David Zamora, Chris Bauer, Rodney Dolgener

# Under fire

Vital signs — Instructor Diane Liljedahl (top) prepares her "dummy" to show her class how to take blood pressure. Decorating cakes in Homemaking class (left) seniors Judy Lochte, Jackie Jung, and junior Audrey Hahn put the finishing touches on. (Above) Junior Sammy Schneider fixes a part in I.C.T. class.

## Implications of HB 72 shoot down funds for vocational classes

H. Ross Perot, the "godfather" of HB72, "dampened" the mood of the entire student body by putting new laws into effect. Higher passing grades, stricter absence policy, eight hour rule for afterschool athletic practices, no pass-no play rule, and finally the cutting of some of the funds for vocational classes, hinted Joe Tatum Vocational Director.

"Actual state funds were cut substantially by the contact hour process," Tatum said. Contact hours are the periods each day that teachers are in actual contact with a student. For example, an English teacher usually gets funds for teaching five periods a day because the students change classes every period. But, in co-op classes the teacher usually has a class for two periods which only allows funds for three classes a day. "Therefore for vocational classes, the contact hour system generates less money," said Tatum.

Though the state funds were cut substantially, the vocational classes still receive monies from federal funds, local funds, and from the Comfort High School. Since several Comfort students take vocational classes here the Comfort school pays for the use of FHS facilities.

When funding for the vocational classes first started, the Gilmor-Akin funding association was put into affect. This took all fundings from the state and divided the money equally among the academic and vocational classes, but this system was deleted several years ago.

Even though HB 72 has cut funds senior Angela Klaerner said, "it must not be hurting us bad because we (the students) haven't noticed any changes. I think that it was over-talked about because nothing has changed."

"Another point may be that it will take several years before the loss of funds will show," she said.

Either way HB72 takes us, vocational classes will remain in the Texas school systems, Tatum believes.

## Industrial Cooperative Training

Members include: **(front row)** Michael Castillo, Ramon Arizola, Arnold Cortez, Leon Rivera, **(second row)** Kevin Klier, Sammie Schneider, Randy Rosenbusch, James Stuart, teacher Tony Knopp, Ricky Frantzen, Bill Gold, Douglas Crenwelge, Bruce Kneese, Martin Vela.

Practice makes perfect — Juniors Heather Bell, Connie Eckhardt, Melanie Gillis, and Kari Klier practice poultry judging for contest in the spring. (Above) Junior Susie Miller learns to program computers in VOE. (Right) Instructor Diana Liljedahl shows Juniors Gracie Rivera, Renee Davis, and seniors Sandra Rivera, and Angela Klaerner how to weigh and measure patients.

Fine-tuning — Juniors Billy Cobis and Reggie Wade tune up a truck in auto-mechanics.

## Health Occupations

Members include: **(front row)** Angela Klaerner, Lisa Doppler, Sandra Rivera, Gracie Rivera, **(second row)** Amy Eckhardt, Renee Davis, Karen Arizola, Melinda Burg.

# First Class

## Vocational students win honors in area, state competitions

Auto Mechanics — Area contest winners:
(Projects) — *1st Place* Sammy Schneider, Archie Jenschke, Kevin Hansen, Scott Kuykendall, Garrette Grobe, Franklin Weber, Edward Rode, John Engel, Michael Hinderlach, Ray Gold
*Comfort Students* Donald Lempar, Eric Davis, Kyle Fiedler, Dennis Reeh
(Skills) — *2nd Place* Edward Rode, *4th Place* Donald Lempar
(Leadership) — *Prepared Speech 1st Place* Franklin Weber
*Job Skill 2nd Place* Scott Kuykendall
*Extemporaneous Speaking 4th Place* Edward Rode
State contest winners:
(Projects) — *1st Place* Archie Jenschke, Kevin Hansen, Scott Kuykendall, Sammy Schneider, Ray Gold
*Comfort Students* Dennis Reeh, Donald Lempar, Eric Davis, Kyle Fiedler
*2nd Place* Garrett Grobe, Franklin Weber, Edward Rode, John Engel, Michael Hinderlach
(Tech. Information)— *2nd Place* Donald Lempar
V.I.C.A. Area V Parliamentarian — Scott Kuykendall
V.I.C.A. State President Franklin Weber
I.C.T. — Area contest winners
(Job Projects) — *1st Place* Bradley Schulz, Douglas Crenwelge, Bruce Kneese
(Skills) — *Auto Parts* 1st Troy Patteson
*Carpentry Skills 2nd* Bruce Kneese
*Small Engine 1st* Douglas Crenwelge
State contest winners:
(Projects) — *1st Place* Bradley Schulz
*2nd Place* Douglas Crenwelge, Bruce Kneese
Douglas Crenwelge will compete in the U.S. Skills Olympics to be held June 24-29 in Phoenix, Arizona. He will compete in the air-cooled gasoline engine skills contest.
Voc. Agriculture — Area contest winners:
*Milk and Dairy Foods 1st* Kim Wahrmund 2nd High, Teresa Usener 3rd High, Trisha Schneider 5th High
*Meats 2nd* Brian Roeder 3rd High, Kip Weinheimer 5th High
*Poultry 3rd* Shannon Petsch 9th High
*Dairy Cattle 16th*
State contest winners: Poultry 6th, Meats 7th, Dairy Products 11th, Livestock 18th
Hill Dist. FFA President — Melanie Gillis
Hill Dist. FFA Reporter — Kari Klier
V.O.E.P.E.L. — Area contest winners
*Extemporaneous Verbal Comm. 4th and Merit Award Plaque and Certificate* Lourdes Bravo
*Prepared Verbal Comm. 4th and Merit Award Plaque and Certificate* Geni Demuth
*Job Interview 6th and Merit Award Plaque and Certificate* Alicia Rivera
V.O.E. Co-op — Area contest winners:
*General Clerical II 3rd* Barney Raymond
Homemaking — Area contest winners:
*Proficiency Event 1st Place* Joanne Frantzen, Illustrated Talk in Area and competed at State.
Jan Henke recognized at Area FHA Area convention as outstanding FHA HERO member.
Ginger Burrer named outstanding FHA HERO local member.
Isabelle Villanueva named outstanding Home Economics student.
Joanne Frantzen named Outstanding officer local FHA.

Pretty arrangement — Sophomores Rosa Agiular and Mary E. Sanchez arrange flowers for a luncheon at the junior high for the faculty.

## CVAE Boys

CVAE members include: **(front row)** Martin Munoz, Paul Castaneda, Santos Valdez, Miguel Arizola, Eugene Castaneda **(second row)** Jackie Wade, Rubin Lozano, Jinny Bacanega, Michael Juenke **(third row)** Greg Valdez, David Curry, Felix Munoz, Tano Cantu, Sam Vineyard, C. B. Chenault Instr. **(fourth row)** Robert Garza, Dennis Ottmers, Carl Raute, Oscar Rubio, Humberto Salazar, Don Lochte, Gary Behrends

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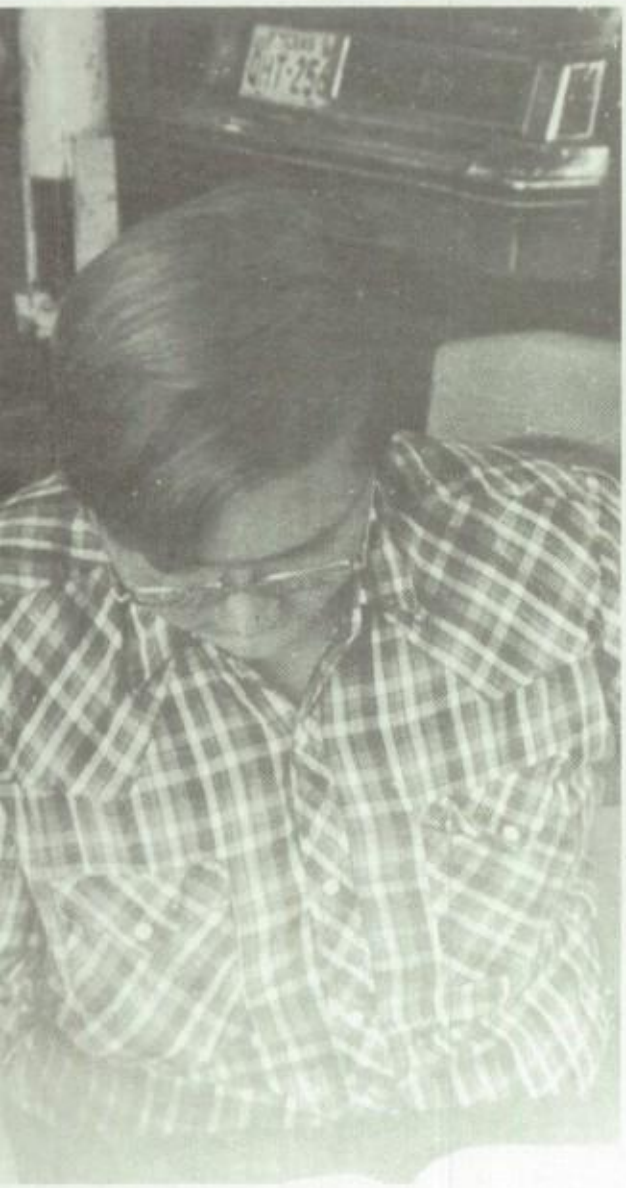


rocedures — Senior Franklin Weber practices his parliamentarian procedures. As state VICA presi-nt this technique was often used.

inishing touches — DE student (right) Shelley Jander, dresses a mannequin. Jander works at mopp and Metzger to learn fashion merchandising.

## Future Homemakers

FHA members include: **(first row)** Isabel Villanueva, Jo Ann Frantzen, Jan Henke, Amber Brisbin, Kim Tinney, Stephanie Martinez **(second row)** Juana Robledo, Alicia Rivera, Judy Lochte, Lourdes Bravo, Teresa Weed, Helen Chapa **(third row)** Jo Ella Sifford, Teresa Guajardo, Carmen Garcia, Virginia Scripps, Rose Marie Schmidtzinsky, Ruby Waters, Sandra Rivera, Maca Faz, **(fourth row)** Carolyn Boehl, Wendy Immel, Jonie Loth, Elgina Durst, Ginger Burrer, Machelle Muller

# It must be working

In the dog house — Senior Bruce Knese prepares to build a dog house. Students choose what type of project they wanted to do for contest.

Extra — from extra work to extra money, FFA members, Kim Warhmund, puts forth the extra effort needed at the annual livestock show.

## Students merit state, national recognition

Beat the arch-rival, do better than last year, and win district. These are all normal goals for a football team or a one-act play cast. For them, winning state and advancing to nationals or just state recognition would be too much to ask for. But for individuals in many vocational classes, if they did not set goals that high, they would always be surpassing them.

The 1984 poultry judging team settled for nothing less than third at nationals. The 1985 teams, dairy products, poultry, livestock and meat judging teams, placed first, the teams then placed at area competition.

Not only do Ag teams do well, but individuals can usually be seen among the top placings at major stock shows.

With senior Franklin Weber being the state president and senior Scott Kuykendall the Area 4 Parliamentarian, the Auto Mechanics classes have gained extra recognition.

Instructor Henry Roos was also named Area 4 Teacher of the Year.

Representing the FHA as Area 7 Treasurer was freshman Joanne Frantzen, she will also attend the national convention.

From Building Trades to ICT, and VOE to DECA, achievements are made by the individuals. The fact that FHS is the smallest school in the district doesn't matter. It just means that FHS is the smallest school with the biggest reputation for quality performance in vocational education.

## CVAE — girls

**(1st row)** Margie Perez, Kim Rosenbush, Jannette Griggs **(2nd row)** Mary Sanchez, Tammi Young, Lucia Noriega, Janey Perez **(3rd row)** Rosa Aguilar, Lydia Castenada, Jane Garcia.

Photo by Cindy Schmidt

Top instruction — Top area auto-mechanics teacher Henry Roos helps Dennis Reeh, Comfort student, and Isaias Carlos work on a project. Roos was also nominated for state VICA teacher of the year.

## re-Employment Lab
## Office Education Assn.

embers of PEL-OEA include **(bottom row)** Connie yden, Cherrill Hohenberger, Lourdes Bravo, Geni Muth, Deborah Land, Alicia Rivera, Senaida San-a, Chris Cortez; **(second row)** Lucy Cedillo, Leslie oper, Carmen Bravo, Donna Blythe, Vickie Prater, ana Robledo, Natalia Noriega, Sharon Wiley; **(top w)** Sponsor Linda Langford, Theresa Fiedler, Diana hmidt, Susie Muller, Susan Clendenen, Brian ger, Leah Pressler.

# Just plain fun

Practical — Learning skills like wiring a gooseneck trailer are some of the practical bits of education students learn in CB Chenault's Agriculture Mechanics class. Chenault helps Jeff Moore of Comfort, Ruben Lozano and Shannon Beckmann.

Miss Wendy — Working as an aide at Bethany Pre-School helped senior Wendy Immel to decide on a career in elementary education.

## Work/play mesh for students in vocational classes

When it comes right down to it, vocational classes are elective classes. And while all electives require work, there's also an element of fun involved, and vocational classes, according to the students who take them, are fun.

"Mr. Chenault is a tough teacher," Agriculture Mechanics student Jeff Moore of Comfort said, "but he makes the class fun. He has a lot of knowledge to share."

When senior Wendy Immel signed up to work as an aide at Bethany Lutheran Church's pre-school, she wasn't sure she'd like working with children. But one year later there are no doubts in her mind.

"The job has given me a chance to see for myself that I really like working with younger children. I want to be an elementary teacher, and I didn't want to find out two or three years into college that I really couldn't handle dealing with kids."

In the course of her job she has gone on field trips with the children to places like the circus, read stories, kissed hurt fingers and dispensed discipline. "There are days that I go home with a headache, but basically I love it."

Besides the day-to-day routine of classes and jobs, vocational classes also offer breaks.

Homemaking classes often eat on the job as well as taking field trips to places of interest. For all vocational students, there's the chance to travel and compete in projects and skills contests. And all-school events like the Fun Fest are sponsored by a vocational club (ICT) and gets everyone involved.

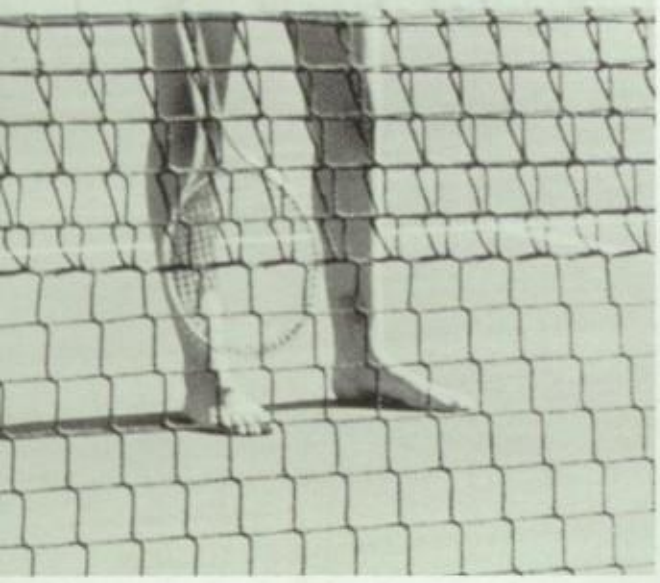
## Office Education Association

Members of OEA include **(bottom row)** Barney Raymond, Josie Gonzalez, Elginia Durst, Tina Escamilla, Lori Weinheimer, Theresa Weed, Helen Chapa; **(second row)** Jan Henke, Ginger Burrer, Katie Mitchell, Rose Schmidtzinsky, Kim Crump, Barbara Krieger, Judy Nugent; **(top row)** Diane Lindner, sponsor; Kim Tinney, Laura Hansen, Marie Rivera, Annette Morales, Virginia Scripps, April Adams, Michelle Taylor.

Stretch — Getting a workout during a P.E. class are sophomore Lesa Brown, junior Lori Escamilla, freshman Dawne Grimm, senior Connie Green, and sophomore Lisa Jenschke

Agony — Boy's P.E. coach Calvin Yarbrough gets a smug smile on his face while watching sophomore Brian Roeder do push-ups for punishment during a volleyball game.

# Life-savers



ammin' — Sophomore Stacey Watts exercises to the beat during aerobics.

Refreshing — Sophomore Patricia Loth cools off by swimming during P.E.

Kidding — 'Wearing tennis shoes will really improve our game' seems to be the main question on sophomores Delila Garza and Carmin Bravo's minds.

## Health, Phys Ed, Driver's Education provide 'smashing' experiences

They warned me about this in Driver's Ed. Stale green lights. I thought it would never happen to me, especially while Coach was with me. What should I do? Go for it! Or be a good driver, slow down, and pray for the light to change before I hit the danger point — the crosswalk.

As they say, 'The good doesn't always win out over the evil.' I'm gonna 'go for it!' Oh, no! The light turned yellow, cover the brake. No, punch it. No, cover it, punch it, cover . . . What happened? I'm stuck in the middle of the intersection . . . I can't believe this . . . Now what am I supposed to do?

'Back up.'

Who said that?

'I did.'

Oh yeah — Coach. You're still here and having fun with your brake. Are you serious about backing up?

'Back up.'

I guess so. How embarrassing . . .

Despite the embarrassing moments of in-car instruction, students feel that Driver's Education is worthwhile.

"Driver's Ed. class was very beneficial. We learned a lot of things in there that we wouldn't have learned just from driving. It's not very much from the book, either. Most of what we learn has happened to Coach Marshall's wife or to one of his many friends," junior Laurie Logan said.

Driver's Education, Health, and Physical Education all incorporate activities for life-time health and safety. They also help one find life-time friends.

"Boys and girls do the same activities in PE but at different times during the year. We learned about rules and strategies for individual and team sports. We did activities such as tennis, swimming, softball, archery, bowling, and volleyball. We had small tournaments in bowling and tennis. If the boys won, they got rewarded. If they didn't at least try, they got to do push-ups or run," said boy's PE coach Calvin Yarbrough.

"Aerobics was the most fun. I met a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends," said freshman Dawne Grimm.

"I liked the kids and aerobics the most," said girl's PE coach Debra Rathke. "The kids learned life-saving when we went swimming, and they learned overall conditioning in the other activities. We all learned and participated in life-time sports for life-time health."

Check out: (Above) Celeste Pehl checks out a book by Mrs. Mertz. (Across) Patricia Schmidtzinsky looks for a good book that fits her taste.

Current events: (Above) Lisa Herzog looks for an article about Ronald Reagan.

Helping hand — (Across) Josie Gonzalez goes to Mrs. Cheatham for counseling.

# In search of . . .

alling up — Getting information on the microfiche are Tanya O'Neill and Todd Spies.

racticing — Getting ready for UIL poetry interpretation, sophomore Tammy Whitewood low) uses the library and librarian Gail Merz help.

Help — Resource teacher Bob Knapp helps Ronny Icke get ready for an exam. (top right)

ook it up — Jimmy Graham checks the Readers Guide for help in finding a magazine reference (right)

## Help in looking for careers, research from library, counselors

When the only word your lips can form is the simple, four-letters of the word "help," the aid you require can probably be found in one of these sources.

The library, the counselors and the resource department are sources of aid for students.

Whether it's an article on the Reagan tax plan, a reading for UIL poetry interpretation or the answer to one of Mrs. Loth's scavenger hunts, librarian Gail Merz and library assistant Imogene Duderstadt can be of help.
"We get all kinds of strange requests," Mrs. Merz said, "but it's surprising how many of those we can field. One of my goals is to get all students familiar with the research capabilities of the library, and teachers have been very helpful in letting me work with students."

Counselors Rosemary Cheatham and Leslie Phillips work with students on college planning, working on their plans for high school and just generally being there to listen.

Each student has at least one contact with a counselor per year and both Cheatham and Phillips take the time to go over the students records and talk about plans for the future.

"It's surprising just how many students haven't done much thinking about what they'll do after high school," Cheatham said. "We try to get them to look ahead in a practical way."

For students who qualify, resource personnel Bob Knapp and Ty Grubbs help students keep up with the day-to-day work of school. They give students special, individual help on particular subjects.

It's been fun — Senior National Honor Society member Danette Knopp gets congratulations and a joke from NHS sponsor Herbert Merz at the NHS banquet sponsored by the Lions Club.

Relaxed — Student Council members took a breather at their annual spring get-together. Honored — Senior Lisa Knopp, Tim Kaman and Paul Jenschke listen to the speaker at the Lions Club banquet honoring National Honor Society seniors.

# Student Council

Representatives include: **(front row)** Shiela Bennett, Kalen Cameron; Treasurer, Jan Ohlenberg; Vice President Stephanie Jones; President Nancy Hahn; Secretary, Danette Knopp; Historian, Aimee Hodges; LuAnna Gold, Jenee McGregor **(2nd row)** Stacey Stevens, Karen Arizola, Chris Conflitti, Rhonda Lochte, Kim Gates (honorary), Tanya Stubblefield, Connie Eckhardt, Heather Bell, Theresa Usner, Glenn Zimmerman **(3rd row)** Merideth Gillespie, Amber Bell, Shelly Strelec, Amber Eilers, Wendy Immel, Shannon Fries, Tammie Duecker, Joe Conflitti, Kathy Sonnenberg (sponsor) **(back row)** Cathy Arizola, Karen Kothe, Marc Duderstadt, Jodie Adams, Joe Eilers, David Pedregon, Jason Stehling, Scott Immel, Quinton Riley, Eric Herzog, Jim Culver (sponsor)

# Top-notch

Raft and relaxation — Student Council members soaked up sun at the group's party following a year-full of actvities.

Ridin' — Karen Kothe helps a young rider off her mount at the Student Council-sponsored pony rides at the Middle School Food and Fun Fest.

Can you hear? — Freshman Eric Herzog plays a communication game at a Student Council workshop.

## Students develop excellence, leadership through NHS, Council

"We have fun being together, working together, and learning together," said Junior National Honor Society and Student Council member Aimee Hodges.

National Honor Society and Student Council both promote leadership and challenge student's abilities. Student Council sponsored dances, assemblies, and the Homecoming parade, presented safety programs to primary students, and sponsored a "Mr. Legs" contest.

"Even though it was hard, I had fun working with other people and getting to know them," Hodges said.

"I like being in Student Council. You have to be active to enjoy it," said sophomore Cathy Arizola. "It was interesting and different when we had Tivy's Student Council visit our school. Usually people say, 'Yuk, Tivy,' but when they were here everyone accepted them as a part of us."

"They were like us," said Senior National Honor Society and Student Council member Chris Conflitti. "They had the same ideas we did about school activities."

Other Student Council activities included going to the Summer Conference in San Marcos and the State Conference in Austin. At State, they entered a scrapbook which covered everything they had done all year.

"When the Student Council did activities, each member displayed some leadership qualities. When we were at the conventions, everyone felt like he belonged to one, special group. It was great," said Hodges. "All the people on the Council were leaders, and everyone worked together."

Fifty people joined Conflitti and Hodges on National Honor Society. These members included 13 juniors and 39 seniors. Seniors must have maintained a 90 average for all four years of high school combined, while juniors must maintain a 93 average for their first three years combined.

Many members participated in dual time-consuming activities. Eighteen members participated dually in athletics and National Honor Society while eight were in Student Council and National Honor Society. Only two members served in three major activities — Student Council, athletics, and National Honor Society.

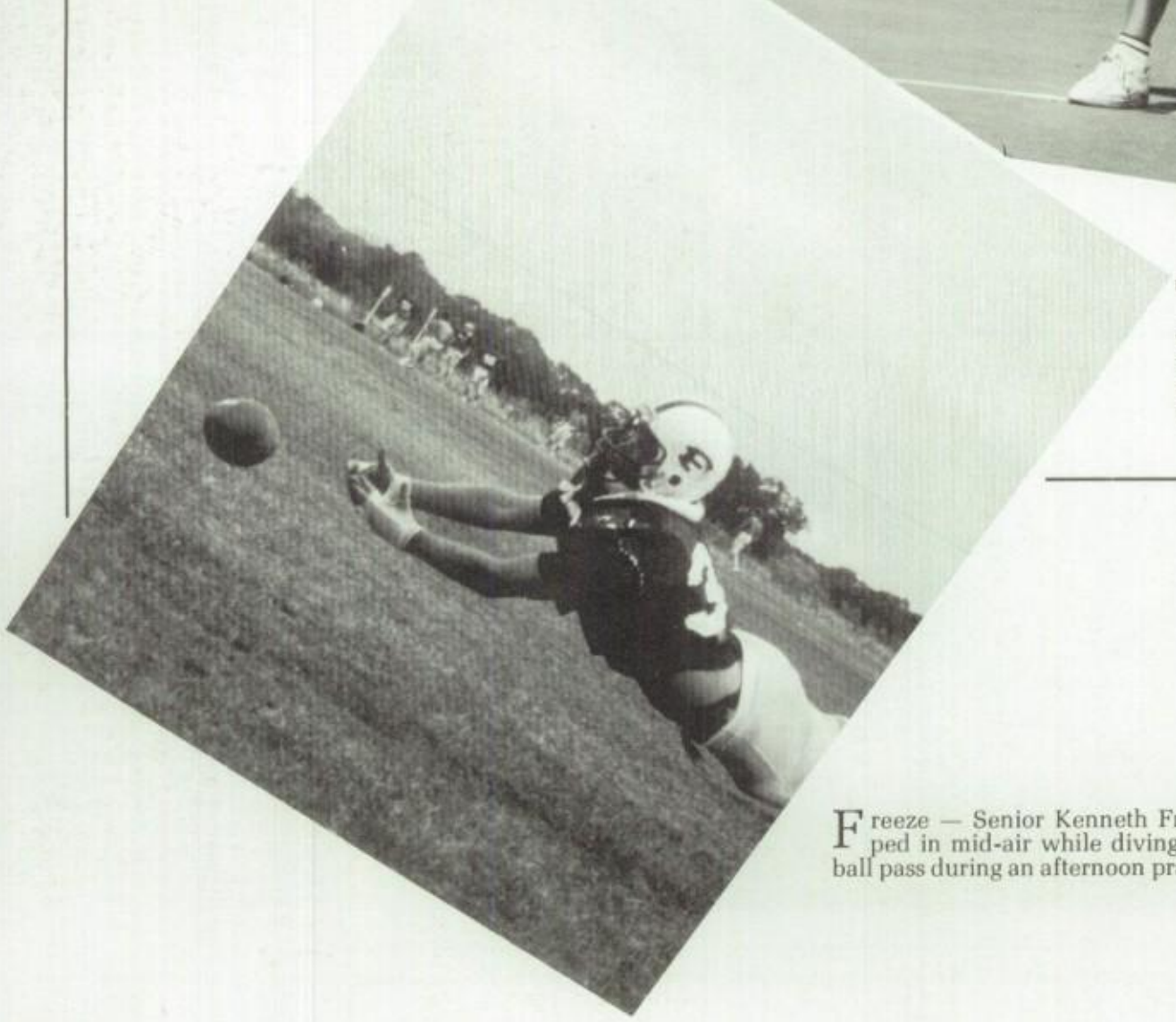
Others participated in other activities such as UIL Number Sense, Science, Ready-Writing, Band, and Choir. Still others participated in Agricultural activities and journalism.

## National Honor Society

National Honor Society members include: **(front row)** Seniors Laurie Bernhard, Amy Elrod, Stephanie Keller, Dana Zimmerman, Tracy Weidenfeller, Karen Couch, Emily Eilers, Lisa Herzog, Tammie Duecker; **(2nd row)** Seniors Regina Klein, Melinda Burg, Kelle Hagel, Connie Green, Julie Engel, Sherrie Jung, Debra Kneese, Deborah Schweers, Joe D. Clayton, Traci Wicker, Shelly Weirich, Chris Conflitti, Rhonda Lochte, junior Heather Bell, senior Lisa Schandua; **(3rd row)** Julie Sechrist, 11; Luana Gold, 11; Kristy Herbort 11; Tammy Ramsey 12; Amy Harr, 12; Andrea Thomas 12; DeAnn Weinheimer, 12; Cynthia Lavin, 12; Kimberly Durst 11; Aimee Hodges, 11; Holly Hartmann, 11; Susan Bernhard, 11; Eric Igler, 12; **(back row)** Leann Pehl, 11; Scott Caughlin, 11; Kari Klier, 11; Audrey Hahn, 11; Melanie Gillis, 11; Jeffrey Pehl, 12; Paul Jenschke, 12; Richard Koenig, 12; James Morquecho, 12; David Walch, 12.

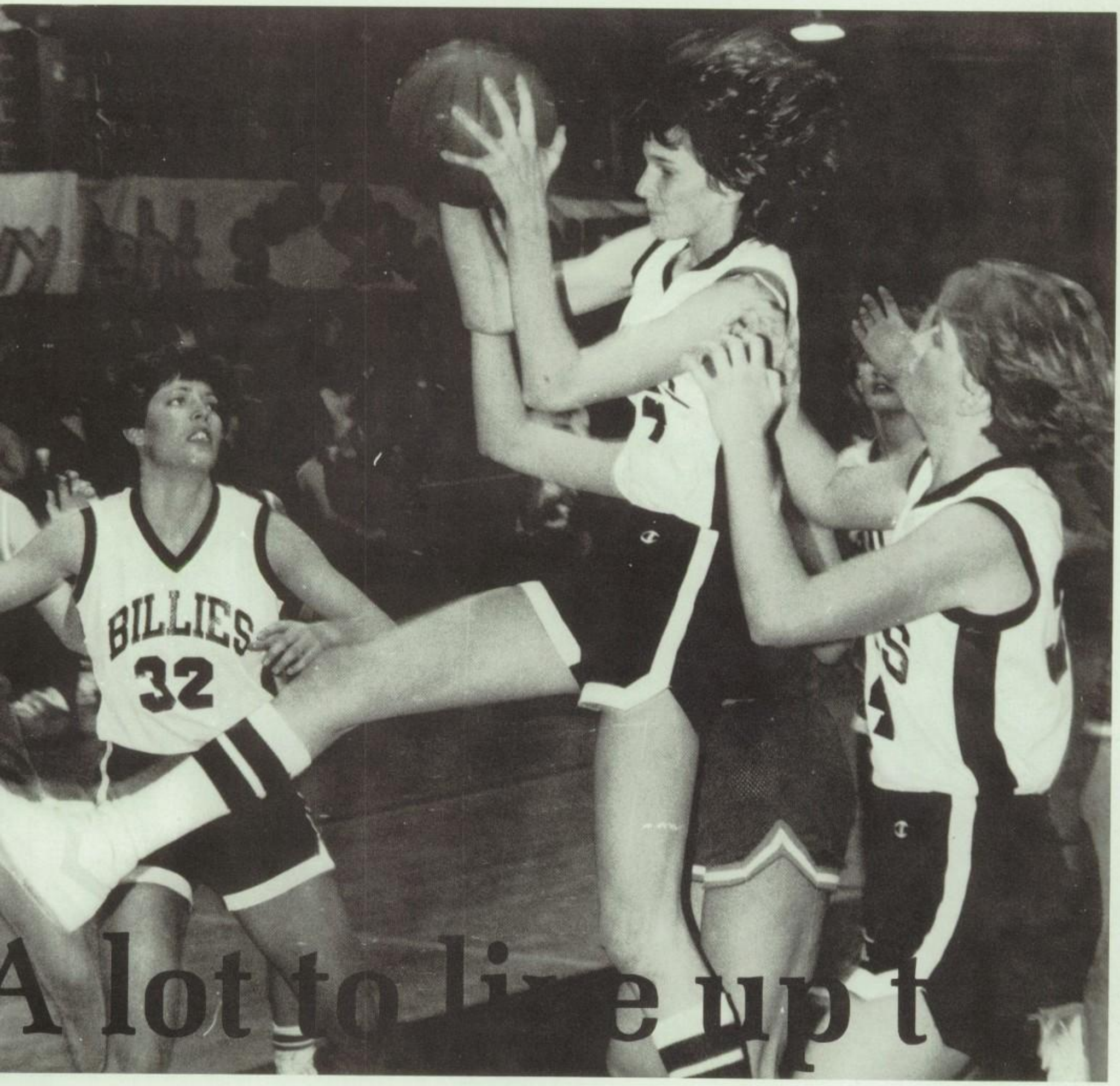
Anticipation — Staring at the ball in hopes that it will go in is sophomore Darin Duecker along with his teammates Tracy Heimann, John Valadez, and Tim Kaman during the Boerne Basketball game.

Total Concentration — Senior Shelly Weirich concentrates heavily as the ball comes her way during her sixth period tennis class.



Freeze — Senior Kenneth Fries is stopped in mid-air while diving for a football pass during an afternoon practice.

Take it away — District champion girls varsity dominated district play with a 9-1 record. In the first of two wins over Kerrville Tivy senior Regina Klein handles the action with help from seniors Lisa Knopp (32) and Amy Wieser.




# A lot to live up t

## Striving to meet high expectations

When Fredericksburg teams take the field, they don't go by themselves.

What they expect of themselves and their season comes in large part from what's expected of them. Students, parents, faculty, coaches, and the community all help to set goals for the team.

What all these groups are expected to do, even though they're outsized by most of their competitors, is to come out on top — or pretty close to it. And after a year like '83-84, when so many FHS teams did come out on top, expectations for '84-85 teams were sometimes unreasonably high.

As a student looked to the athletic fields in '84-85, they knew they'd have to stretch their limits even farther and, by comparison, achievement would be even harder than it had been before. But coaches and athletes were full of surprises and new areas came up to new levels of excellence.

The 1984-85 football team had the chore of trying to live up to the regional qualifying team of '83-84. They started the season off slowly but they were able to gain some needed wins to keep up their morale.

The boys cross country team rose above the accomplishments of last year's team. The boys only missed the regional meet by one point.

The girls cross country team was able to maintain their accomplishments of 1983 by qualifying for regionals and going on to state in 1984.

The girls basketball team once again proved capable of positions in the playoff games and even made it to state and the boys basketball team turned out to be one of the best ones in school history.

All of the members of each of these and other teams wanted to achieve a goal for themselves and the team. The spectators put pressure on these athletes to live up to a set goal. This pressure causes athletes to force themselves to try harder to reach goals because they know they have supporters who are expecting good things to come from them.

# Working out: Problems of teamwork take time to resolve

As each new season begins, new obstacles arise. A coach foresees these, and plans his strategies around the problems, but focuses on the team's assets.

"Too many people felt we didn't have to work to go far — that it would just happen because of last year's success," said senior Jack Schmid. The '83 team had made it to the regional playoffs.

The Billies soon realized that the obstacles were hard to overcome and that the team wouldn't get a free ride into the playoffs.

The search for new leaders, injuries and the common struggle to form a "team" acting as a single unit all took a toll on the Billies.

> Too many people felt we didn't have to work to go far — that it would just happen.
>
> — Jack Schmid

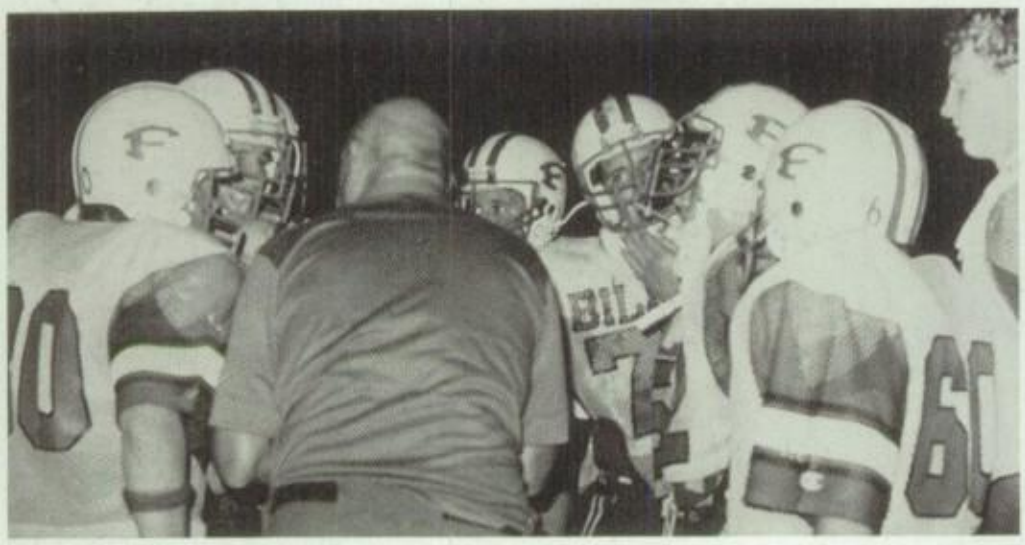
There were only 17 letterman returning and of those, Bert Barwise, David Walch, Frank Guynes, and Mark Itz were elected captains.

Many of the players came into the season "nursing" injuries, while others didn't quite make it to the last game. Itz was recuperating from neck surgery and Brian Eckert from a knee operation. Guynes' old knee injury continously hampered his play, head coach Carlin Wicker said. But soon after the season began, Jeff Jung experienced a neck injury much like Itz. Tommy Feuge had a fractured jaw and Reagan Flory received a hard blow bruising his thigh.

Healing the injuries and finding those leaders all took time. But getting together to work as a team was the hardest for the Billies to accomplish.

"Too many people didn't care and were just out to get their pictures in the paper," said Robb Spies, senior. "We needed teamwork." "A lot of guys didn't take the team seriously, we had lots of unneeded "jacking around," Barwise agreed.

It may have taken awhile, but by the end of the season the problems had begun to iron out. Wicker believes that "they are a better ball club than the records indicate."



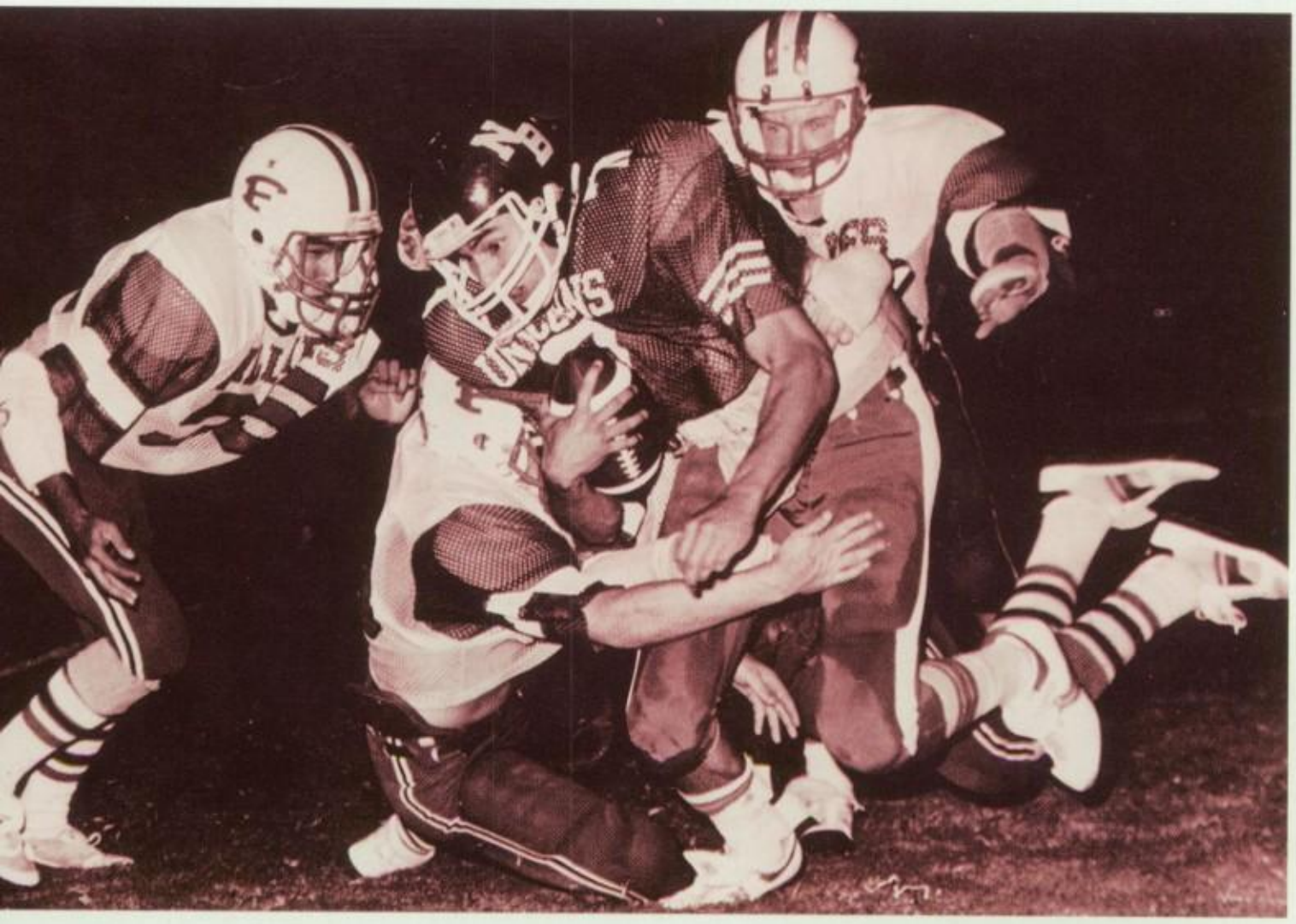
You got it? Coach A. J. Loth makes sure that the defense knows exactly what has to be done. Stop the ball.

Beating the pack! Senior Bert Barwise blocks the defensive line of the Uvalde Coyotes to allow senior Frank Guynes to gain yardage.

## '84 Success Strategies

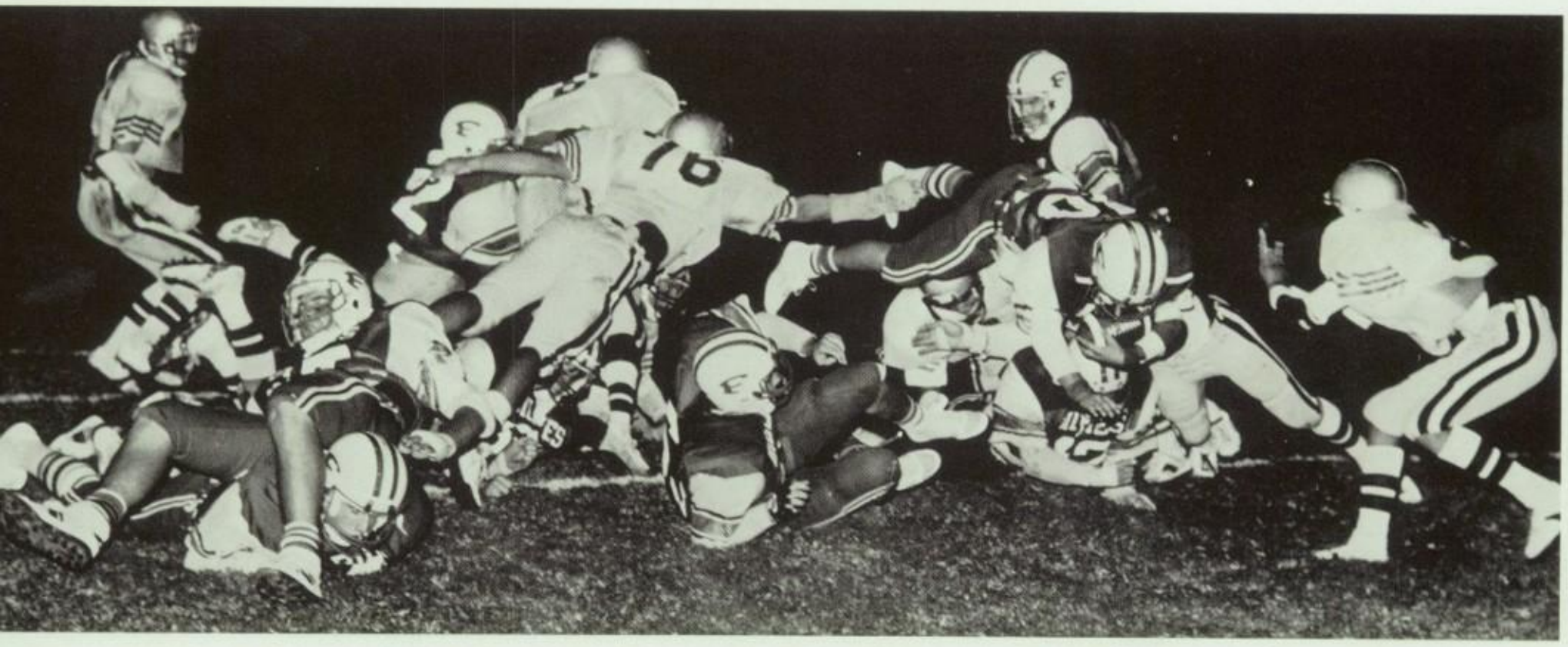
## Varsity football

Members of the 1984 varsity team are: **(top row)** Dan Vestal, Dobie Koock, Brian Eckert, Lonnie Davis, Brian Sagebiel, Tommy Crenwelge, Rodney Dolgener, Bert Barwise, John Hitzfeld, John Valadez, Quintin Zoeller, Coach Jimmy Marshall, **(3rd row)** Robb Spies, Deneen Wuthrich, Drew Hardin, Chad Bernhard, Kenneth Fries, Mickey Johnson, Jack Schmid, David Walch, Wayne Ransleben, Bobby Johnson, Jeff Jung, Coach A. J. Loth, **(2nd row)** Todd Enderlin, Jason Stehling, George Koch, Louis Strickland, Troy Patterson, Tommy Feuge, Mark Itz, Carl Straube, Paul Vudmaska, Frank Guynes, Reagan Flory, Bruce Jenschke, **(Front row)** Trainer — Joe D. Clayton, Tony Rubio, Gerald Jeschke, James Morquecho, Scott Kuykendall, Paul Jenschke, Ray Hartmann, Cisco Martinez, manager — Chris Bauer, Coach Carlin Wicker.



Gang tackle — It might have taken three Billie defensive players, but seniors James Morquecho, Rodney Dolgener, and Gerald Jenschke got the job done in the New Braunfels game.

Traffic Jam — Though it looks like there is a pile-up, junior Paul Vudmaska finds a way over the Lockhart's goal line defense for the score.



# Team totals

| | FHS | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Hondo | 2 | 13 |
| Boerne | 0 | 12 |
| Westlake | 8 | 44 |
| Marble Falls | 22 | 21 |
| Uvalde | 14 | 6 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Hays | 7 | 21 |
| *Tivy | 13 | 12 |
| *Lockhart | 28 | 10 |
| *New Braunfels | 0 | 37 |
| *Canyon | 6 | 24 |
| Season Record 4-6 | | |
| *District games | | |

# Strategic wins: Key games help balance losses

"We had good leaders, they showed us how to be good leaders for next year," junior Tommy Crenwelge said.

For the seniors, this season held special meaning, for it was their last.

"Two-a-days mean another season, I'd miss those," said senior Bert Barwise.

"I missed a lot of contact this year (because of a knee injury)," said Brian Eckert, senior.

Though the seniors may still be rehashing the many games of their high school career, the juniors are looking ahead to next year.

"We were shown how to be leaders and we got good ex perience for next year," said junior quarterback, Drew Hardin.

> The (Lockhart) win proved to us that even with as good a team as they had we could still beat them.
>
> — Bert Barwise

"Hopefully, we'll be faster. There will be less 'jacking around' and we'll be working harder during off-season," junior Jason Stehling said.

"There won't be as many in dividuals. The juniors and seniors will be closer."

"This is the most important game of your life."

For many athletes it seemed like the coach repeated that statement each week. And as a season progresses each game probably is a little more important than the last.

But when there are no more games, the "best" game lies within each athlete. For varsity team members several game stood out above the rest.

"It had to be Lockhart. The win (27-7) proved to us that even with as good a team as they had, we could still beat them," said Bert Barwise, senior captain.

"Our biggest game is always with (Kerrville) Tivy. We're rivals but it's because we know all of them. And they were really cocky," said Jason Stehling, junior.

"It's a pleasure to beat Tivy," said Coach Carlin Wicker. "The win over Kerrville Tivy grants the Hill Country 'bragging rights' to FHS for another year."

"We learned a lot from this year. This year's record will help us for next year." Crenwelge said. "We *WILL* be there next year."

Clearing the path senior Robb Spies looks out for Tommy Fuege (junior) in the game against Boerne Greyhounds. The Billies went on to lose 16-0.

## Post-season honors

Receiving post-season awards were: Bert Barwise, All District offensive linemen, honorable mention defensive linemen, All-Southwest Texas offensive linemen, All-West Texas offensive linemen; Rodney Dolgener, all-district honorable mention defensive linemen; John Hitzfeld, all-district honorable mention center; David Walch, all-district honorable mention secondary, Paul Jenschke, all-district Honorable Mention linebacker; Frank Guynes, all-district Honorable Mention offensive back; Gerald Jenschke, all-district Honorable Mention linebacker; Reagan Flory, all-district Honorable Mention offensive back; Not Pictured were: Quintin Zoeller, All District defensive linemen, Honorable Mention offensive linemen, All-Southwest Texas defensive linemen; Todd Enderlin, All District secondary, Honorable Mention punter, All-Southwest Texas Secondary.

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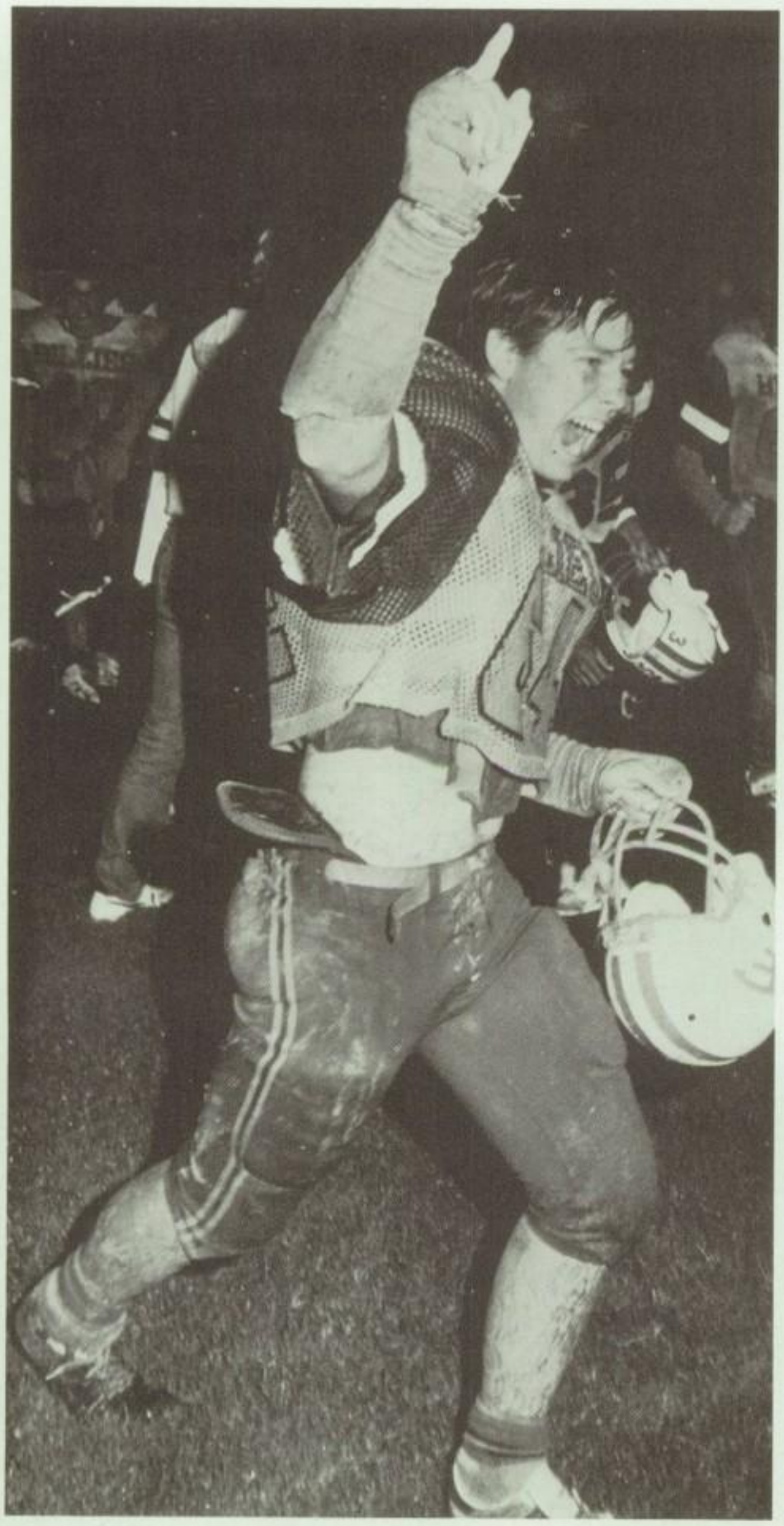
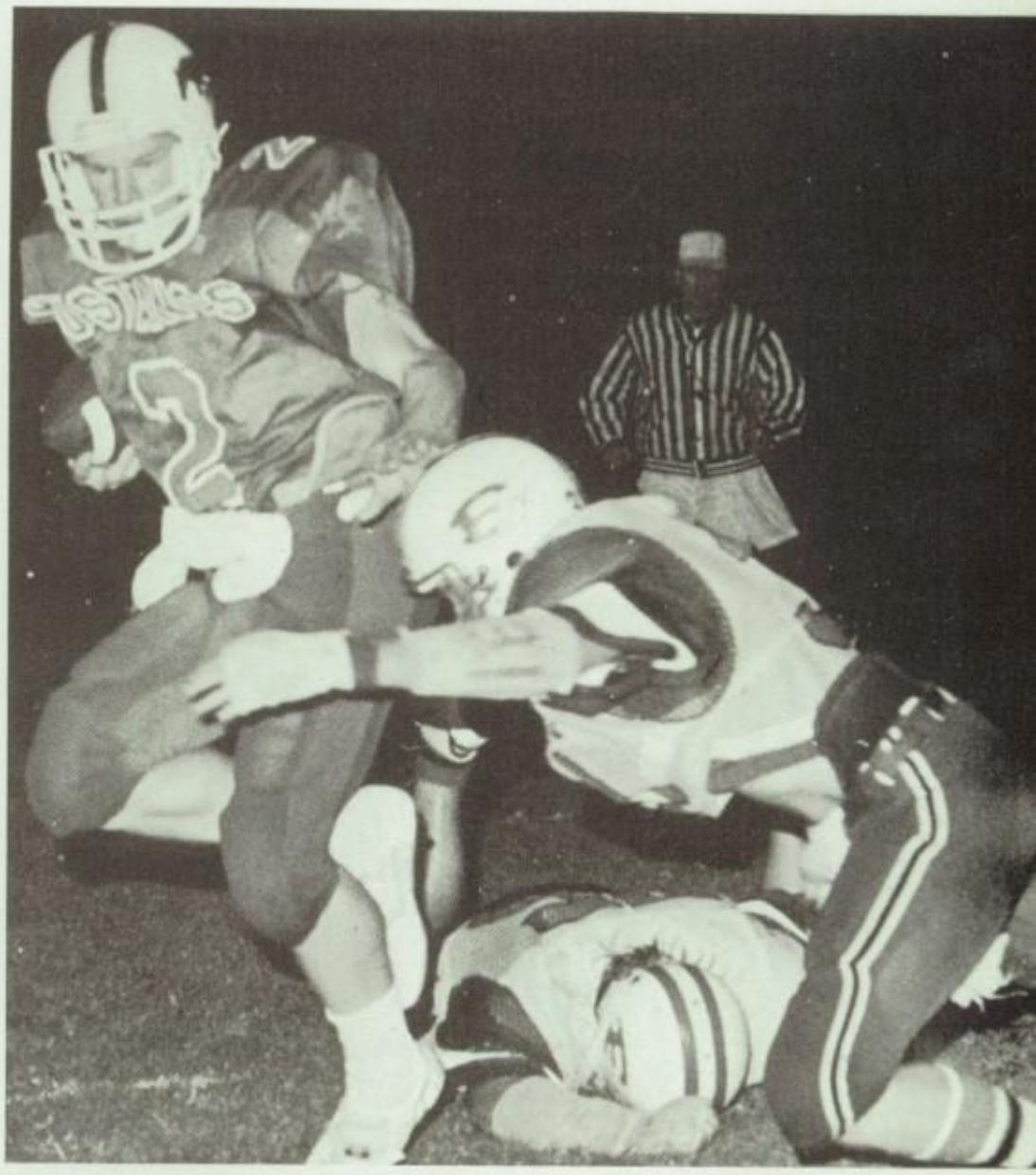
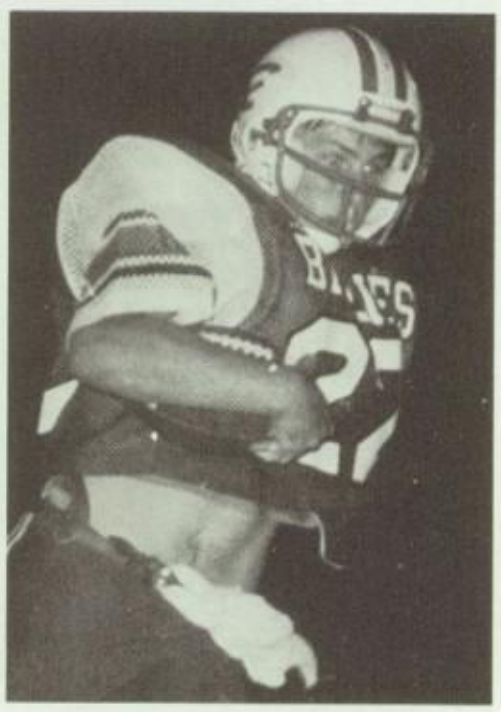


Winning 'up a storm' — After a muddy victory over Kerrville Tivy, senior Wayne Ransleben shows who is number one. Even a post-game rain storm couldn't dampen the enthusiasm.





Beware below — Billie player ducks as senior Paul Jenschke makes a hit on a Mustang runner while Rodney Dolgener (senior) is on his way to help him.

Breakin' loose — Senior Reagan Flory scrambles out of a tackle and gains yardage for the Billies.

# Individual leaders

**Rushing: Reagan Flory; 142 carries for 621 yards**
**Passing: Drew Hardin; 17 of 77 for 148 yards, interceptions of 6**

**Receiving: Bryan Sagebiel; 5 catches for 60 yards**
**Punting: Todd Enderlin; 52 points for 34.9 average**

# What fun: 'Most pleasurable group' enjoys success of season

Deemed one of the "most pleasurable groups I've ever coached" the 1984 Junior Varsity squad has high expectations for their next season.

"We should have a good chance of at least placing high if we have the same kind of team as this year," sophomore Daryl Whitworth said.

"The team felt very good about their season. We earned what we got; we deserved to win," Phillip Johnston said.

**We earned what we got; we worked hard and we deserved to win.**

**— Phillip Johnston**

As always is the case, there are many memories in the season. Both players and head coach David Mayfield agreed that the New Braunfels win was one of the most memorable games. The JV won that game 35-0. Another one of Mayfield's favorite games was the Hays game when the team ran the "swinging gate," a trick play, and scored off it — the first play of the game.

The thing Jamey Vogel will remember most about this season will be Mayfield's half-time speeches — especially when the team was losing. However, Whitworth said that probably the most memorable speech was the one where Mayfield said, "Ya'll are doing a good job." "That was a big surprise," Whitworth said. This was during the New Braunfels game.

There are many reasons the team felt they were so suc cessful. "The other team never knew what to expect," Johnston said. Whitworth added, "We had a good backfield and we played together as a team."

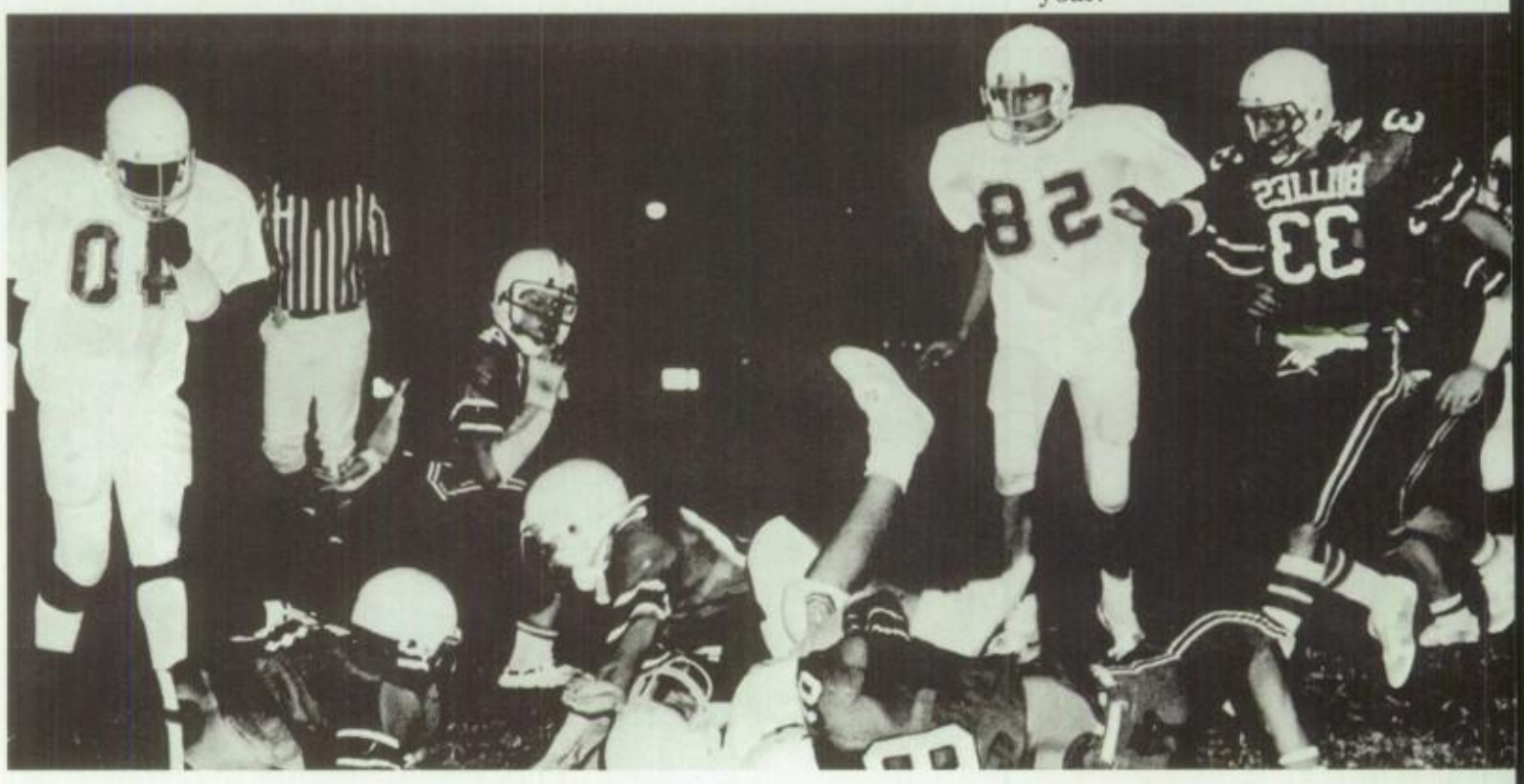
But there were times that the team did not do so good. "We had a tendency when we were winning to get down and let the other team come back on us," Johnston said.

Mayfield did not see a big spread in difference, though. "We were pretty much the same, start to finish," he said. He saw their passing game as their strong point, and the kicking game as their weakest area. "We were never very consistent as far as the kicking game was concerned," he said.

With these strong points, Mayfield thinks this team shows good promise for the next couple of years. "They have an abundance of talent as I've never seen," he said.

The players also think they are a noteworthy team. "We showed good promise for next year's Varsity," Whitworth said. Johnston agreed, "We've got size and speed and we're pretty mature." They were told this by Mayfield.

The 6-3 season, with the Tivy game rained out, may not look impressive on paper, but both players and coaches chalked it up as one special year.



Rhubarb — This Lockhart player must have been in plenty of pain after these Billies piled on top of him. In on the hit were: Richard Klein, Mark Hartmann, Travis West, Daryl Whitworth, and Shannon Petch . . .

## Junior Varsity Football

Members of the JV football team were: **(Front Row)** Glenn Miller, Lee Garrett, Hal Vestal, Joe Eilers, Miguel Ariola, Manuel Martinez, Kip Weinheimer, Jamie Vogel, Heath Petsch, Archie Jenschke, **(Second Row)** Stacy Kuhlman, Marc Duderstadt, Flint Klein, Glenn Priess, Benny Medlock, Brooks Flory, Frankie Villaneuva, Garret Grobe, Bruce Grobe, Steven Immel. **(Third Row)** Coach David Mayfield, Dwayne Straube, Timmy Steuwe, Travis West, Troy Duecker, Richard Klein, Scott Immel, Todd Spies, Mark Magnus, Tommy Sebera, Phillip Johnston. **(Fourth Row)** Shane Wahl, Greg Schneider, Daryl Whitworth, Quentin Riley, Dean Jenschke, Shannon Petch, Mark Hartmann, Kevin Hansen, Kyle Brown.

"Did I get him?" — Sophomore Richard Klein wonders with his eyes closed if he blocked this pass by this opponent. Teammates Mark Mangus, junior, and sophomores Tommy Sebera, and Dwayne Straube come in to help.

You first — Sophomore Timmy Stuewe asks for some assistance from Magnus.

et away! — Scott Immell doesn't want these Boerne defenders on his tail. Junior Mark Hartmann helps his teammates with a few extra blocks.

# Team totals

| *Rushes* | *Completions* | Yards Receiving |
|---|---|---|
| 309 | 72 | 1259 |
| *Yards Rushing* | *Interceptions* | Touch Downs |
| 1093 | 9 | 29 |
| *Fumbles* | *Yards Passing* | Point-After-Attempts |
| 17 | 1254 | 18 |
| *Passing Attempts* | *Receptions* | |
| 153 | 73 | |

| | FHS | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Honda | 29 | 12 |
| Boerne | 31 | 7 |
| Westlake | 0 | 16 |
| Marble Falls | 27 | 0 |
| Uvalde | 14 | 22 |
| Hays | 34 | 12 |
| Tivy | Rained out | |
| Lockhart | 12 | - 0 |
| New Braunfels | 35 | 0 |
| Canyon | 21 | 42 |

# Learning: Freshman season full of trial, error, experience

Touchdown!! A yell of excitement rang out through the freshman football team as they ran out onto the field to congratulate each other. The crowd in the stands was on their feet applauding. Yells and screams echoed through the stadium and someone who didn't know what was happening would think that the district title had just been won. In fact, the freshman football team had just scored their first touchdown of the season.

It had taken eight games for the coaches and players to get the right combination and things were finally coming together. Maybe they could have won this one, if only they had more time.

This year's freshmen didn't have the thrill of saying "We won all our district games," or "We were undefeated." Many of them will remember this as the season they lost every game.

> They have a lot of pride and want to be winners, and they will be, if they continue to work hard.
>
> — Coach Calvin Yarbrough

"Early in the year we didn't get after it enough, we weren't aggressive enough. We were kind of passive and let them hit us first," said Coach Calvin Yarbrough. "This summed up the main problem of this year's freshman team, they lacked self-confidence, and that's what can make or break a game of football. The team also lacked experience on offense, with a failure to move the ball. Although they had developed this by the end of the season, it was too late," said Coach Dennis Kaman.

The defense played a pretty good game this season, gaining confidence quicker than the offense, he said.

Although this season produced no outstanding players, quarterback Santos Guevara played well. Other players who excelled were, Jack Blaker, Darrel Deike, Hoa Do, Scott Sagebiel, and Pete McKenzie, commented Coach Yarbrough.

Both Coaches Yarbrough and Kaman said that they thought the team had good potential, and what's more, they kept working hard despite each game's outcome.

"The team gave it their best shot every game," said Jon Cheek. Even though they lost, the team still kept trying. "The team's attitude was absolutely great the whole year, even when they were down, they were never out," said Kaman.

Although they didn't win any games, "we beat them in statistics but the scoreboard just didn't show it," said Heath Crenwelge. Both coaches say the potential is there and Coach Kaman said, "I think by the time they are juniors and seniors, they will be true-blue Billies."

Stretching — Bert Ottmers watches a pass into his hands that looks like a sure six against Marble Falls.

Away — Stephen Sanchez gets his punt away in spite of a Marble Falls rush.

## Freshman Football

Members of the freshman football team were **(Back row)** Jeff Hajek, Lee Walch, Steven Sanchez, Cody Morgan, Stephen Harry, Bradley Schneider, Jimmy Clark, Daniel Eckhart, Brian Kirchner, **(3rd row)** Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Scott Behrends (Student manager), Jack Blake, Santos Guevara, Heath Crenwelge, Chad Smith, Mac McGill, Eric Ogden, Peter McKenzie, Travis Lucas, Scott Sagebiel, Coach Dennis Kaman, **(2nd row)** Brian Kemp, Dale Wendel, Jon Cheek, Charles Meier, Sammie Boos, Hoa Do, Daryl Dieke, Jared Jung, Bert Ottmers, Craig Jenschke, Corey Zenner, **(1st row)** Shane Barner, Micheal Tatsch, Shannon Grobe, John Culver, John Elrod, Woody Klein, Glen Cuecker, Miguel Arizola, Brian Pehl, Leslie Klaerner, **(not pictured)** Van Burg.

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Getting a toe into it — Freshman Hoa Do practices his kicks during an afternoon session with the freshman team.

Learning technique — Teaching the basic skills that team members will use throughout their high school years, Coach Calvin Yarbrough spends practice time teaching his team.

Photo by Joe D. Clayton

# Team totals

| Team totals | Opponents | F.H.S. |
|---|---|---|
| Hondo | 42 | 0 |
| Boerne | 12 | 0 |
| Marble Falls | 23 | 0 |
| Westlake | 35 | 0 |
| Uvalde | 27 | 0 |
| Hays Consolidated | 20 | 0 |
| Lockhart | 16 | 0 |
| New Braunfels | 19 | 7 |
| Canyon | 20 | 7 |

Freshman Football Statistics

Total yardage: 925
Passing: 55 attempts — 15 completions
Leading Offensive yard gainer: Santos Guevara — 184 yards, 4.7 yards per carry.
Longest run: Santos Guevara — 93 yards.

Best rushing averages: Scott Sagebiel, Daryl Deike — 5.9 yards per carry.
Longest reception: Shane Barner.
Leading tacklers: Jack Blaker, Pete McKenzie, Scott Sagebiel, Hoa Doa, and Leslie Klaerner.

# Endurance: Testing mind, muscle as runners reach potential

It was a season of 'almost, but not quite' as the cross country teams turned in top performances, but barely missed their goals.

For the girls, it was the memory of finishing first in all their meets, including district, and returning to state only to finish seventh. For the boys, it was a season that saw great progress, but the team missed regionals by one point.

The girls cross country team finished seventh in state, third in regionals, and first in district and all of the district track meets. The girls had a good season, but did not do as well at the state track meet as they had the previous year. "We ran as well as we did last year, but all of the other participants at the state meet had improved a lot," said Susan Bernhard, junior team member.

> We have to set our minds to keep on going no matter how hard it gets.
>
> — Jimmy Graham

The boys cross country team finished third in district and missed going on to the regional track meet by one point. The team that edged out the boys was New Braunfels. The FHS boys had beaten New Braunfels at every other meet except for the one that really seemed to count — the district track meet. "That is one bad thing about the cross country rules. If you have one bad day, you lose out," said cross country coach Rick Wilson.

A lot of hard work and discipline are needed to be a member of the cross country team. Cross country is an individual sport, but the members train as a group. "You need a lot of mental discipline. Your body will always go if you can talk your brain into it," said Bernhard.

"Cross country is a very tiring spor because of the hours of practicin and hard work," said junior tean member Jimmy Graham. The members must wake up earlier than other students because of the early morning practices. "It is hard to ge up, but after you get up, it is nicer t run in the morning than in the afternoon," said Edward Rode junior team member. Members also have to get up early on Saturday mornings because of the Saturday track meets. These early morning cause cross country members t miss out on Friday night footbal games and sleeping late on Saturday mornings sometimes.

Coach Wilson was very satisfied with the final outcome of the girls and boys cross country teams. He felt that both teams had a successfu year. Coach Wilson added, "All o the members are coming back nex year. If we stay healthy and have a good summer, we should do just as good or better next year."

All uphill during an afternoon practice, boys cross country members Michael Paradise, Chris Frantzen, Jimmy Graham, Tano Cantu, Heip Do, and Edward Rode are timed by Coach Wilson as they run through the Windcrest Subdivision near the school.

Photo by Warren Stone

## Girl's cross country

Team members are Laurie Herbort, Gina Feller, Coach Rick Wilson, Barbara Rodriguez, Joanne McNutt, Lucrecia Allen, Yvonne Rode, Susan Bernhard, and Patricia Schmidtzinsky.

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Photo by Lisa Herzog

Feeling scared and yet anxious, Lucrecia Allen waits patiently for her time to run at the state track meet.

Evenly matched, Jimmy Graham and Edward Rode run stride-for-stride through the Windcrest Subdivision during an afternoon practice.

Easy runner — Sophomore Yvonne Rode makes it look easy as she runs through an afternoon practice. Rode led the girl's team at state.

# Boy's cross country

Members of the boys cross country team are Tony Kaman, David Herzog, Jimmy Graham, Michael Paradise, Russell Burnett and Eric Herzog.

# Spirit: Enthusiasm harder to find, but a little went a long way

"When the football team is winning, the spirit among the fans is great but when we are losing, we lose the crowd's support which makes it hard for us (the cheerleaders and pep squad) to keep the spirit up," junior Kalen Cameron, varsity cheerleader said.

Pep Rallies are designed to involve the student body, cheerleaders, Pep Squad, band, and faculty in support of the Battlin' Billie football teams. But they may also turn attention to other fall competitions like cross country and marching band. Pep Rallies are an important factor in our school spirit and pride. "I try to make the best of everything and keep the spirit going any way that I can," sophomore cheerleader Karen Kothe said.

> I'm interested because I want to try to make it better. It's fun when you have people who want to work.
>
> — Josie Gonzales

The Pep Squad is another factor, designed to provide spirit and back the team. "This year's participation was not a group effort. Many of the members felt the recognition they deserved was not given to them. When you have people feeling this way their overall ability to do things drops," Josie Gonzales, president of the Pep Squad said. Including the cheerleaders there were 30 members on the squad this year.

"Everyone looks down on the Pep Squad and I don't even know why," sponsor Debra Rathke said.

The group that ties the pep rallies, pep squad and the fans together is the varsity cheerleaders.

Six varsity cheerleaders, rather than seven, led the cheers. For most, making varsity was a top priority and the excitement of making it, balances the work.

"We are required to paint signs with the Pep Squad as well as many other duties on our own. Putting on the pep rallies is one of our biggest jobs. I enjoy being a cheerleader — it's a way the team knows I'm behind them. As a squad we have a lot of good times together being leaders of the spirit and pride for the school and the team," Cameron said.

"Overall the year went pretty well, we (the cheerleaders) got along really well. I've always like being a cheerleader, it's fun and I enjoy it!", Kothe said.

Catching their breath between plays are the freshman cheerleaders. Trying to get their routine to perfection, (right) are varsity cheerleaders Amiee Hodges, Kalen Cameron, Danette Knopp and Lucrecia Allen.

**Pep Squad:** Members of the 1984-85 Pep Squad are **(back row)** Janette Griggs, Cheryl Schuchardt, Angie Hartmann, Aimee Hodges, Nancy Hahn, Danette Knopp, Kalen Cameron, Karen Kothe, Lucrecia Allen, Kim Sheppard, Deanna Graham; **(second row)** Rene Davis, Ruby Watters, Kim Gates, Buffy Brown, Jonell Jenschke, Diane Roos, Amber Bell, Priscilla Sollohub; **(third row)** Amber Eilers, Michelle Griggs, Rachel Jung, Lisa Brown, Teri Pyka, Sassy Dorer, Margaret Engel, Brandy Grahm; **(bottom row)** Sherri Hickey, Josie Gonzales, Jennifer Woerner, Shannon Gillespie, Cindy Faz.

## Freshman

1984-85 Freshman Cheerleaders are, **back row,** Katy Kramer, Amber Bell, **front row,** Margaret Engel, Donna Wanner

Getting warmed up — the varsity cheerleaders practice before the boys basketball game against Boerne in the San Antonio arena. The game preceded a San Antonio Spurs/Houston Rockets game in November.

Hopping — At the "Go Hawaiian" pep rally, the girls hit the floor to do what has become a tradition — the bunny hop — in time to a drum cadence.

A big place — Lucrecia Allen and Nancy Hahn scope out the Hemisfair Arena.

## Junior Varsity

Making up the JV squad are JoNell Jenschke, Amber Eilers, Angie Hartmann and Diane Roos.

## Varsity

Varsity cheerleaders included Karen Kothe, Lucrecia Allen, Aimee Hodges, Nancy Hahn, Kalen Cameron and Danette Knopp.

# Beginnings: Boys find recipe for a winning tradition

With post-season competition as a seriously-attainable goal for the first time in a decade, the boys' varsity basketball team found both advantages and disadvantages on the way to their goal.

Four of this year's five starters were in basketball all year. Only Tommy Feuge had to join after football season ended.

"Being in off-season helped a lot because it gave us more time to work together," said junior Brian Sikes. Senior Randy Glover added that "it gives us an advantage over the other teams."

Team members believe they can depend on each other during the game. "We play as a team, Everyone has to do in dividual roles in order for us to play well," Sikes added.

"It's not always the same people who score, and scoring isn't always the most important thing. Everyone has to play an individual role — things such as defense," Glover said.

> We had a great year and hopefully that will start a winning tradition for boys' basketball
> — Brian Sikes

Players considered themselves pretty close and said that it helped because they were able to get along on the court.

"The team is close, Each player accepts his role," Sikes said. Darin Duecker agreed, "The starting five are closest and the rest of us are somewhat close," he said, And Glover added, "We're closer than we have been in years past."

Attitudes were good, and players agreed that they played better because they were working for a common goal. They decided at the beginning of the season that they wanted to win district and go to the playoffs.

But at the beginning of the season, the biggest disadvantage was that the team was constantly on the road. I fact, it wasn't until their fourteent game that they finally opened a home against Dripping Spring "Playing at home was a big advan tage. You're used to the gym floor an that gives you a big advantage alon with the crowd support," Sikes said "It helps to have someone cheerin for us. It makes it easier to play, Duecker said.

Individual goals combined to brin success, Sikes' goal, for example, wa to have the team win 20 games and g to the playoffs. Glover's was to mak all-district.

When the boys played Boerne in th Arena in San Antonio before a Spur game, the exposure to a "pro" at mosphere inspired them to make it t the playoffs, "Playing on the sam floor as NBA players inspired us t want to go on. It was something dif ferent and exciting."

"Since Fredericksburg hasn't been t the playoffs since 1966," Sikes said "We want to go."

Where's it at — Tim Kaman, Darin Duecker, John Valdez and Tommy Feuge wait to get the rebound during the bi-district game against Clemens. The Billies won 52-51.

Paced — Billie players Darin Duecker, Tommy Feuge, Jason Hopkins and Tim Kaman make sure their New Braunfels opponent won't score during the regional finalist game.

## Boys Varsity Basketball

Members of the Boys Varsity Basketball team are Natalie Christian, Statistician, John Henry, Manager, Wayne Ransleben, Kevin Weber, Darin Duecker, John Valadez, Lonnie Davis, Randy Glover, Tim Kaman, Tommy Feuge, Brian Sikes, Jason Hopkins, Joe D. Clayton, Trainer, Kristie Ellebracht, Statistician, and **(kneeling)** Coach Dennis Daman

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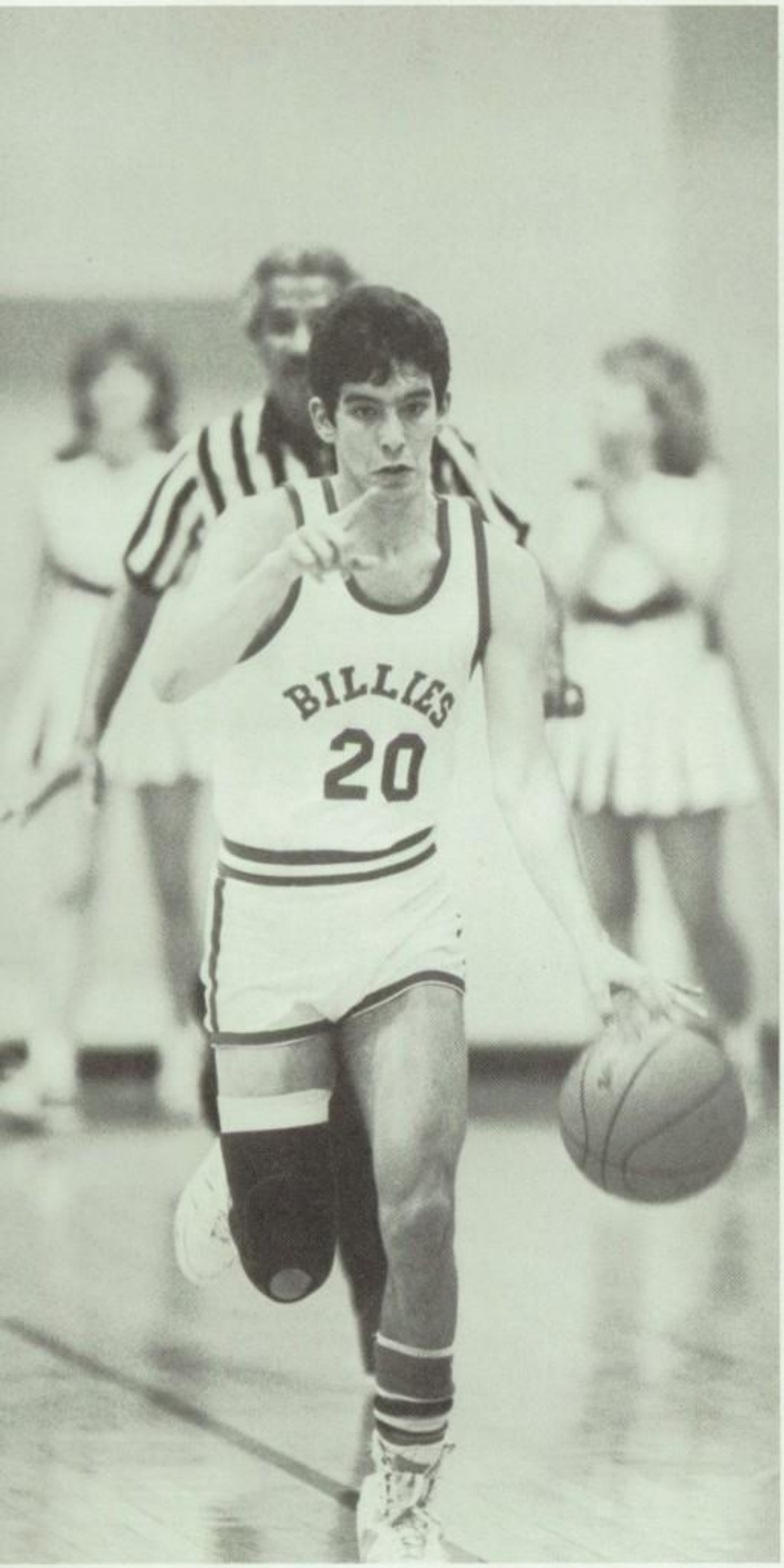


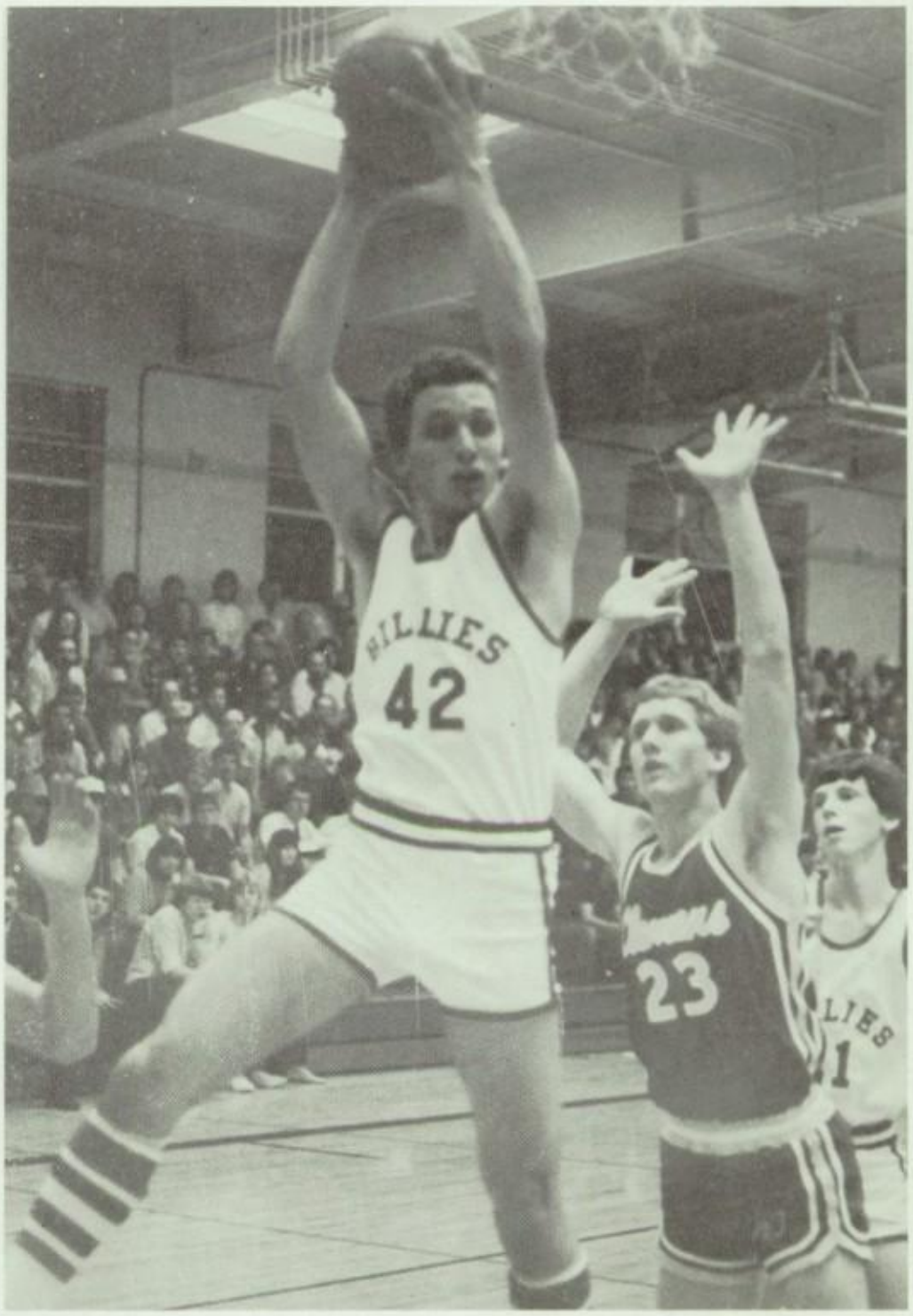


It's all mine — Watching over his shoulder, senior Randy Glover gets ready to make two for the Billies.

Get Ready — Running down court, senior Tim Kaman prepares his fellow teammates for offense number one.

# Team totals

| | FHS | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| arble Falls | 57 | 37 |
| erne | 63 | 61 |
| ipping Springs | 66 | 54 |
| under | 72 | 46 |
| ckdale | 47 | 48 |
| ndo | 61 | 59 |
| rnet | 54 | 38 |
| mpasas | 81 | 79 |
| nzales | 44 | 41 |
| arble Falls | 70 | 54 |
| nyon, New Braunfels | 59 | 44 |
| Boerne | 66 | 52 |
| San Antonio Cole | 62 | 64 |
| Smithson Valley | 73 | 62 |
| San Marcos | 67 | 55 |
| Boerne | 63 | 68 |
| San Marcos | 57 | 56 |
| Llano | 76 | 28 |
| Dripping Springs | 72 | 60 |
| Hondo | 52 | 56 |
| Lockhart | 61 | 32 |
| New Braunfels | 53 | 55 |
| Canyon, New Braunfels | 49 | 56 |
| Hays Consolidated | 62 | 44 |
| Kerrville Tivy | 63 | 71 |
| Lockhart | 66 | 53 |
| New Braunfels | 55 | 54 |
| Canyon, New Braunfels | 50 | 45 |
| Hays Consolidated | 47 | 43 |
| Kerrville Tivy | 65 | 53 |
| Canyon, New Braunfels | 47 | 36 |
| Samuel Clemens | 62 | 51 |
| Calallen | 60 | 45 |
| New Braunfels | 37 | 32 |

# For the better: Coaching change brings playoff berth to boys

In a year where changes have played a leading role, if not a positive one, one alteration has met with approval.

New varsity boy's basketball coach Dennis Kaman brought with him a system that has changed the reputation of the boy's team from the also-ran status that they have held the past few years, to a team that was in serious contention for a play-off berth.

> We have a winning attitude, we play every game for a win, not for the crowd.
>
> — Randy Glover

The players said that part of this change was in the different coaching techniques of Kaman and former coach Scott Galloway, who is now coaching at San Angelo Central High School. "Galloway was a fast-break coach, while Coach Kaman is a slow-down coach," Tommy Feuge, returning letter man said. Three year letterman Randy Glover agreed, "Coach Kaman's philosophy better suits our personnel and ability," he said.

The returners from last year's squad saw the biggest difference between the two teams in the attitudes and relationships of the players.

"We don't argue and fight like we did last year," Feuge said. Glover agreed "We get along much better. There's less friction among team members," he said.

Glover added that the overall attitudes of the two teams are very different, too. "We have a winning attitude this year," he said. "We play every game to win, not for the crowd."

But the main crowd pleaser was Kaman. It was not unusual to s him jump in the air and look li he'd put a hole through the gy floor. And if a referee made a ca that Kaman wasn't too thrill about, he'd likely be sitting with towel draped over his head.

Perhaps the team members' rel tionships with each other was t reason the team fared so well. C the way down to the games, t seniors would sit in the last sea playing dominoes, and on the w home there would be quite a fe head phones with two headphon sticking out of them.

While this may not be a recipe f every team's success, it seemed have worked for the '85 squa Maybe another tradition is buildi at FHS.

In action — Tommy Feuge moves against a Unicorn defender. New Braunfels was the team that eventually eliminated FHS from the playoffs.

Strategy — Coach Dennis Kaman discusses the game plan for the last two minutes.

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## Glovers make it a family game

A look at the roster of players for the 1966 regional finalist basketball team may not show any familiar names. But a look at the coach's name and a bell of recognition rings.

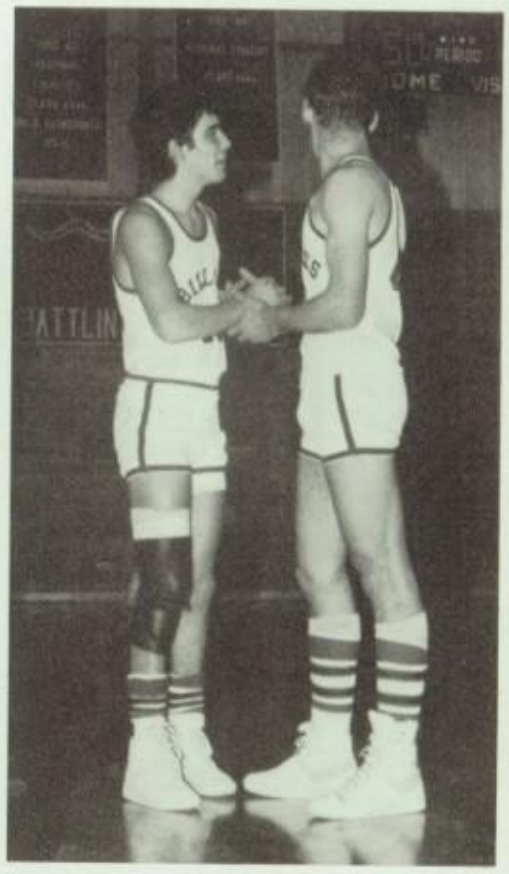
The coach of the last Billie team to make it out of district was Rex Glover, currently FHS math teacher. Now, 19 years later, his son, senior Randy, played on the regional qualifier team. An waiting in the wings for his tim to come is brother Rusty, freshman.

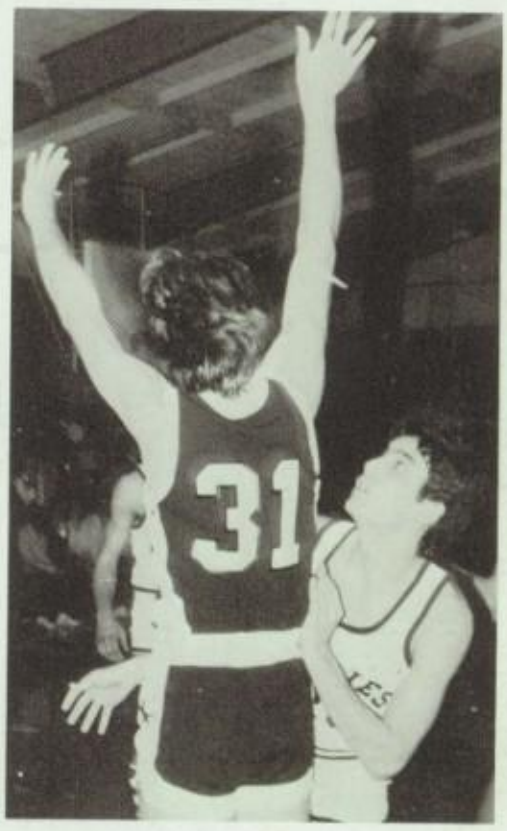
The Glovers are definitely basketball family. During tou nament time, Mr. and Mrs Glover spent their time runnin from town to town to watc their sons playing.

Peek-a-boo — Senior Tim Kaman's technique of looking around his opponents' backs may not have seemed very stylish but he must have done something right to gain all of the post-season honors he did.

Photo by Joe D. Clayton

old it — Daron Deike lands on both feet as he and teammate Tommy Feuge try to keep the ball from their Canyon opponents. The photo won Joe D. Clayton top honors in AAAA from area Sigma Delta Chi.






Yeah, Buddy — Senior Co-Captains Randy Glover and Tim Kaman congratulate each other just seconds before beating New Braunfels Canyon, while the 50-45 victory shows on the scoreboard.

. Glover said that he has enraged his sons to play — and e in a while he gives them ne advice. He's also an active who can't stay in his seat en the game gets close.

said that coaching has nged since he was there. He l that the game is more comated now.

men in the family aren't the y ones who keep up with the team. Regina Glover started keeping a book, much like the actual scorebook, to give her something to keep her from getting so nervous at games.

Four "R.G.'s" — Randy, Rex, Regina and Rusty Glover shared an interest in basketball. Randy played for the varsity, Rex is the last coach who took FHS boys to the playoffs, Rusty is a freshman team member and Regina keeps score.

Three "R.G.'s" — Randy, Rex and Rusty Glover shared an interest in basketball. Randy played for the varsity, Rex is the last coach who took FHS boys to the playoffs, and Rusty is a freshman team member.

# Goals: Setting high expectations takes girls to state tournament

As the dust cleared from a seemingly shaky preseason, a glimpse of the varsity girls basketball team's pre-district record may tend to give them a tarnished look . . . but looks can be deceiving.

The Billies had a tough pre-season schedule but this only added strength in starting the district games.

"It was hard at the beginning when we were 4-5. People didn't realize what was going on. The pre-season schedule being tough was a drastic change but it will end up paying off because we will be ready for the play-offs this year," said girls coach, Don Brookshire.

"We played a lot of tough teams in pre-season up until the Kerrville game we had a lot of really close games. After defeating Kerrville by 20 points we became more confident and ready for district," said junior Lucricia Allen.

> I'll remember all the friends I've made through basketball and the team closeness that made the season so much fun!
>
> — Lisa Herzog

"It was a great feeling to beat Kerrville because they are our rivals," senior Lisa Herzog said.

Part of the girls' success was due to the team goals which they have set for themselves.

"We have offensive and defensive goals set for each game," said Brookshire.

"The team has many team goals but the most important ones are to win district then proceed to the Super Drum!" added Allen.

"I feel our team is very close, this is another important aspect of our success. Being close helps us play well together and work as a whole," Herzog said.

Setting goals is a major part o Brookshire's program. His defer sive goals include, "Keep the othe team under 40 points, keep the shooting under 40 percent, force 2 turnovers, let no individual scor over 18 points, control 70 percent o the defensive rebounds and contro 60 percent of the total rebounds, he said.

At the beginning of the season, th girls started on the wrong foot wit a 4-5 record prior to district. Thi hard beginning, Brookshir believes, helped the team prepar for later games.

"I think it was hard to realize tha 4-5 would help, but now we've ha close ball games, and it has made u a better team," he said.

Cheering them on — Juniors Lucreci Allen and Kathy Clark join in th clapping, during the Tivy game whic the girls won.

## Girls Varsity Basketball

Members of the 1984-85 varsity basketball team include Coach Don Brookshire, trainer Laurie Herbort, Lucrecia Allen, Skotti Burnett, Amy Wieser, Sherrie Jung, Lisa Knopp, Lisa Herzog, Lisa Schandua, Kathy Clark, Tammy Ramsey, Regina Klein.

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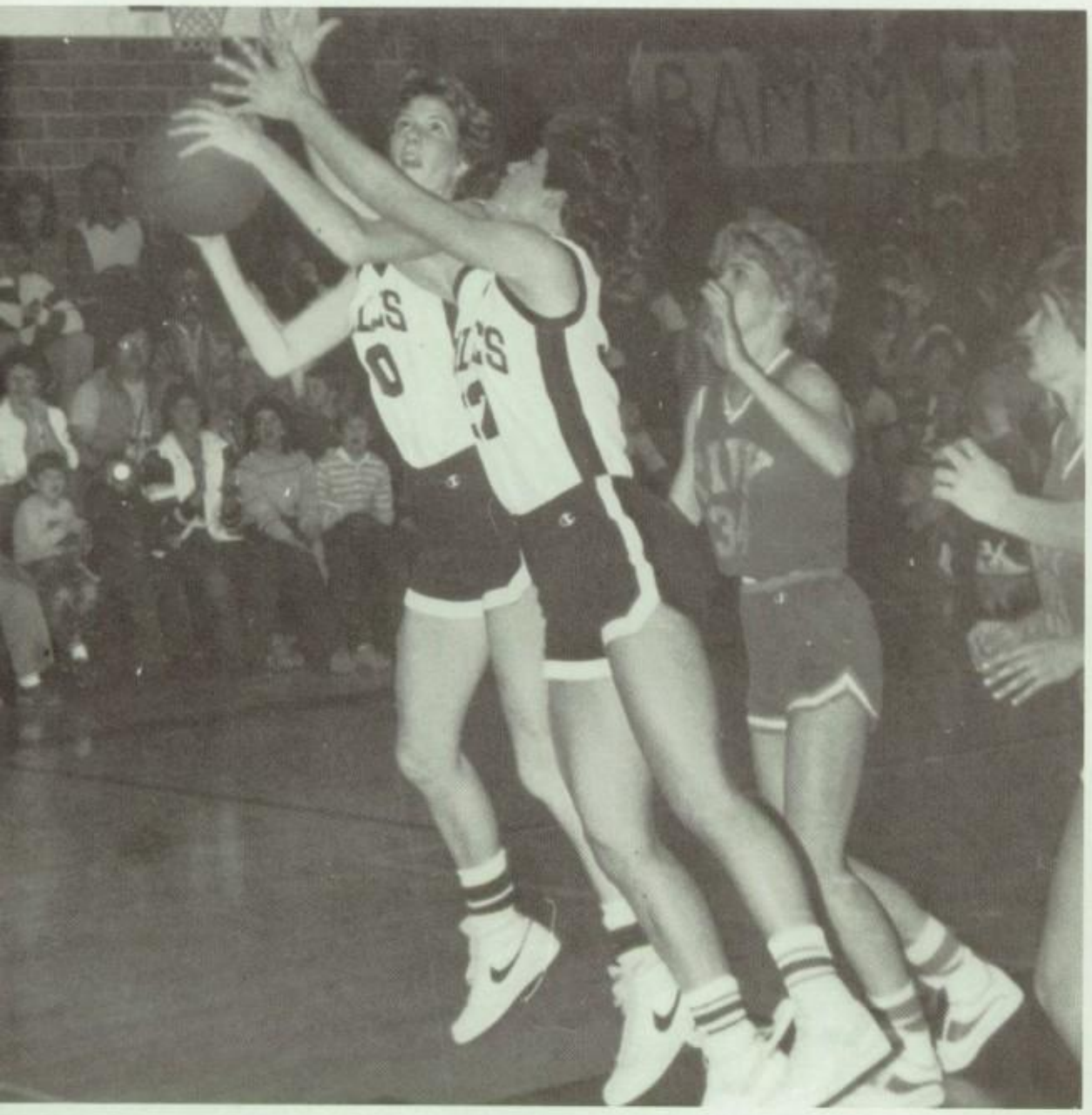
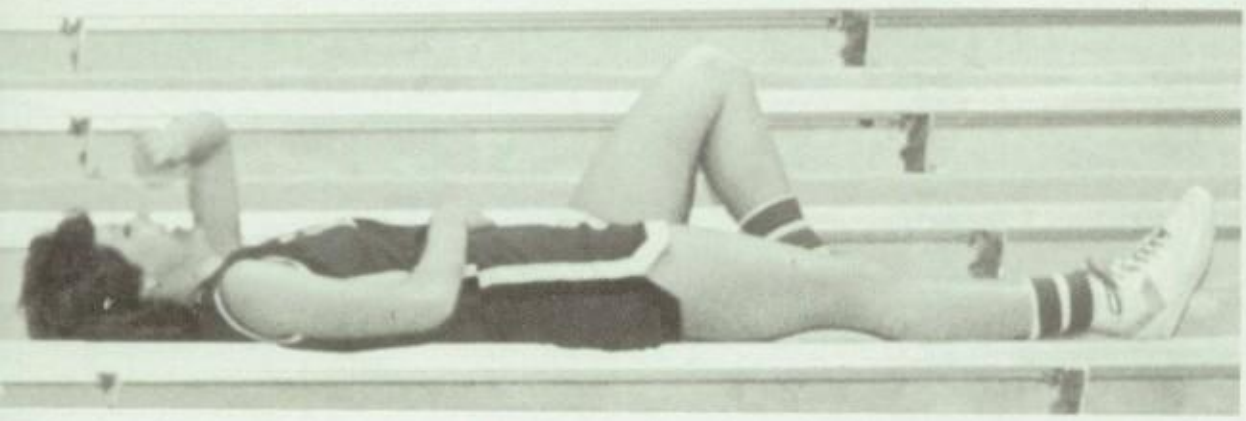
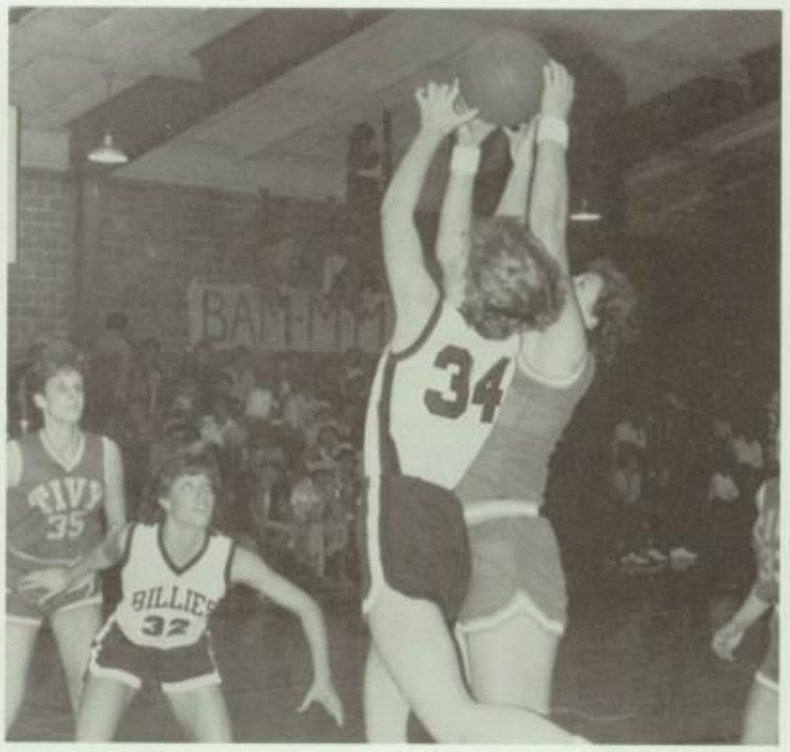


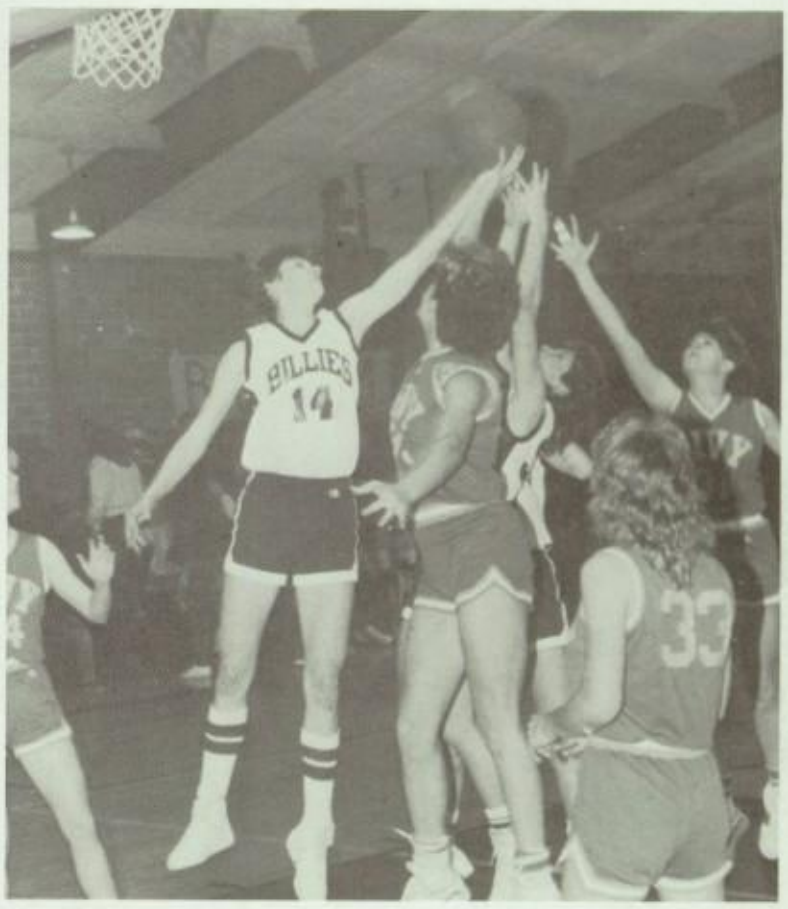
In Control: Making sure it's Big Red's ball seniors Lisa Knopp and Lisa Herzog take care of the situation.



Relaxation: Psyching herself up for the bi-district game against South West, Lisa Knopp takes a break. Long walks and naps were a part of the calm-down procedure as pressure built in the play offs.



Flying high — senior Amy Wieser battles for the rebound, while senior Lisa Knopp blocks out Tivy's Lisa Hudson. Knopp led the team in defensive and offensive rebounds.



Stretching to their limit — seniors Regina Klein and Lisa Knopp reach beyond Tivy's Lisa Hudson for the rebound. Billies girls won 52-44.

| FHS | | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| 39 | Marble Falls | 33 |
| 40 | Pflugerville | 56 |
| 77 | Austin Travis | 25 |
| 43 | Austin Reagan | 44 |
| 72 | Austin Johnston | 53 |
| 37 | Austin Westlake | 52 |
| 64 | San Antonio Clark | 61 |
| 36 | San Antonio Judson | 40 |
| 56 | Marble Falls | 38 |
| 74 | New Braunfels | 35 |
| 66 | St. Gerard's | 49 |
| 56 | Kerrville Tivy | 37 |
| 51 | Boerne | 43 |
| 67 | Smithson Valley | 32 |
| 52 | San Marcos | 46 |
| 56 | Smithson Valley | 28 |
| 36 | *Hays | 37 |
| 52 | *Kerrville Tivy | 44 |
| 55 | *Lockhart | 12 |
| 64 | *New Braunfels | 26 |
| 55 | *New Braunfels Canyon | 22 |
| 59 | *Hays | 45 |
| 53 | *Kerrville Tivy | 30 |
| 53 | *Lockhart | 19 |
| 60 | *New Braunfels | 38 |
| 53 | *Canyon | 36 |
| 53 | Canyon | 33 |
| 57 | Mason | 43 |
| 55 | Southwest | 42 |
| 43 | Calallen | 40 |
| 43 | Gregory Portland | 36 |
| 32 | Waco Richfield | 56 |

# Champs: Being State Finalist means lots of hard work, dedication

eing one of the final four in the state eant that the varsity girls, for the first me since 1951 were representing FHS the state tournament.

Billie team had advanced to regionals everal times, but had always been nocked off by Corpus Christi's alallen. Not this year. The girls met alallen in the Area Playoff game and hile the two were neck and neck the hole game, the girls came out with a 3-40 victory. This meant that the egional Playoff game pitted them gainst Gregory Portland with the win-er advancing to state.

the state tournament the girls went up gainst defending State Champions aco Richfield, whose 63-0 record was ough to make any team jittery.

was nervous, confident, and impress-d with the surroundings," senior egina Klein said. On the other hand ichfield seemed calm. "They were im-ressively calm and seemed really uick," Klein said.

nd that is exactly how they played, calm, cool collected. The Billie girls had 20 lost balls in the first half, Richfield had only 5. Rebounding is where the Billie girls did well, "but once we got the ball, we could not seem to do much." senior Lisa Schandua said. Even though the Billie girls didn't win, they gave it their best shot. "I was under the impression that if we weren't going to win, I would work my tail off to do the best I could," Klein said.

> I'm pleased with being District Champions, but I will not settle for it.
>
> — Regina Klein

Although the Billie girls didn't play at their peak at state, they came off of a very successful season. Beating Kerrville Tivy three times, winning district, and only losing one district game. Even though they started out the season with a losing record, they wound up with a winning one.

"I thought playing those tough teams helped, but if I had it to do over again, I might not do it the same," Coach Don Brookshire, said. "Coming out with a winning season shows character in the young ladies," Brookshire said.

Yes, this team definitely has character and characters. "The craziest thing that happened was when Coach Brookshire looked at Lisa Knopp (who was sitting on the bench) and said, 'go in for Knopp'," senior Regina Klein said. "He didn't even notice until she said something."

"Often when we are playing sorry teams we tend to goof around and have a good time," senior Lisa Schandua said. "Coach often got madder and we goofed around even more."

Coach Brookshire had a different view. "One time Lisa Knopp tripped the referee. He fell on the floor, bounced three times. Lisa naturally stopped playing and apologized, and helped him up," he said.

Naturally they had fun and joked around, but they had to work hard to get to State. "It's very self-satisfying, being very close to a group of young people and knowing that I helped to develop character," Brookshire said.

"We did it" — Junior Lucrecia Allen gives senior Skotti Burnett a big hug after their win over Southwest in the Bi-district playoff game. The girls won.

"Bonzai" — Senior Don Brookshire discusses game plans as the Billie girls listen closely.

## Post season honors

Post season honors were awarded to Lisa Schandua, first team all-district, third team all-region and academic all-district; Amy Wieser, first team all-district, first team all-region, second team all-state, chosen to play in the TABC all-star game, academic all-district; Lisa Herzog, all-district honorable mention, academic all-district; Lisa Knopp, first team all-district, second team all-region all-central Texas, and academic all-district; Regina Klein, all-district honorable mention, second team all-region, and academic all-district; Skotti Burnett, academic all-district; Sherrie Jung, academic all-district; Tammy Ramsey, academic all-district; Lucrecia Allen, academic all-district

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Penetrating offense — Senior Lisa Schandua takes a look toward Waco Richfield's Maggie Davis. The Billie girls lost to Richfield 32-56 in the state tournament.

"Cheering them on" — Senior Regina Klien goes up and blocks Tivy's Clara Jacobs as the girls went on to win. Klien had 75 blocked shots this season.

"Block that shot" — Seniors, Sherrie Jung, Regina Klein, Lisa Schandua, Lisa Herzog are on their way up to cheer on their fellow team mates at the state tournament.

## Season stats

Leading defensive rebounder — Lisa Knopp; season total 199
Leading offensive rebounder — Lisa Knopp; season total 98
Leading in assists — Lisa Schandua; season total 159
Leading with steals — Amy Wieser; season total 137
Leading in blocked shots — Regina Klein; season total 75
Leading scorer — Lisa Knopp; season total 434 points
Best shooting percentage from the floor — Lisa Knopp; season total 53%
Best shooting percentage from the free throw line — Skotti Burnett; Season total 72%

# Victorious

## JV, Freshmen give up only one game, end season undefeated in district

There is not a State Basketball Tournament or even a district crown to award the girls JV and Freshman teams for their efforts. But both teams had season records which would have qualified them for the playoffs had there been playoffs for the understudies.

The Freshmen ended the season with a 15-1 record while the JV with a 26-1. "I was real satisfied. They knew they could win," said Debra Rathke, JV coach.

The one game that both teams wish they could replay was the Austin Westlake game.

The one point margin which separated the FHS Freshmen and Westlake was enough to bring about disappointment.

'It seems like we could have made one more basket to win.One point is a bimmer," said Amber Bell, freshman.

> We had a good example to follow — the varsity girls
> — Kay Weidenfeller

As disappointing as it was, the JV team saw their 15 point loss to Westlake as a learning experience.

"We played harder teams like Westlake so we could improve," said Tanya Stubblefield, junior. "The loss made the team work harder," said Rathke

Working harder and working together kept the two teams going throughout the rest of the season. "We got along really good and that helped us because there were no ball hogs," said Bell.

"Some were close and some weren't, but they could work together on the court," said Rathke.

To keep up their winning streaks the teams had to stay cool and confident.

"We stayed calm and confiden before the games. We never had the attitude that we would lose," said Stubblefield.

Sophomore Terri Pyka, and juniors, Regina Wendel and Amber Eilers agreed that "being able to joke around before the games" is what kept them from getting nervous.

The winning records of both teams helped them to gain confidence for next year.

"After we won most of our games we knew we could keep winning. We had played most of the teams before and since we had beat them once, we knew we could do it again," said Bell.

| JV | | |
|---|---|---|
| | FHS | Opponents |
| Harper Scrimmage | 65 | 22 |
| Boerne | 56 | 18 |
| Marble Falls | 62 | 19 |
| Pflugerville | 45 | 32 |
| Harper Varsity | 36 | 20 |
| Johnson City Varsity | 46 | 28 |
| Leakey Varsity | 54 | 46 |
| Austin Westlake | 38 | 53 |
| Blessed Hope | 53 | 4 |
| Kerrville Tivy | 42 | 34 |
| Ingram Varsity | 49 | 36 |
| Marble Falls | 50 | 29 |
| Boerne | 43 | 25 |
| Smithson Valley | 62 | 14 |
| San Marcos | 38 | 35 |
| Smithson Valley | 67 | 21 |
| *Hays | 61 | 45 |
| *Kerrville Tivy | 50 | 26 |
| *Lockhart | 62 | 10 |
| *New Braunfels | 45 | 23 |
| *Canyon | 41 | 22 |
| *Hays | 37 | 30 |
| *Kerrville Tivy | 50 | 37 |
| *Lockhart | 39 | 13 |
| *New Braunfels | 46 | 32 |
| *Canyon | 52 | 22 |

| Freshmen | | |
|---|---|---|
| | FHS | Opponents |
| Boerne | 31 | 25 |
| Marble Falls | 25 | 15 |
| Pflugerville | 32 | 20 |
| Austin Westlake | 44 | 45 |
| Marble Falls | 34 | 7 |
| Boerne | 32 | 21 |
| Smithson Valley | 37 | 11 |
| Smithson Valley | 40 | 16 |
| Boerne | 32 | 21 |
| *Hays | 38 | 17 |
| *New Braunfels | 44 | 13 |
| *Canyon | 29 | 18 |
| *Hays | 40 | 25 |
| *Kerrville Tivy | 54 | 14 |
| *New Braunfels | 93 | 14 |

You can't get that past me — Sophomore Karen Kothe guards her opponent and keeps her from passing the ball.

# JV Girls Basketball

Members of the JV girls basketball team include Cathy Arizola, Robin Schmidtzinsky, Yvonne Rode, Terri Pyko, Cheryl Schuhart, Amber Eilers, Gina Feller **(top row)** Tanya Stubblefield, Heather Bell, Kandice Weirich, Audrey Hahn, Regina Wendel, Karen Kothe and Coach Debra Rathke.

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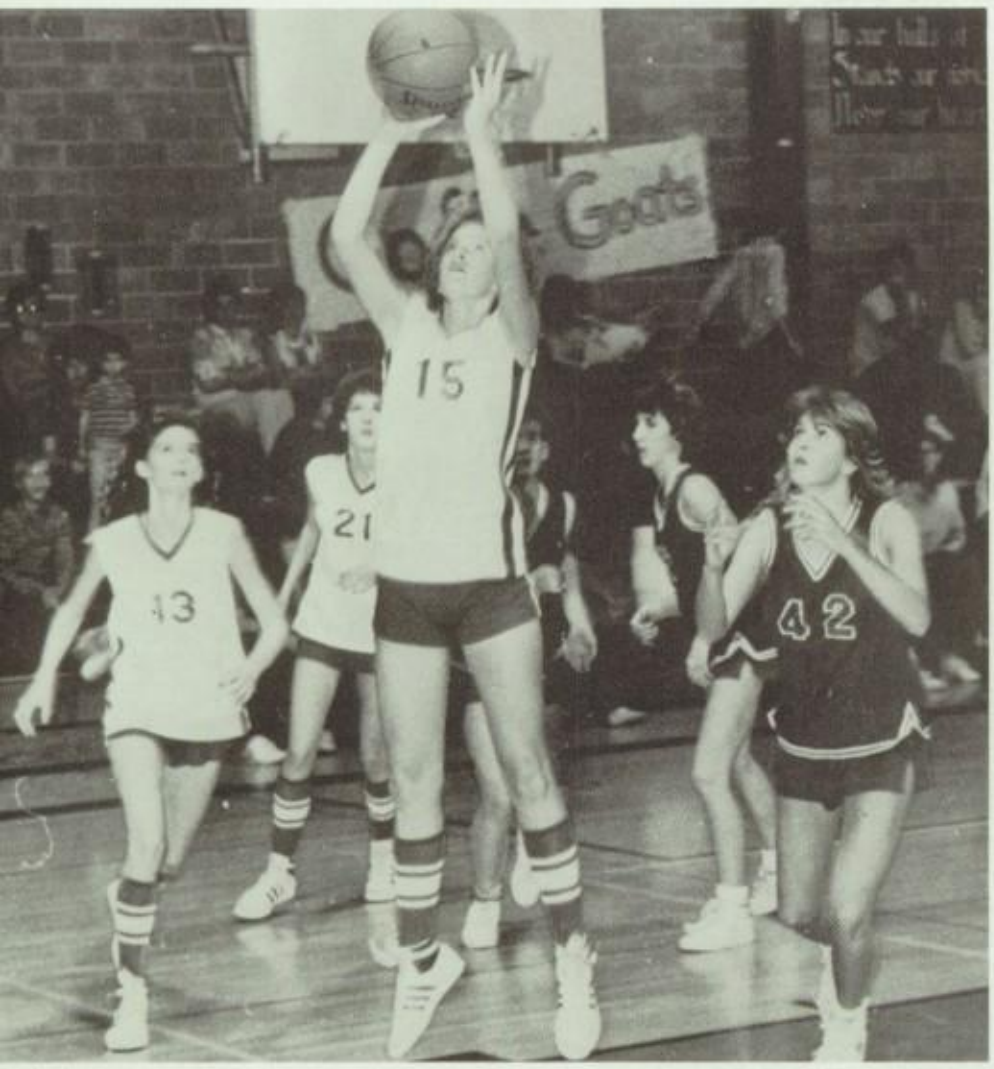
# Success strategies



Can I do it? — Sophomore Karen Kothe prepares to shoot the ball while teammates Kandice Weirich and Yvonne Rode stand by for assistance.

Reaching — Freshman Jodi Ramsey stretches to get the rebound.

Struggling — Freshman Korina Treadwell fights to gain possession of the ball with Amber Bell, freshman, and Karen Lochte, freshman, standing by ready to help.

# Freshman Girls Basketball

Members of the girls Freshman Basketball team include **(bottom row)** Korina Treadwell, Shannon Gillespie, Shelley Strelec, Tricia Schneider, Barbara Rodriguez, Kay Weidenfeller, Katy Kramer **(top row)** Karri Ellebracht, Stacy Sultemeier, Amber Bell, Julie DiCuffa, JoAnn Frantzen, Jodi Ramsey, Karen Lochte, Sarah Crenwelge, Dee Dryden, and Coach Don Brookshire

# In the wings: Young team produces a winning season

Impressive is the word for the freshman and JV boys basketball teams this year.

The Freshmen posted a 13-6 record while the Junior Varsity went 18-7 on the year. The secret for both teams was a number of talented players that the coaches describe as having real growth potential for next year as they move up.

> As a team we did real good and I think we have a very good future.
>
> — Troy Duecker

For JV players, many of the games were close. But one that stood out was the narrow win over New Braunfels. In the last few seconds, the Billies pulled out a 48-44 win.

"I felt pressured during the New Braunfels game because it was close. But in the long run, the pressure was replaced with excitement," sophomore JV player Scott Immel said.

Most of the players on both teams consider each other "family." Besides being teammates, they became friends. "We played closer and better as the year went on," sophomore JV player Quintin Riley said.

Most of the players on the JV and freshman teams felt they played to their potential and even better than they expected.

"I had a great time, I gave it my all," junior Drew Hardin said, "What I put in this year will help me on varsity next year."

"I worked with a bunch of talented students," Freshman coach Calvin Yarbrough said. "With Rusty Glover as one of our leading scorers, the season went well."

"The year went well and I'm glad I was part of the team," freshman basketball player Santos Guevara said.

With key starters learning the varsity this year, several players will have the opportunity to move up. "We're all excited about the success that the varsity had this season," one player said, "and we feel we're ready to be a part of it."

Two! — Darryl Kott shoots around the outstretched arms of a defender. Looking for the rebound is Damon Bowers.

Hands up — Being crowded out (right) by a trio of Cougars as he attempts a shot, freshman Darryl Kott aims at the basket against New Braunfels Canyon.

## JV Basketball

Members of the JV basketball team include John Henry (manager), Jeffrey Lawrence, David Herzog, Quintin Riley, Michael Northcutt, Doug Ramsey, Drew Hardin, Troy Duecker, Scott Immel, Tim Stuewe, Russell Burnett, Scott Behrends (manager) and Coach Bennie Rathke.

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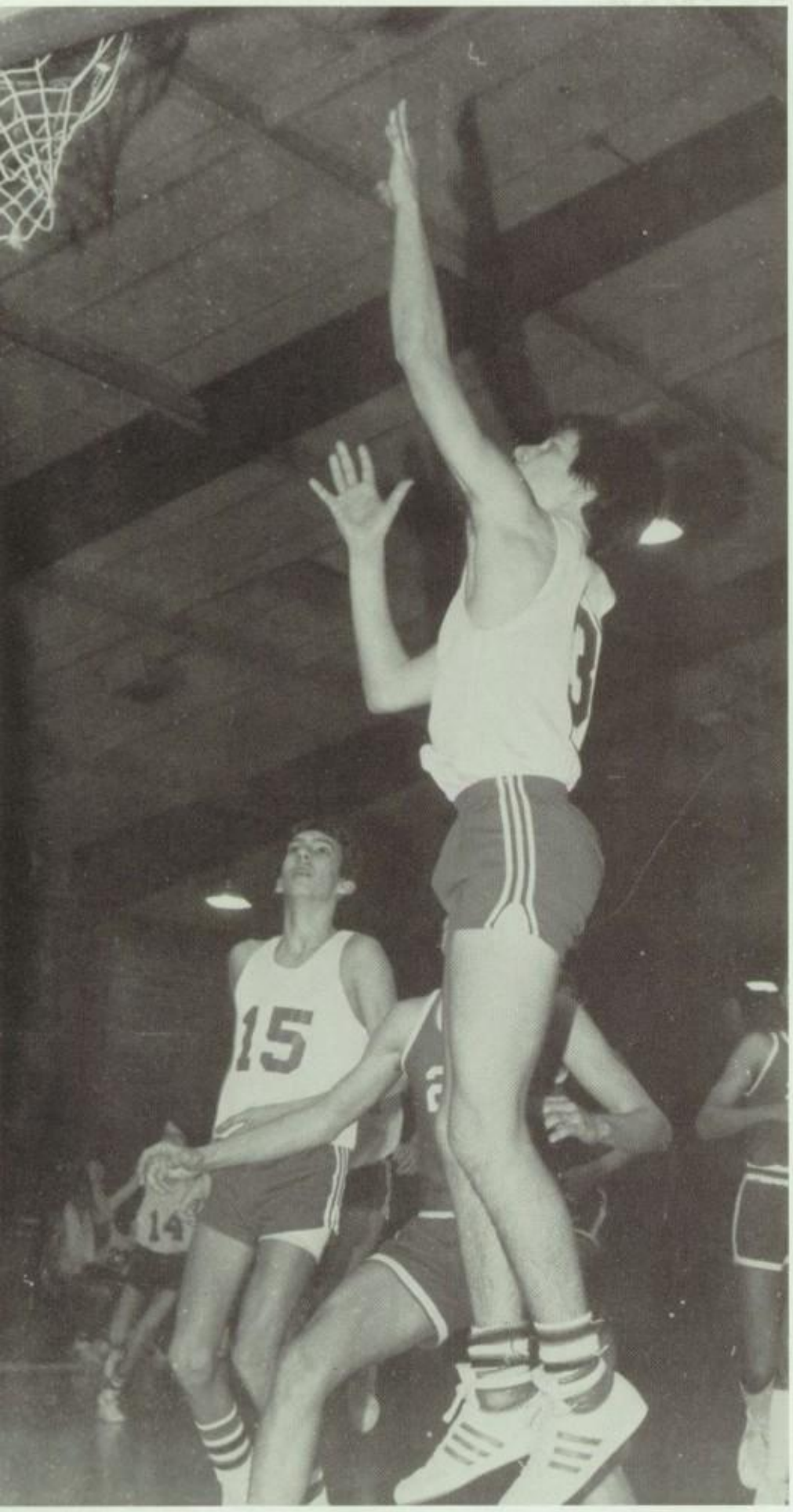
## Success Strategies



All Alone — Going for an easy shot is freshman Damon Bowers and ready to rebound is Tony Kaman.

Squeezing in — Trying to get in position for a rebound, freshman Mac McGill moves in with help from Damon Bowers.

# JV — Team totals — F

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42 | Marble Falls | 30 | 30 | Marble Falls | 17 |
| 67 | Boerne | 28 | 47 | Boerne | 23 |
| 64 | Burnet | 37 | 44 | Burnet | 43 |
| 57 | Harper Varsity | 17 | 30 | Lampasas JV | 49 |
| 30 | Lampasas | 51 | 42 | Leander | 47 |
| 35 | Johnson City Varsity | 47 | 76 | Hondo | 41 |
| 51 | Marble Falls | 42 | 46 | Marble Falls | 34 |
| 60 | Keystone Varsity | 47 | 45 | Smithson Valley | 41 |
| 43 | Hondo | 38 | 44 | San Marcos | 46 |
| 48 | Menard Varsity | 50 | 38 | Boerne | 44 |
| 48 | Boerne | 39 | 53 | Llano | 23 |
| 55 | Bandera | 42 | 44 | Boerne | 38 |
| 49 | Marble Falls | 41 | 19 | Alamo Heights | 35 |
| 60 | Smithson Valley | 34 | 35 | Dripping Springs | 45 |
| 52 | San Marcos | 37 | 58 | Hondo | 50 |
| 50 | Boerne | 33 | 32 | Lockhart | 25 |
| 40 | San Marcos | 52 | 29 | New Braunfels | 25 |
| 57 | Llano | 30 | 43 | Canyon | 41 |
| 51 | Dripping Springs | 43 | 38 | Hays | 42 |
| 33 | Hondo | 25 | 49 | Kerrville | 37 |
| 51 | Lockhart | 33 | 29 | Lockhart | 28 |
| 48 | New Braunfels | 44 | 38 | New Braunfels | 37 |
| 45 | Canyon | 46 | 46 | Canyon | 47 |
| 41 | Hays | 51 | 46 | Hays | 35 |
| | | | 39 | Kerrville | 60 |

# Freshman Boys

Members of the freshman basketball team include Eric Herzog, Joey Conflitti, Shane Barner, Santos Guevara, Tony Kaman, Damon Bowers, Rusty Glover, Mac McGill, Darrell Kott, Bert Ottmers, John Elrod, Hua Do, John Culver, Van Burg, Scott Behrends (manager), and Coach Calvin Yarbrough.

# Willpower: Relaying talent, hopes proves team quality

uccess is what it's all about and for e 1985 boy's varsity track team, 's been one of our best years," arsity track coach A. J. Loth said.

hree members advanced to come regional qualifiers, and the am finished third at district.

enior Rodney Dolgener placed st in shot at district and junior ommy Crenwelge placed second d senior Wayne Ransleben plac- seventh in shot and second in scus. Junior Louis Strickland's scus finish made him an alternate d senior Randy Glover advanced regionals in high jump.

"he year has been good and we ve been able to place well in most all the meets," varsity shot d discus coach Jimmy Marshall id. "We had a lot of boys out for ack this year," Loth said "but we d a lot who were ineligible ecause of their grades. The ones we did have worked hard and contributed to our success."

> The year has been good and we have been able to place well in almost all the meets.
>
> Coach A. J. Loth

The JV also proved strong in district winning their division. Sophomore Tommy Sebera placed first in shot and second in discus. Darin Duecker placed third in shot and discus. Freshman Leslie Klaerner placed fifth in discus. "The JV will be real good for next year's team," Loth said.

"Two is the most in the shot and discus who have advanced to regionals in a number of years, although Bill Sebera went in both events last year," Marshall said.

"My best throw is 54'4" and I have to throw at least a 55' to advance to state," Crenwelge said, adding "and my main competition is Kraig Kruse from New Braunfels." Crenwelge did make state, finishing sixth.

"I hoped I would make it to regionals since I did last year. It would be nice to advance to state but I would have to jump 6'8" or 6'10". There are two or three others that have gone 6'6" and higher and this is my goal," Glover said. If he reaches his goal, he will set a new school record.

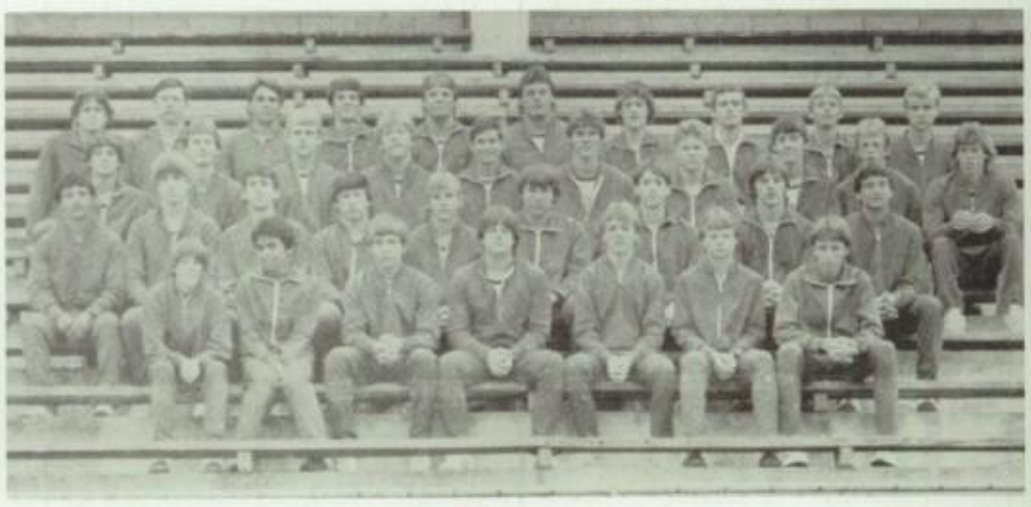
"The physical work was not as hard as the mental work. High jump requires a lot of concentration." Glover said, "But going on is a good feeling."

"Practice requires a lot of time after and you do not feel like quitting practice until you get it done right," Crenwelge said.

J p and over . . . Senior David Walch gets a good start at the Fredericksburg Relays.

H e's off . . . Freshman Mac McGill clears the high jump bar at the Fredericksburg Relays.

## Varsity boys track



Boys Track team members include **(first row)** Eric Herzog, Juan Robledo, Hal Vestal, Tommy Sebera, Flint Klein, Sammy Boos, Lee Welch; **(second row)** Michael Arizola, Peter McKenzie, Tony Kaman, Leslie Klaerner, Darrel Deike, Jimmy Clark, Travis Lucas, Tommy Feuge, Bert Ottmers; **(third row)** David Herzog, Deneen Wuthrich, Richard Klein, Darin Duecker, Edward Rode, Matt McGill, Chris Frantzen, Rusty Glover, Jimmy West, Todd Enderlin; **(fourth row)** Louis Strickland, Wayne Ransleben, Mark Itz, David Walch, Tommy Crenwelge, Rodney Dolgener, Brian Sagebiel, Randy Glover, Jeff Pehl, Chris Bauer.

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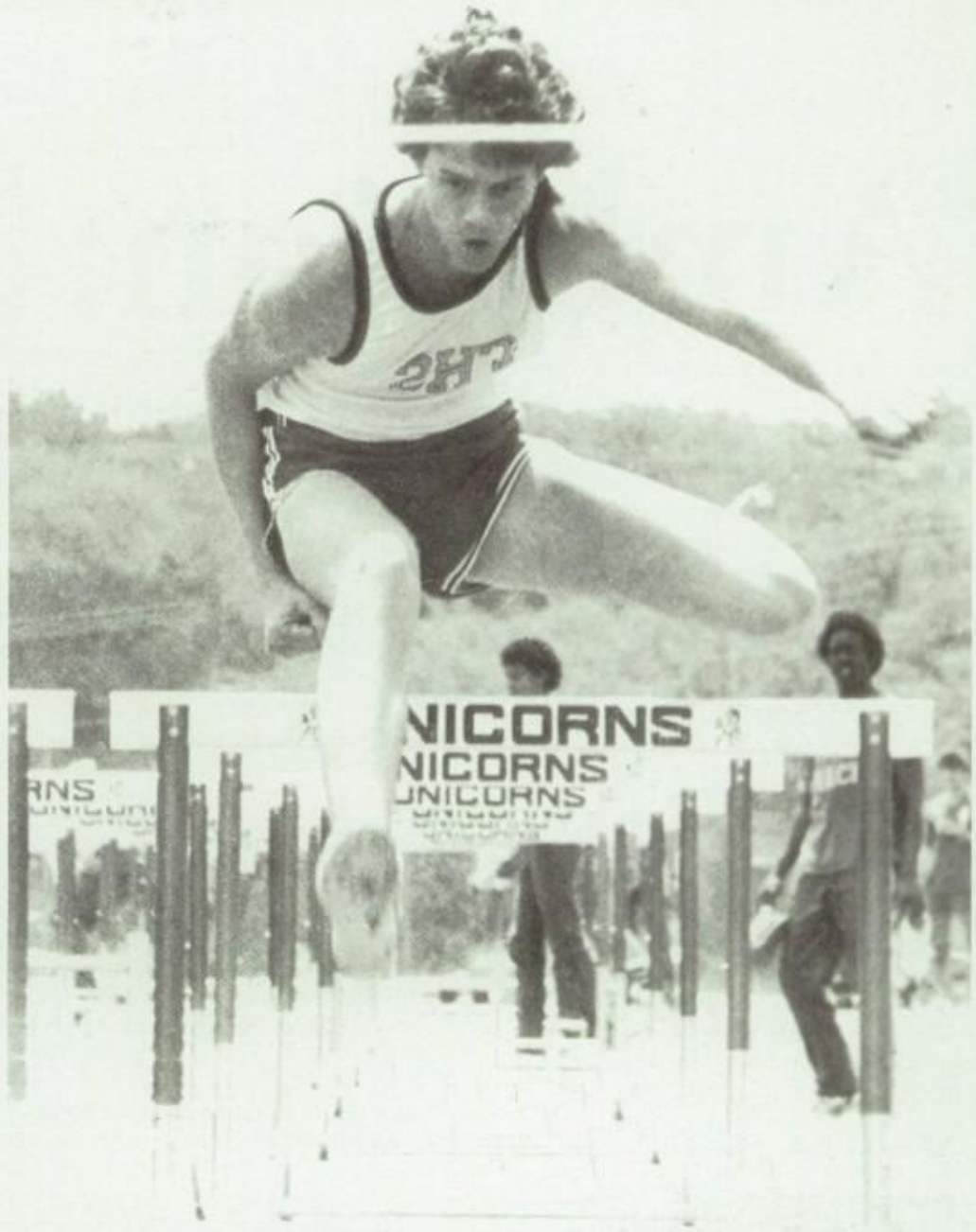
etermined — Flint Klein said that he kept pole vaulting because people said he'd never be good at it. "I wanted to show them they were wrong," he said.




Perfect form . . . that's what Senior Bryan Sagebiel is concentrating on as he clears the last hurdle.

Hand and hand . . . Senior Jeff Pehl makes a perfect hand off to Junior Todd Enderlin.

# Track tallies

1985 Boy's Track Results:

| | *Varsity* | *J.V.* |
|---|---|---|
| Fbg. Relays | 4th | 3rd |
| Antler Relays (Kerrville) | 4th | 3rd |
| Yellow Jacket Relays (Llano) | 1st | 2nd |
| Cougar Relays (Canyon) | 5th | 1st |
| Chisholm Relays (Lockhart) | 3rd | 1st |
| Tivy Relays (Kerrville) | 2nd | 2nd |
| District Meet (New Braunfels) | 3rd | 1st |

# Ambition: Breaking old records, track sets new all- time highs

State — it's not a dream, it's a reality. The Varsity Girls had the ability to be at Memorial Stadium competing with the best in Texas.

The girls succeeded in capturing first place at the district meet. Faster times have been recorded and old records have been smashed this year. For the first time in school history the 1600 meter relay won first in Lockhart. Senior Lisa Knopp was not defeated in the triple jump during the regular season. The 800-meter relay placed no lower than fourth and senior Regina Klein was no lower than second in the 100 meter low hurdles in the regular season.

"I believe that they tried to accomplish all that they can during this season," said Coach Debra Rathke. "I felt that we gave a hundred percent in our practices," junior Regina Wendel said.

> "Everybody had such a good attitude about track this year that the 'want to win' was automatically there."
>
> — Regina Wendel

"The attitude about the team and about winning is real strong," junior Amber Eilers said. The team set high goals for themselves this year. They didn't want to be just district winners, "We wanted to be state winners," Knopp said. "We wanted it so bad that we could taste it, we weren't going to let anything stand in our way." And they didn't.

At district the long-distance races, by themselves took 62 points. Sophomore Yvonne Rode won the 800-meter run, followed in fourth by Terri Pyka. In the 1600-meter run Gina Feller came in first followed by Rode and Susan Bernhard. In the 3200-meter run Feller took first, Bernhard second and Patricia Schmidtzinsky was third.

Regina Klein took second place to Hays' Sonya Howell in the low hurdles. Klein and Howell battled throughout the season. At t Cougar Relays Howell fell and w knocked out. Howell did not pa ticipate in any other track meet u til district.

Lisa Knopp once again took fi place in both the long jump and t ple jump. She set a new distr record in the triple jump with leap of 38'7¼". In school histo there has never been a girl to swe four consecutive titles.

Klein and Howell also competed the triple jump. Klein placed thi to Howell by five inches.

Cathy Clark failed to go to regiona but she did throw the discus 1 feet. When Kathy Davis ('83) we to state she threw 126 feet at state.

For the first time in a long time t 1600-meter relay qualified f Regionals, placing first with a tir of 4:09.2. The 800-meter relay a placed first with a time of 1:50.02.

This is it — Coach Debra Rathke gives Senior Regina Klein a few tips on the 100 meter low hurdles in the Fredericksburg Relays.

"That's a girl" — Sophomore Yvonne Rhode gets a word of congratulations from Junior, Suaan Bernhard. Rhode won the 800 meter run at regionals.

## Varsity Girls Track

Varsity team members include: **(front row)** Karrie Ellebract, Katie Krammer, Yvonne Rode, Gina Feller, Patricia Schmidtzinsky, Lisa Herzog; **(second row)** Dee Dryden, Stacey Sultemeier, Terri Pyka, Amber Eilers, Lisa Schandua, Susan Bernhard, Karen Kothe, Coach Debra Rathke; **(third row)** Kathy Clark, Regina Wendel, Kristi Ellebract, Lisa Knopp, Amy Wieser, and Jodi Ramsey

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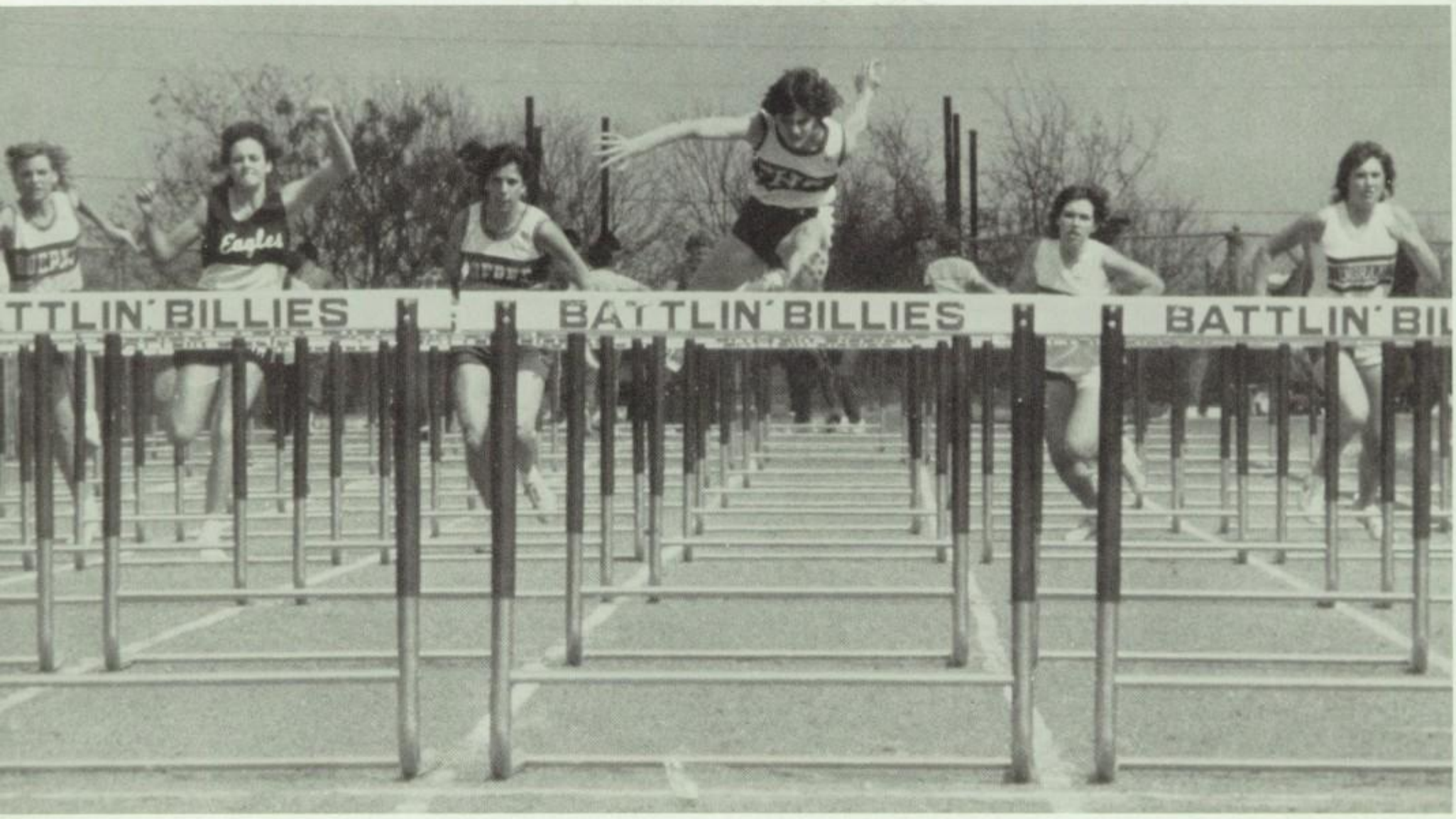

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g — Senior Regina Klein leans forward to clear the hurdle to win the 100 meter low hurdle race in the Fredericksburg Relays. Klein ended up finishing the district race in second place and advanced to regionals.

Jump In — Senior Lisa Knopp hops to her limits in the long jump at the Fredericksburg Relays. Knopp won first in both triple and long jump.

Easy Going — Senior Lisa Schandua takes a break during the district trackmeet in New Braunfels. Schandua competed in the 400 meter relay.

# Team Totals

| *Trackmeet* | *Place* |
|---|---|
| Fredericksburg Relays | second |
| Antler Relays | third |
| Llano Relays | first |
| Canyon Relays | first |
| Lockhart Relays | first |
| Antler Relays | second |
| District at New Braunfels | first — 156 pts. |

Junior Varsity team members include **(front row)** Dee Dryden, Lenice Weinheimer, Barbara Rodrigues, Brandi Graham, Sassy Dorer, Holly Hartmann, Mary Munoz; **(second row)** Karrie Ellebracht, Jo Ann Frantzen, Jennifer Hanson, Pam Essense, Robin Schnidtzinsky, Kandice Weirich, Heather Bell and Coach Debra Rathke

# Running: State qualifiers make the top, build on experience for future

"Almost" is a very fitting word to describe the track season. For so many of the athletes, this was good. But for some, it was a big disappointment.

The first persons to get hit with the "Almost" Syndrome were those who did not even make it out of District. These were people like Tommy Feuge who missed going on in the hurdles by one place.

At Regionals, there was more than just one disappointment. For Senior Regina Klein, "Almost" was not close enough. A slower time left Klein with a fourth place finish at Regionals. Klein's enemy the entire season, Sonia Howell from Hays, on the other hand had a good day, and won the event. Klein and Howell had battled it out all season.

Not only did the record setting 1600 Meter relay team have a bad time, they had a bad handoff to contribute to their not advancing. The team of seniors Lisa Knopp, Amy Weiser, Lisa Herzog, wound up their season with a sixth place district finish.

> I felt I had a mental edge. Everyone's in shape so I had to beat them out mentally.
>
> Yvonne Rode

The final outcome at District and Regionals was favorable, though. The Girls won district and placed second at Regionals.

And at State the final "Almosts" took place. For sophomores Yvonne Rode and Gina Fellre these were good "almosts." The two placed third and fourth respectively, in their events, the 800 meter and the 1600 meter runs.

Lisa Knopp was no stranger to the Memorial Stadium. The triple-long jumper was the first FHS girl to ever win medals at the State track meet. But this year, Knopp ran a little short of getting the medals. Because of the hot, humid weather, and the fact that she had a bad day, Knopp jumped short of her usual length.

For the Boys, though, it was a different story. The biggest "Almost" here was senior Rodney Dolgener's "Almost" trip to Regionals. Dolgener won the Shot Put, but because of the No pass-No play rule, missed out on making the trip to San Antonio.

In his place was Junior Tommy Crenwelge. Crenwelge wasn't even expected to make it out of District, much less make it to State. At State he finished eighth.

The big surprise of the whole Spring sports season however, was the girl's track team. Because of the loss of returners from last year's State Qualifying team, the girls were all but written off. The girls came back to show that they did have the ability to win, and took second at District and Regionals to Lockhart to win the right to advance.

Concentration — For both golf team leader Lucrecia Allen (above) and Lisa Knopp (right) the mental part of their sport is just about the most important.

## Profiles

*LISA KNOPP*
Senior — 4-year letterman
*Triple Jump*
District Champ — 4 yrs.
Regional Champ — 3 yrs.
State 1983 — 4th
State 1984 — 2nd
State 1985 — 4th
*Long Jump*
District Champ — 3 yrs.
Regional Champ — 3 yrs.
State 1983 — 6th
State 1984 — 3rd
Records:
District — 38′7¼″
School: 39′ 11¾″
Firsts:
First FHS girl to win a state meet medal
First FHS girl to hold a district title 4 consecutive yrs.
State 1985 — 6th
Records:
District — 17′9″
School — 17′ 11¼″

*GINA FELLER*
Sophomore — 2-year letterman
*1600-meter run*
District Champ — 1 yr.
Regionals 1985 — 2nd
State 1985 — 4th
Records:
School — 5:25

## Success Strategies

Photo by Joe D. Clayton

Kick — Saving a kick for the last yards of her run, sophomore Gina Feller owns the school record for the 1600-meter run and finished fourth at state.

Pushing — After his eighth place finish at state, Tommy Crenwelge, junior, is hoping for a return trip next year.

Two-timer — Sophomore Yvonne Rode has twice qualified for state, finishing third in the 800-meter run and winning FHS' only track medal in 1985.

*YVONNE RODE*
Sophomore — 2-year letterman
*800-meter run*
District Champ — 1 yr.
Regional Champ — 1 yr.
State 1984 — disqualified — 4th
State 1985 — 3rd
Records:
School - 2:18

*TOMMY CRENWELGE*
Junior — 2-year letterman
*Shot Put*
District — 1985 — 2nd
Regionals 1985 — 2nd
State 1985 — 8th
Records:
School (JV) 47'4"

*1985 GIRLS GOLF TEAM*
Members: Lucrecia Allen, Alyx Frantzen, Mary Beth Lindig, Angie Hartmann, Stephani Perry
District 1985 — 2nd
Regionals 1985 — 2nd
State 1985 — 8th
For the record —
The girls golf team wasn't expected to do very well this year after losing some key players. The team proved everyone wrong and showed that they could match their successors by losing only to district foe Lockhart until State.

# Courted: New facilities help program but training needed sooner

Success may not have been in the cards for the 1984-85 tennis team, but it wasn't due to the lack of practice space.

The building of eight new tennis courts, located on the corner of the campus, were made possible by a grant from the HEB foundation and a fund-drive sponsored by the FTA, (Fredericksburg Tennis Association).

"The new courts very simply helped us with duel matches and afternoon practices, we could split up the Varsity and Junior Varsity, putting more players on the courts at one time," Coach Tim Menke said.

"Court space and lots of practice still didn't get us caught up to the other good teams in our district," senior Kelle Hagel said.

> 'It's not that we didn't improve, but the other teams are getting younger and stronger.'
>
> — Debra Kneese

"Kerrville Tivy, the district champs this year, have several advantages over us, they have both a Varsity and a Junior Varsity Coach. But the main advantage is the junior high program, where the kids can learn the fundamentals sooner than we do — that's where it is in tennis," said Coach Menke.

"We had a lot of really good players this year, but we just couldn't compare to all of the experience that Tivy, New Braunfels, and Canyon had," Hagel said.

Fredericksburg placed fourth a district in New Braunfels, "W were looking to do better i team tennis than we did, it's no that we didn't improve, but th other teams are getting younge and stronger," Debra Knees said, "the varsity girls single champ was a freshman fro New Braunfels!"

Kelle Hagel who placed third last year in district, was the only member of the team who placed this year, retracing her footsteps to finish 3rd defeating Amy Benson from Kerrville, 6-2, 6-2.

"There is no doubt that the future of tennis is bright. We now have the facilities and the interest is there, so it's just a matter of time," Kneese said.

Eye contact — Kelle Hagel, senior, used her quick moves and fast thinking not only to win this point but third place at district singles as well.

Hustling — Keeping his eye on the ball, David Pedregon, sophomore, returns the ball to his opponent.

## Varsity Tennis

Members of the varsity tennis team include Coach Tim Menke **(back row)** Kalen Cameron, Aimee Hodges, Shelly Weirich, Kelle Hagel, Mary Morin, Debra Kneese, Laurie Logan; **(kneeling)** John Engel, Houston Boeker, David Pedregon, Russell Wipff, Morgan Miller and Stuart Schmidt.

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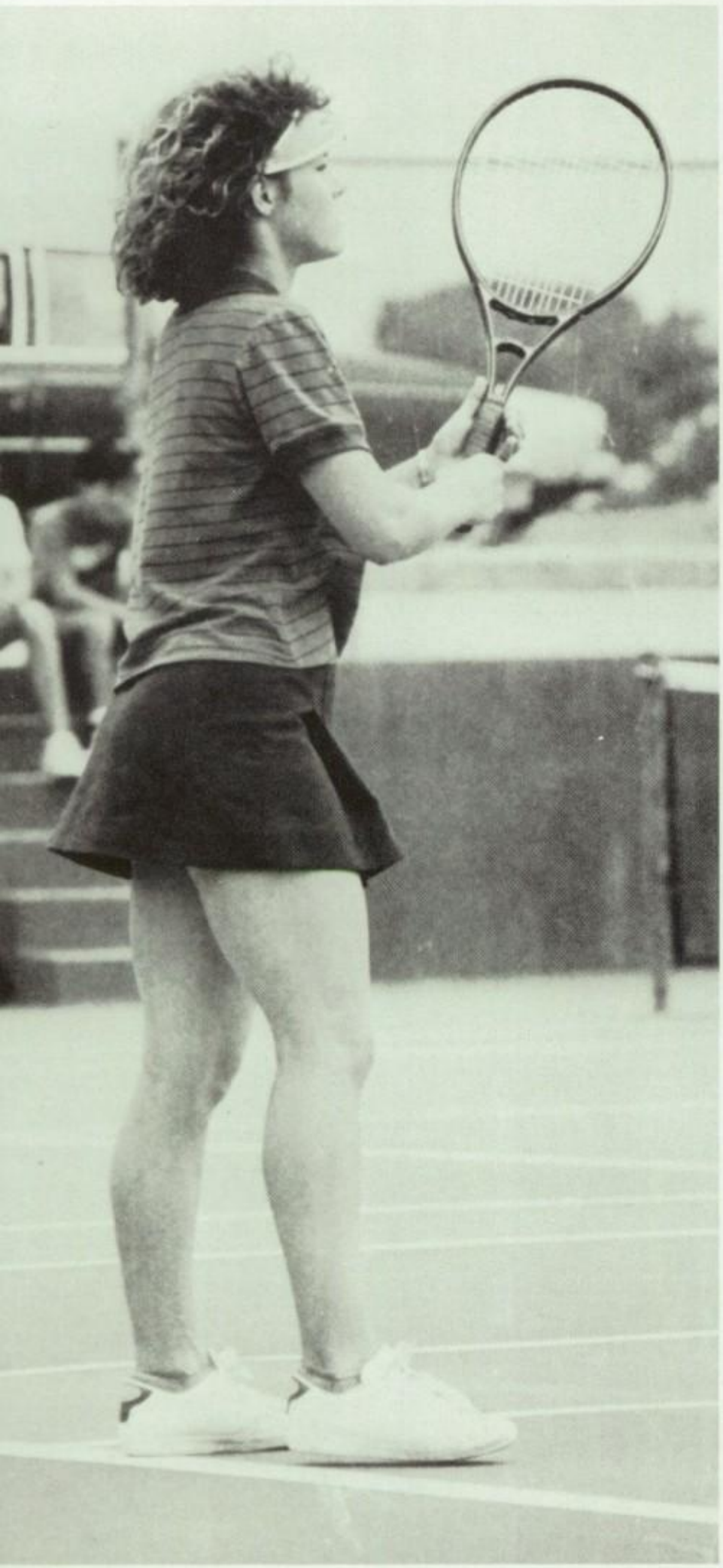

Concentration — Junior Aimee Hodges (far left) puts her mind to winning the next point.

Morin Power — Even during an after-school practice, senior Mary Morin gives the game her all. (Left)

Smash — Junior John Engel (below) uses his unusual form to slam the ball to his opponent.

## Team totals

| Tournaments | High Placer |
|---|---|
| Junction | Kelle Hagel — Consolation |
| Mason | Kelle Hagel — 4th |
| Uvalde | Kelle Hagel — 4th |

Kerrville
District Team Tennis — Kerrville
District Individual — New Braunfels — Kelle Hagel — 3rd

# JV tennis

Members of the JV tennis team include **(standing)** Donna Dittmar, an Klein, Kathy Hardison, Buffy Brown, Stacy Stevens, Meredith Gillespie, Laura McDonald and Coach Tim Menke; **(kneeling)** Kay Weidenfeller, Tina Pedregon, Angie Hardison, Chad Roberts, Russell Sauer, Jeff Jung; **(sitting)** Michael Itz, Brett Oestreich, Glen Zimmermann, Matthew Bade, John Schmidt and Pete Salinas.

# Positive strokes:

## Team success a surprise

With practice comes perfection. After success, goals and dreams are set. But not every wish can come true.

The girls golf team, consisting of junior Lucrecia Allen, sophomores Alyx Frantzen, Mary Beth Lindig, and Angie Hartmann, and freshman Stephani Perry, were able to overcome many obstacles and even reached their final goal of a return visit to the state tournament. The girls were second at district and led after the first day at reigonals before finishing second to Lockhart. At state they were eight.

"Losing players was our biggest problem. We lost two girls off of last year's state-qualifying team," Coach Rick Wilson said.

> Golf is a team sport — we needed everybody shooting good on the same day.
>
> — Brian Sikes

The boys team also lost their number one player, Craig Reed. After pacing the boy's for their first tournaments, Reed moved to Wyoming.

"After Craig moved I thought they would lay down and die. But they didn't, the other guys just picked up," Wilson said.

Placing third at the district meet behind Kerrville and New Braunfels, the boys team consisted of Mike Cieszinski, senior; Bruce Jennings and Brian Sikes, juniors, and David Kast and Vance Laughlin, sophomores.

"We had a successful season but after Craig moved, it shot ou district hopes," Sikes said. "Ou biggest problem was that golf a team sport. We neede everybody shooting good on th same day," he added.

While the third place finish wa the best a boy's golf team ha done in many years, the tea continues to stand in th shadows of the success of th girls team.

While some things com naturally, and other things ju seem to fall into place, the roa to success for both teams had go around many obstacle before their seasons ended.

"We did our best, even when n one thought we had a chance Allen said.

Tight spot — Junior Lucrecia Allen uses precision to get around the water. The swampy area around the water took extra thought on Allen's part. She was the top player on the girls' team.

## Girls Golf

Girls golf team members are **(back row)** Mary Beth Lindig and Lucrecia Allen. **(front row)** Angie Hartmann, Stephani Perry, and Alyx Frantzen.

The lowest placing for the girls was at the Hondo meet where they placed fourth. They placed first at the Fredericksburg, Lockhart, Kerrville, and Smithson Valley tournaments. Their second-place finish at district advanced them to regionals where they placed second and they were at state.

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Listen to me — Talking his ball into the hole, senior Mike Cieszinski doesn't exactly get the point across.

To the right — Junior Brian Sikes chips on to the green at the district tournament at the Woodlands Country Club.

Added help? — Coming out of a sandtrap, sophomore Mary Beth Lindig gets her ball through the dirt and onto the green.

# Boys golf

Members of the boys golf team are **(Front row)** David Kast and Vance Laughlin **(Back row)** Mike Cieszinski, Bruce Jennings and Brian Sikes.

The boys placed second at the Canyon, Hays, and Fredericksburg meets, while they were fourth at Hondo and Lockhart. They ended up third at Kerrville, Smithson Valley and finished third at district, one place short to advance to regionals.

# Learning: Varsity finds season a growing experience

Learning more about their game plans and gaining experience is the 1985 Varsity Baseball team's evaluation of their season. After losing a large portion of the 1984 team, the new members were expected to fill the places of the departing lettermen. Although this was a hard job to do, and the team did have their problems, they were still able to maintain a winning season with a record of 13-11.

> We're learning from our mistakes and so next year we'll have a lot more experience
> — Bruce Jenschke

James Morquecho, senior, believes "During the early part of the year inexperience was a big problem. We're still having a few problems but everyone's learning." Coach David Mayfield also feels as though "the team was much younger and very inexperienced."

The season started out well and hopes were high. Once district started however, the team had problems. They eventually ended with a 4-6 district record and this gave them a third place standing in district. "We didn't have enough confidence in ourselves," Morquecho said. Senior Albert Nebgan believed another problem was "defense and too many errors." "Coach Mayfield also believed their greatest problem was "defense!"

The players feel they would make a few changes if possible. " I would make a change in practice — going over the same thing gets boring," Nebgen said. Morquecho said, "more discipline during our games and no horseing around would help."

One of the teams main assets is getting along and working together. "We're doing a lot better, our mental attitudes are better," Morquecho said. Junior Bruce Jenschke added, "Everybody works together, the game is a team effort."

As far as individual goals, most members just want to do the best they can. "I just want to go out and do as good as I can," Nebgen said. Jenschke added, "I want to do the best I can and learn from our mistakes."

Although this baseball season did not turn out as some may have hoped, the members did learn from their experiences. "We're learning more from our mistakes this year and next year we'll have a lot more experience," commented Bruce Jenschke.

'll slam this one — Senior James Morquecho prepares to get one of his many hits as senior Jeff Jung waits on deck. David Mayfield said that lack of experience hurt the team, but senior leadership helped them to pull together.

## Varsity Baseball

Members of the 1985 Varsity Baseball team are **(top row)** Coach David Mayfield, Stephen Jung, James Morquecho, Jeff Jung, Paul Jenschke, Greg Schneider, Tim Kaman, Phillip Johnston and Coach Calvin Yarbrough. **(Middle row)** batgirl Danette Knopp, Scott Immel, Albert Nebgen, Quentin Riley, Jason Stehling, Damon Bowers, Jason Hopkins, Daryl Kott, and batgirl Brooke Schumann **(top row)** Tony Rubio, Pedro Vela, Bruce Jenschke, Frankie Villanueva, Joe Eilers, Timmy Steuwe, and Jason Priess, manager.

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Here it comes — sophomore pitcher Scott Immel gets ready to fire the ball away toward the batter.

I'll get it — Waiting to catch a ground ball senior James Morquecho keeps his eye on the batter.

It's like this — 'This is how it's supposed to be' seems to be what Coach David Mayfield is telling the umpire. Coach Mayfield's reputation for active participation in the games has made him a favorite with fans.

# Team totals

| | FHS | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Burnet | 5 | 3 |
| Tivy | 3 | 6 |
| Boerne | 6 | 2 |
| Austin Reagan | 8 | 5 |
| Marble Falls | 7 | 5 |
| Luling | 7 | 6 |
| Bastrop | 4 | 5 |
| Smithson Valley | 10 | 8 |
| Medina Valley | 1 | 9 |
| Medina Valley | 7 | 0 |
| Boerne | 3 | 2 |
| Marble Falls | 1 | 4 |

| | FHS | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Marble Falls | 7 | 8 |
| *Hays | 12 | 13 |
| Bandera | 10 | 0 |
| *Tivy | 1 | 4 |
| *Lockhart | 14 | 7 |
| *New Braunfels | 0 | 7 |
| *New Braunfels Canyon | 1 | 8 |
| *Hays | 10 | 2 |
| *Tivy | 5 | 4 |
| *Lockhart | 11 | 1 |
| *New Braunfels | 3 | 15 |
| *New Braunfels Canyon | 4 | 10 |

*Denotes District Games

# Strong base: Rebuilding after losses helps future outlook

n a rebuilding year, the varsity aseball team struggled to a ecord and looked to a stronger eam in the '86 season.

Vith seven starting players and x all-disrict players from last ear missing, it was kind of hard o pick up where they left off.

The players this year are much ounger and very inexperi-nced," Coach David Mayfield aid. "Also the absence of a op-notch' pitcher is a big ifference."

enior Paul Jenschke, outfielder greed with coach, "We are nuch younger and we're mak-ng more mistakes."

We lost a lot of good players his year because you can't just eplace the Eberles, Fulks, Loths, Espinozas, Parkers, etc. over night," Mayfield said.

> Being that we were young and less experienced, we played rather well.
>
> — Paul Jenschke

"The year was rewarding in several ways, but it's very difficult for one to accept not winning as frequently as we have in the past. But knowing that basically the team for the next two years is holding its own, gives some consolation," Mayfield said.

"As a team they play very well and some look promising. Seniors Tim Kaman, Jeff Jung, and Paul Jenschke have done an outstanding job," he said, adding that for the next couple of years the players should make FHS a team to be reckoned with.

"One of the main downfalls this year is defense. Defense is very weak this year but we are definitely working on that part, and will be ready to go next year," Mayfield said.

The year might not have been what was expected but the players and the potential that the players have will make next year that much better.

"We'll come back strong," Mayfield said, "and although the competition is stiff — especially from the New Braunfels schools — we'll be back as a district contender." Both New Braunfels and New Braunfels Canyon advanced in the playoffs this year.

Batgirl blues — Being batgirl can be a tough job as shown on the face of junior Brooke Schumann.

Strike three! — sophomore Scott Immel (left) tries his hardest but strikes out. Maybe next time.

## Post-season honors

### All-District

Tony Rubio — Pitcher
Tim Kaman — Second Base
Paul Jenschke, Center Field

### Honorable Mention

James Morquecho — First Base
Tim Stuewe — Third Base
Scott Immel — Short Stop
Jeff Jung — Right Field

Where's the Ball — Sophomore Frankie Villanueva swings a little too early for the ball.

"Just try it" Sophomore Timmy Stewe seems to be saying as he patiently awaits the batter that he's ready.

"Now it's my turn" — As Timmy Stewe now tries a swing at it from the opposite side of the field.

# On the season . . .

This year wasn't like all the other years but we put everything we had into it and that's about all you can ask for. Too bad it was my last year. — senior **Paul Jenschke.**

If we would have pulled together as a team more maybe things would have got better. — senior **James Morquecho**

I felt that we did the best we could, yet there's always room to improve — sophomore **Scott Immel**

I think if we would have put a little more into it, we could have gotten a lot more out of it. — sophomore **Timmy Stewe**

The team worked good together but when it came to game time, sometimes we wouldn't work as a team. They year went as good as could be expected, and it helps when you have a good coach like we did. - senior **Tim Kaman**

The whole season went pretty good except for dumb mistakes we made. — sophomore **Tony Rubio**

We did fairly well but we had less experienced players than the years before. All I can say is I am proud to be a part of the Fredericksburg Baseball Team. — senior **Jeff Jung**

# Getting ready: JV players make rung to the 'top'

There's something about going to a baseball game with dad when you're small — talking dad into taking you to see the big guys play ball and then conning him out of some money for a hot dog.

Finally, one day you're old enough to play on a peewee league team. The coach yells a lot and makes you run for the first time in your life. But it's worth it when you win or even when you lose but end up with a pat on the back and a free Coke.

Then you move up to Little League and it's pretty much the same, but you're not the littlest anymore. You work your way up to Pony League and you're thinking, "It's not long until I'll be on the high school team. Will I make it?"

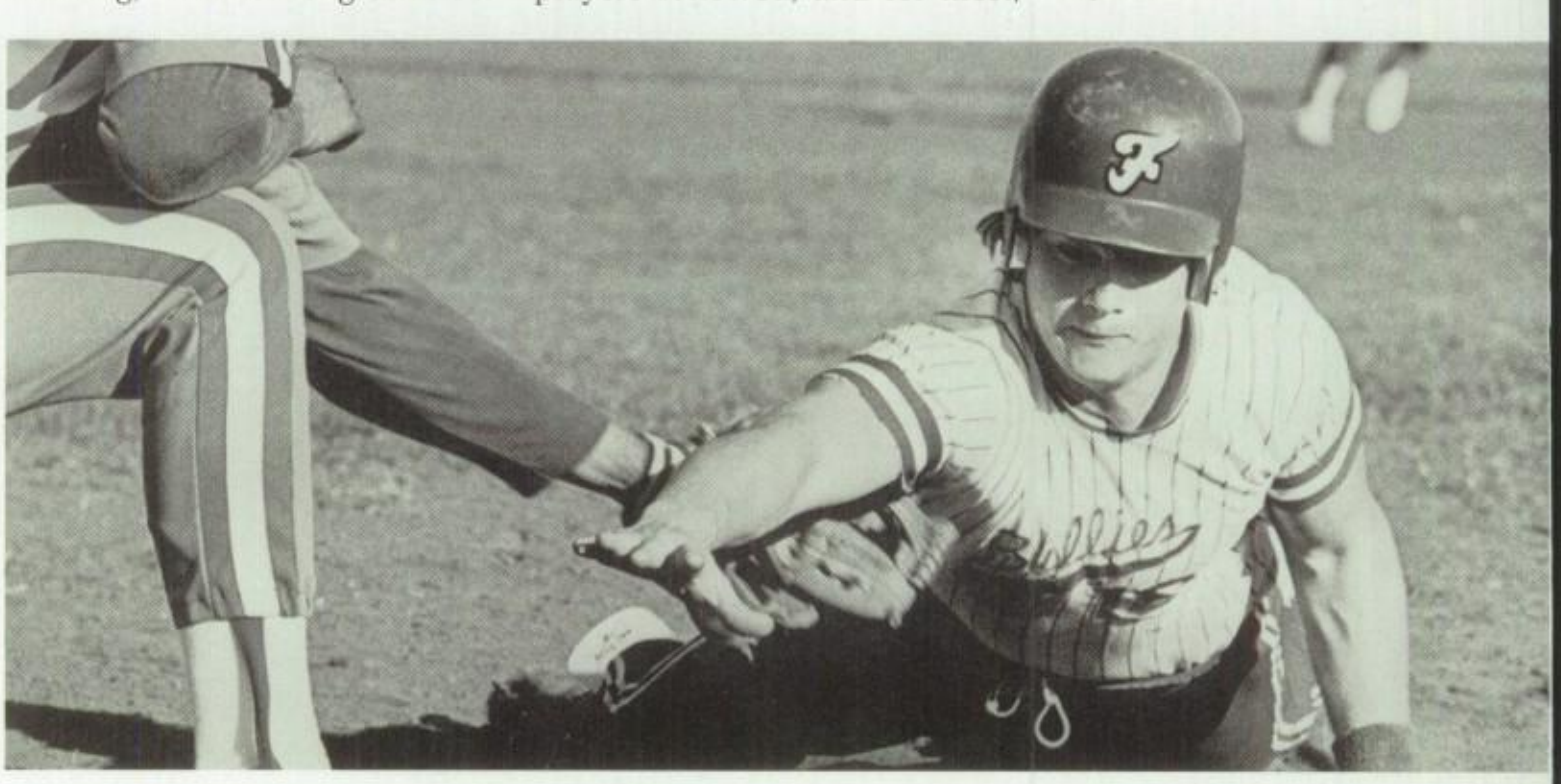
> The year went well for me and the team. I worked with a bunch of dedicated players.
>
> Calvin Yarbrough

This is the path many Billie JV players followed, and for most, it's just one more rung in the ladder until they make the varsity team. But playing on JV is a step worth enjoying.

The team amassed a 10-5 record this year.

"We had a small group of players this year," Coach Yarbrough said, "but they have a lot of talent. If district standings had been kept, we would have finished third."

In three outings against Kerrville Tivy, the team finished on top twice.



Almost — JV player Tommy Sebera almost avoids the touch from a New Braunfels Canyon player as he stretches for third base.

## JV baseball

Members of the JV baseball team included Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Damon Bowers, Stephen Jung, Daryl Kott, Philip Johnston, Jason Hopkins and Tony Karman; **(kneeling)** Dean Heep, Marc Duderstadt, Brad Baethge, Pedro Vela, Archie Jenschke, Hector Munoz, Daryl Deike and Woody Klein.

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Photo courtesy Barry Smith

Strike — With his eye on the plate, freshman Damon Bowers stretches the pitch he hopes will strike out.

Outta there — Preventing a New Braunfels run, catcher Archie Jenschke, sophomore, tags the runner out.

# Team totals

| FHS | Opponent | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 7 | NB Canyon 6 |
| 11 | Smithson Valley | 5 | 14 NB Canyon 9 |
| 9 | Smithson Valley | 2 | 10 Boerne 11 |
| 10 | Lockhart | 8 | 7 Marble Falls 6 |
| 2 | New Braunfels | 13 | 5 Marble Falls 16 |
| 3 | Kerrville Tivy | 7 | 8 Smithson Valley 3 |
| 10 | Kerrville Tivy | 1 | 0 New Braunfels 8 |
| 5 | Boerne | 4 | 8 Kerrville Tivy 6 |

# Stand-outs: Athletes surpass goals, compete with the best

The theme from the Olympics may not play as she walks down the hall, and only a few students step back in awe, but senior Lisa Knopp is only one of FHS standout athletes.

Knopp has been making annual trips to the state track meet for the past three years. Although this year's showing was not her best finish (4th in the triple jump and 6th in the long jump), Knopp's outstanding record has gained attention from college track coaches. The University of Texas is where Knopp will continue to jump.

Knopp may be used to the red and white of FHS track and basketball uniforms but a new addition was made to the boy's basketball and baseball teams. New basketball coach, Dennis Kaman, and son, Tim, seemed to be what the basketball team needed.

> I had a really good year and enjoyed going to state in basketball and track
>
> — Lisa Knopp

The team advanced to the regional playoffs. Kaman also ended up the baseball season with the highest batting average in the district. Kaman will continue in both sports at Schreiner College.

Junior Tommy Crenwelge may not be signing with a college yet, but after an 8th place finish at the state track meet, he's getting some attention.

A stand out athlete is not only the one that advances to state, or one that wins the most post season awards, it may not even be a starter. A standout is also one that provides leadershi and support. And in that cas there's a school full o standouts.

Some of the athletic standout are recognized at spring's All Sports Banquet sponsored b the Pep Squad. At the banque awards are given to athlete whom coaches feel have give their best in each sport — th Battlin' Billie Award.

Players on each team also vot for their choice in terms o leadership and ability — th Mr. and Miss Sport awards.

"Winning the award wa special to me," track winne David Walch said," because know it came from my tean mates."

On the run — Cross Country team members — both boys and girls — had a season that exceeded expectations.

"Mission accomplished" — For the girls varsity basketball team, a long-term goal was realized when the team made it to the state tournament. Coach Don Brookshire explains strategy to Regina Klein, Lisa Herzog and Skotti Burnett.

## Battlin' Billie Awards

Winners include **(top row)** Eric Herzog, cross country; Brian Sikes, golf; Frank Guynes, football; Wayne Ransleben, football and baseball; Albert Nebgen and Chris Bauer, baseball; **(sitting)** Yvonne Rode, cross country and track; Gina Feller, track; Mary Morin, tennis; Lisa Schandua, basketball; Alyx Frantzen, golf.

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Scholar-athletes — Standouts off the court as well as on, members of the varsity girls basketball team like Sherrie Jung, valedictorian; Lisa Schandua, in her class; Lisa Knopp, salutatorian; and Amy Wieser, in the class showed academic as well as physical clout.

Mostly muscle — Tommy Crenwelge lets the shot put fly in his first appearance at the state meet this spring.

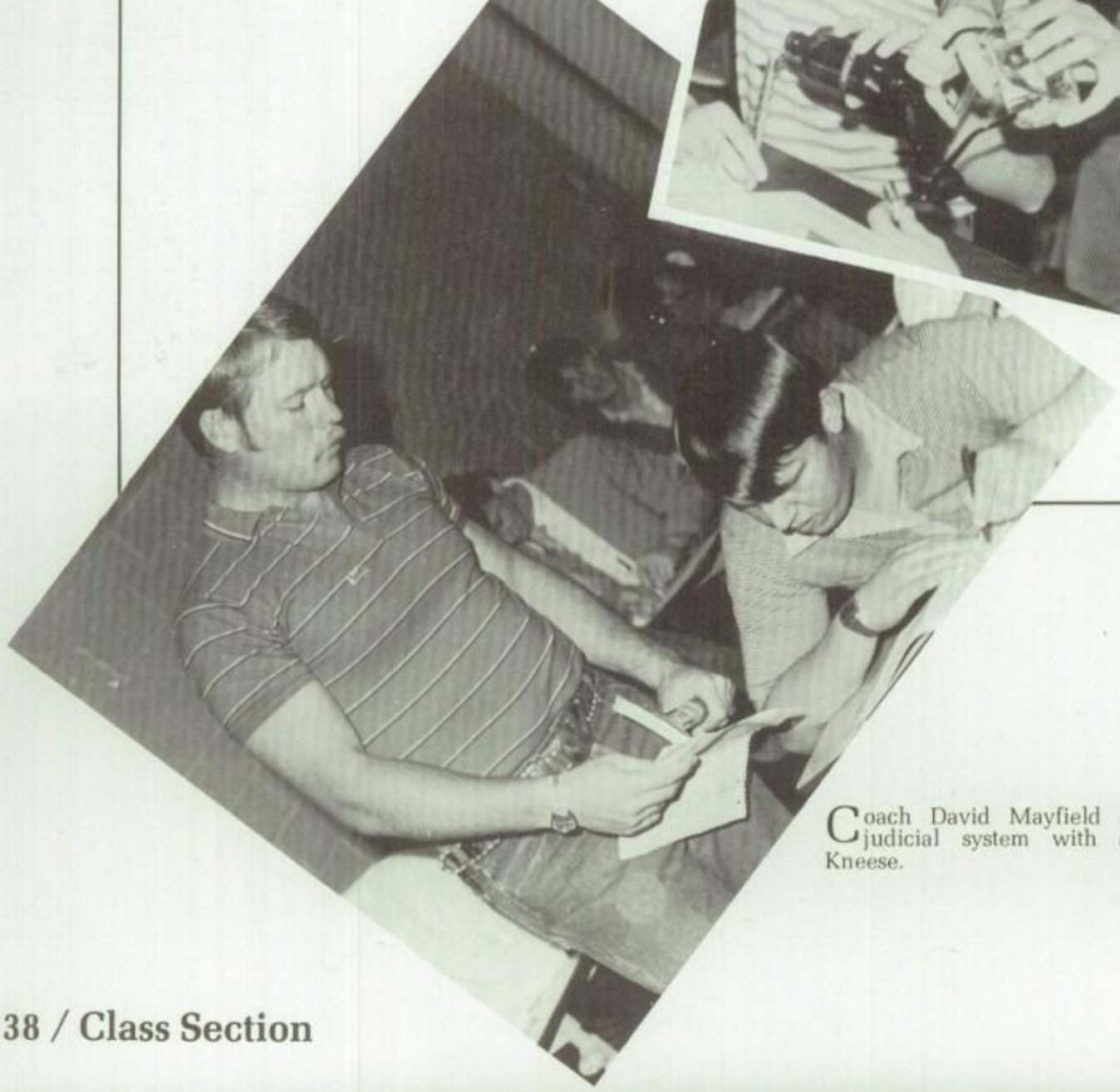
Standout season — Coach Dennis Kaman took the boys varsity to the playoffs for the first time since 1965 as the team advanced to the regional playoffs.

# Mr. & Miss Awards

Winners included **(standing)** Russell Wipff, Mr. Tennis; Randy Glover, Mr. Basketball; David Walch, Mr. Track; Paul Jenschke, Mr. Baseball; Mike Ciezinski, Mr. Golf; Edward Rode, Mr. Cross Country; Bert Barwise, Mr. Football; **(sitting)** Kelle Hagel, Miss Tennis; Lisa Knopp, Miss Track; Amy Wieser, Miss Basketball; Lucrecia Allen, Miss Golf; Barbara Rodriguez, Miss Cross Country.

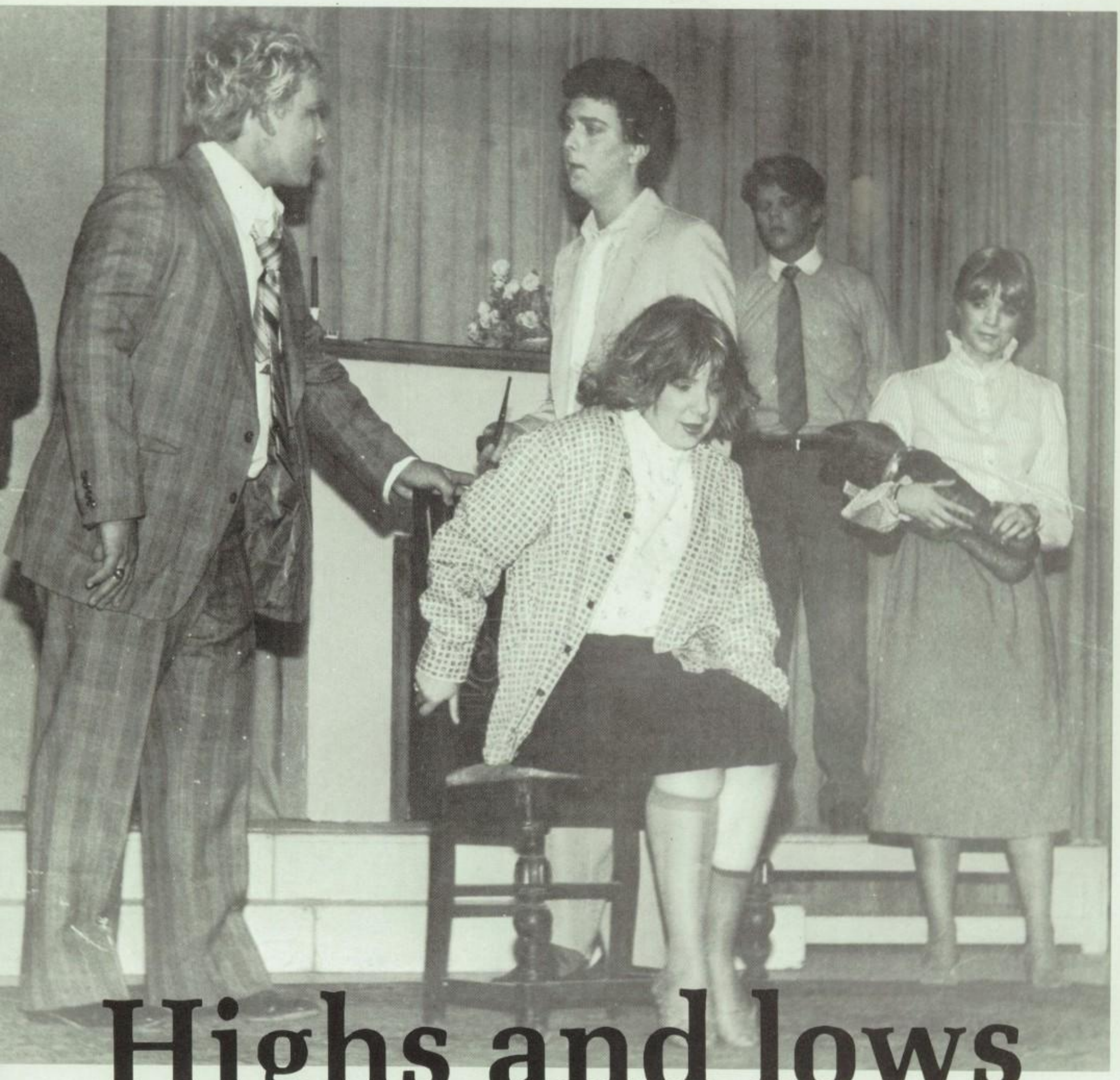
Juniors Amber Eilers and Gina Wendel find that working together helps.

Sophomores: Glen Miller, George Burns, and Darrel Deike mix some strange brew in physical science.



Too many questions — Liz Gonzales tries to get away from the questions of Greg Terry and Benny Medlock in the one-act play "A Curious Savage." Natalie Christian, Kirk Burg, and Willie Smallwood look on.

Coach David Mayfield discusses the judicial system with senior Bruce Kneese.



# Highs and lows

## Classes compete, pull together for traditions

It's the first day of high school and the freshman enters the building with sweaty palms knowing that sooner or later he will have to face "THE SENIORS."

Through the other doors the seniors are preparing to nominate their choice for the day. Who will be the lucky singer of the first morning of their senior year?

With so much attention placed on seniors, people often forget there are also sophomores and juniors going to school too.

The competition between these two classes, goes from making the freshmen sing in senior hall to banning them from walking across senior parking lot.

Class rivalries come out at pep rallies when groups struggle to see who can yell the loudest. The 'Battle Cry' is good practice for this one.

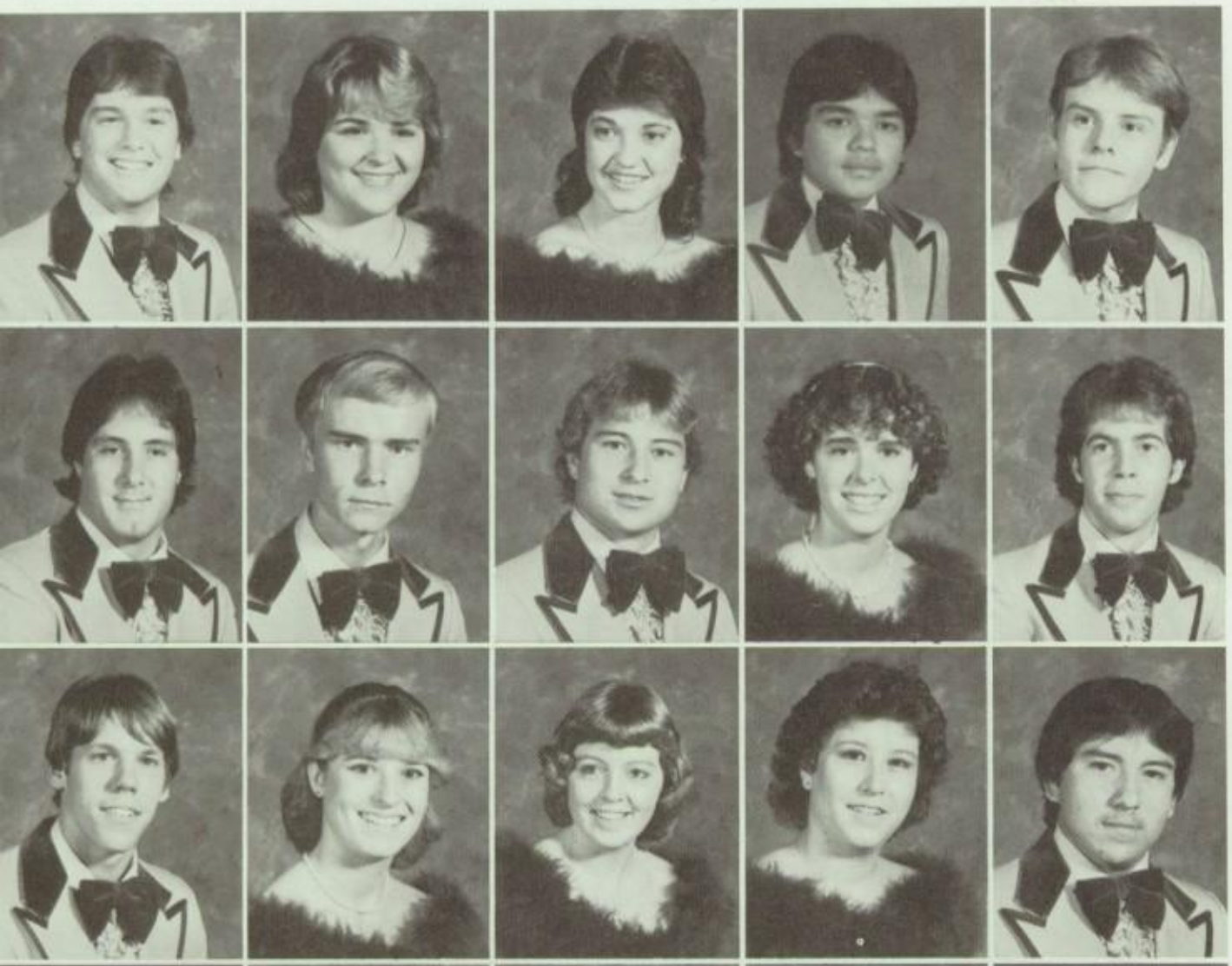
One event that brings classes closer together is the bonfire (when we have one). Sophomores and juniors are included in this one as well.

The Hecklers also bring classes closer by giving everyone a chance to get together and support one group, the basketball team.

— by Elizabeth Edwards

# Seniors

Members of the Class of 1985 included: **(row 1)** Rhonda Lochte, Julie Engel, Kelle Hagel, Melinda Burg, Laurie Bernhard, Peggy Jenschke, De Ann Weinheimer, Sherrie Jung, Nancy Kaderli, Eric Igler, Stephanie Keller. **(row 2)** Connie Green, Theresa Weed, Elgina Durst, Debra Kneese, Tracy Weidenfeller, Chris Conflitti, Emily Eilers, Dana Zimmerman, Jeffrey Pehl, Lisa Herzog, Stephanie Jones, Amy Harr. **(row 3)** Regina Klein, Amy Wieser, Lisa Knopp, Lisa Schandua, Shelly Weirich, Amy Elrod, David Walch, Joe D. Clayton II, James Morquecho, Traci Wicker, Suzanne Hartmann, Tammie Duecker. **(row 4)** Andrea Thomas, Richard Koenig, Tim Kamam, Karen Couch, Cindy Lavin, Tammy Ramsey, Paul Jenschke, Danette Knopp, Deborah Schweers, Nancy Hahn, Karen Arizola, Tina Escamilla, Michelle Tatsch. **(row 5)** Kevin Weber, Danny Stephenson, Brian Eckert, Mary Morin, Martin Cortez, Natalie Christian, Kristie Ellebracht, Bradley Dorer, Jan Ohlenburg, Lori Weinheimer, Wendy Immel, Steen Rasmussen, Elizabeth Edwards. **(row 6)** Jaye Anne Schott, Lisa Doppler, Machelle Mueller, Lucy Cedillo, Kim Lauman, Blair Armeau, Sandra Rivera, Isabel Villanueva, Skotti Burnett, Veronica Schneider, Elizabeth Gonzalez. **(row 7)** Naomi Doak, Connie Dryden, Angela Klaener, Pam Watts, Tanya O'Neill, Kenneth Fries, Lisa Reson, Ginger Burrer, Jan Henke, Kim Tinney, Franklin Weber, Troy Escamilla, Michael Hinterlach, Armando Cantu, Doug Crenwelge. **(row 8)** Ricky Frantzen, Ramone Arizola, Eatella Cantu, Colleen Langerhans, Amy Althaus, Marie Rivera, Laura Hansen, Sheila Solbrig, Kathy Shepherd, Judy Nugent, Virginia Soell, Barbie Kreiger, Troy Deitz, Shawnine Farabee, Russell Wipff. **(row 9)** Bill Gold, Judy Lochte, Annette Straube, Rose Marie Schmidtzinsky, Katie Mitchell, Virginia Scripps, Helen Chapa, Bobby Johnson, Reagan Flory, Jack Schmid, Quintin Zoeller, Scott Kuykendall, Kim Crump, James Stuart, Gerald Jenschke. **(row 10)** Lonnie Davis, Zane Beckmann, David Watts, Julian Colunga, Warren Stone, Chad Bernhard, Rodney Dolgener, Robb Spies, Bert Barwise, Dan Vestal, Albert Nebgen, Chris Bauer, Bradley Schluz, Randy Glover, Renee Marquez, Stephanie Martinez, Tracy Heiman, Keith Brauer, John Hitzfield, Mark Itz, Troy Patteson, Bruce Kneese, George Koch, Mike Ciezinski, Jeffrey Johnson, John McDonald, Martin Vela, Leon Rivera. **(row 11)** Wayne Ransleben, John Valadez, Carl Straube, Ulf Strand, Jeff Jung, Brian Sagebiel, Keith Bohnert, Roger Icke, Frank Guynes, Greg Terry, Kevin Klier, Santiago Munoz, Ronnie Icke.



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Melinda Burg
Skotti Burnett
Ginger Burrer
Armando Cantu

Estella Cantu
Lucy Cedillo
Helen Chapa
Russ Childress
Natalie Christian

Mike Cieszinski

## In memory of . . .

Bert Barwise
Mark Miller
Deborah Schweers

# The best part of senior year . . .

"I think it was probably my best year, but I am looking forward to graduation," said **Quintin Zoeller**

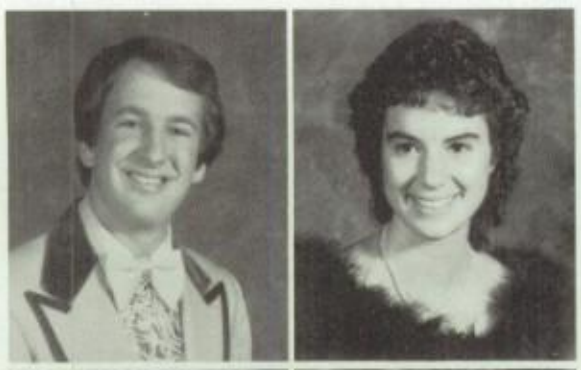
"The year started out not so good, but as it came to a close we got wild and had a blast," said **Jan Ohlenburg.**

"I think it was really great! I have a lot of great memories but I'm ready for college," said **Suzanne Hartman.**

"The best part of my senior year was walking into the 'Superdrum' and realizing that I would soon be playing there," said **Skotti Burnett.**

"Everyone seemed to become closer this year. After four years of bickering, it was great that everyone came together to make the last months kick," said **Traci Wicker.**

"This year I met and got close to people I hadn't really known before," said **Amy Althaus.**



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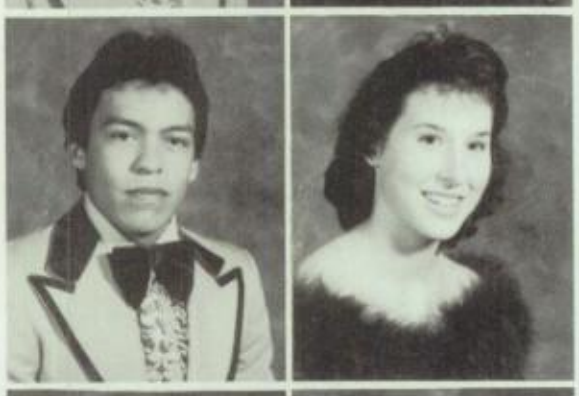

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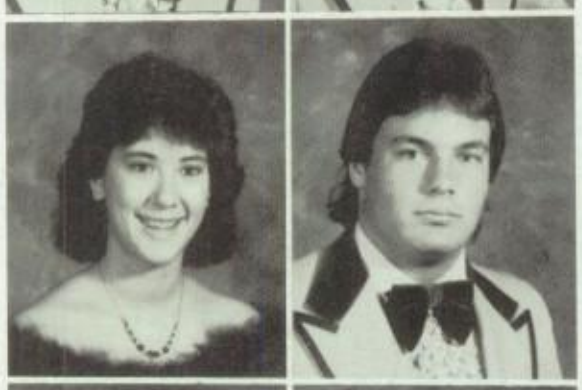

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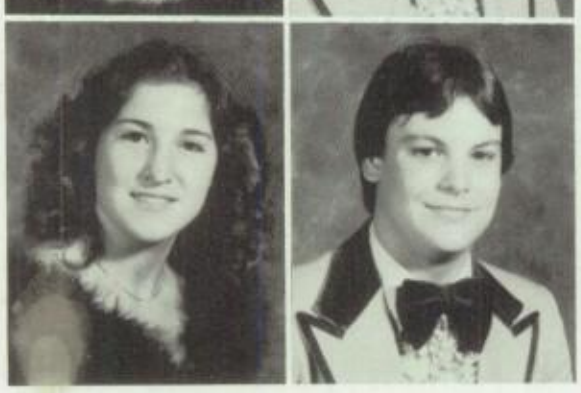

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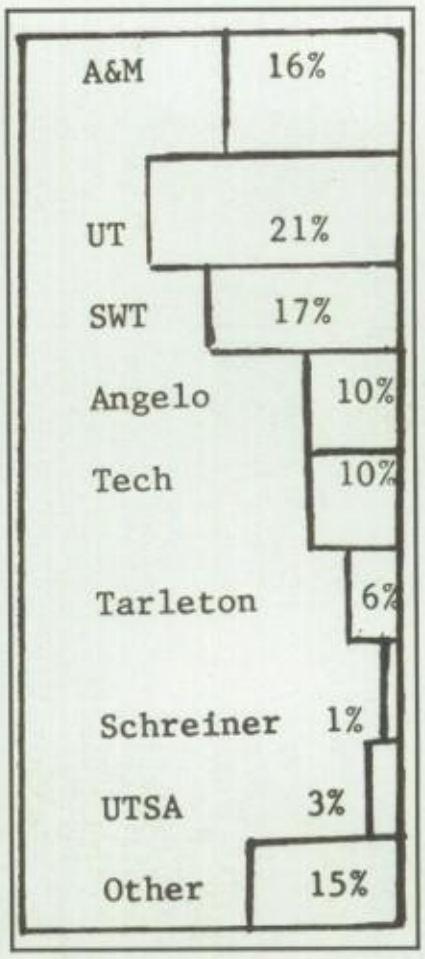
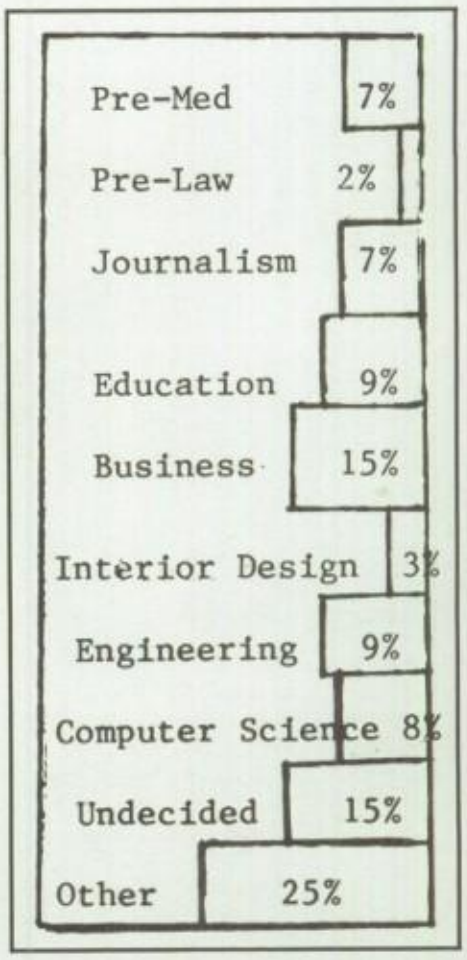



## UT, business top choices

One-fifth of the students indicating a choice college said they would be attending the University of Texas at Austin.

Those were the results of a poll of the Senior Class done by the *Mesa* staff. Southwest Texas State University was the runner-up choice, drawing 17 percent.

Following a recent trend, the top choice for major was business, but 15 percent were still undecided.

Passing the time — Seniors visit in the parking lot during lunch anxiously awaiting that last day, only a few more weeks away.

# Lochte involved on national level

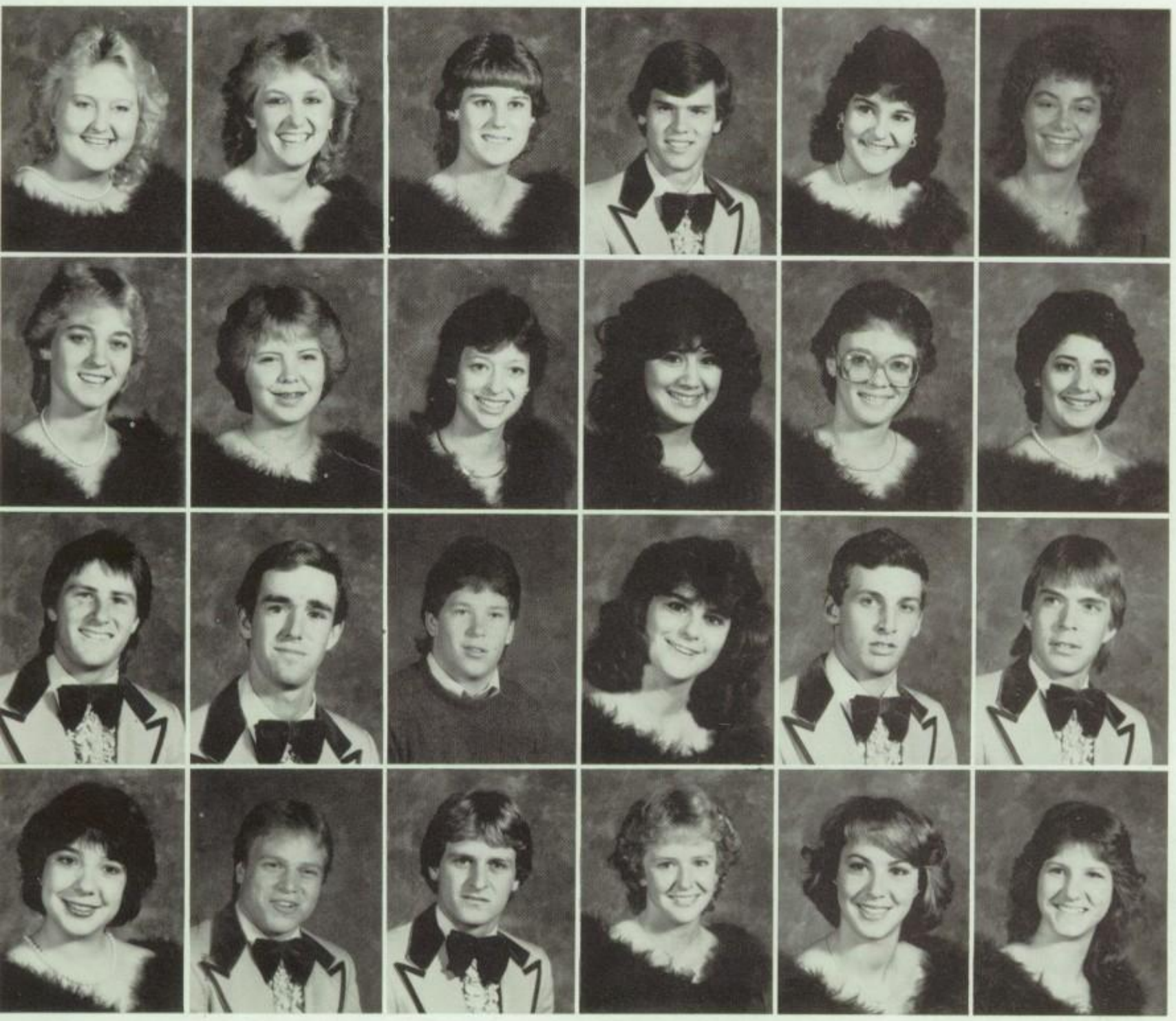
"The things that I've accomplished haven't been handed me on a silver platter," Senior Class President Rhonda Lochte said.

Many hours of hard work, miles of driving, and even a few tears have gone into all that she's achieved.

Involved in 4-H, Lochte received the Gold Star, which is the highest county award. She has been FFA vice president for two years, competed on various judging teams, and competes in livestock shows. She also had a look at life in a different place as she traveled to England as an exchange student.

"I enjoy meeting people and competing with them. To help others learn how to cook, sew or show an animal, and then to see the results, is what really keeps me going," she said. "Once you're involved, it's in your blood, then it's too hard to quit."

At Graduation — in her last function as Senior Class President, Rhonda Lochte presents a plaque in honor of classmates Debora Schweers and Mark Miiller at ceremonies May 31.



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**Julie Engel**
**Tina Escamilla**
**Shawnine Farabee**
**Maca Faz**

**Reagan Flory**
**Ricky Frantzen**
**Kenneth Fries**
**Kimberly Gates**
**Randy Glover**
**Bill Gold**

**Elizabeth Gonzalez**
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**Wayne Guynes**
**Kelle Hagel**
**Nancy Hahn**
**Laura Hansen**

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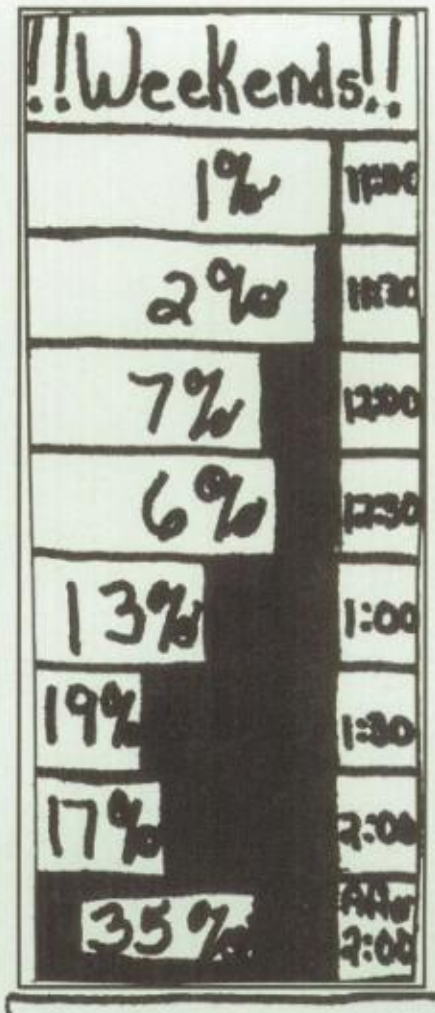



## Curfews Bad News?

"When will you be home tonight?"

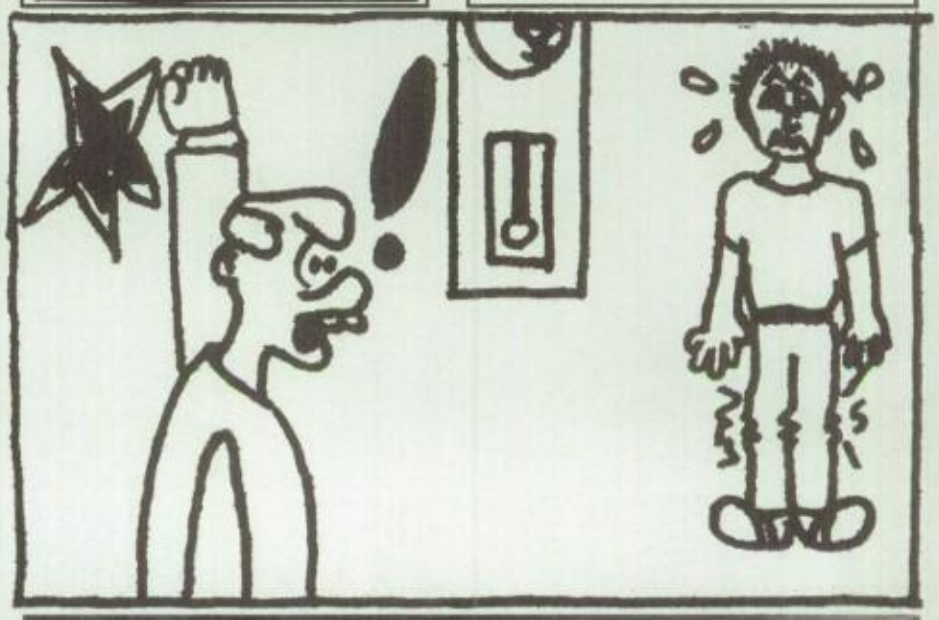
"Whenever I get in Mom. See you later!"

"Okay, be careful!"

In a Mesa poll on curfews, over 50% of the students did not have to be in at any certain time. The next highest percentage of students had to be home at least by 1:30-2:00 a.m., and the next group by midnight.

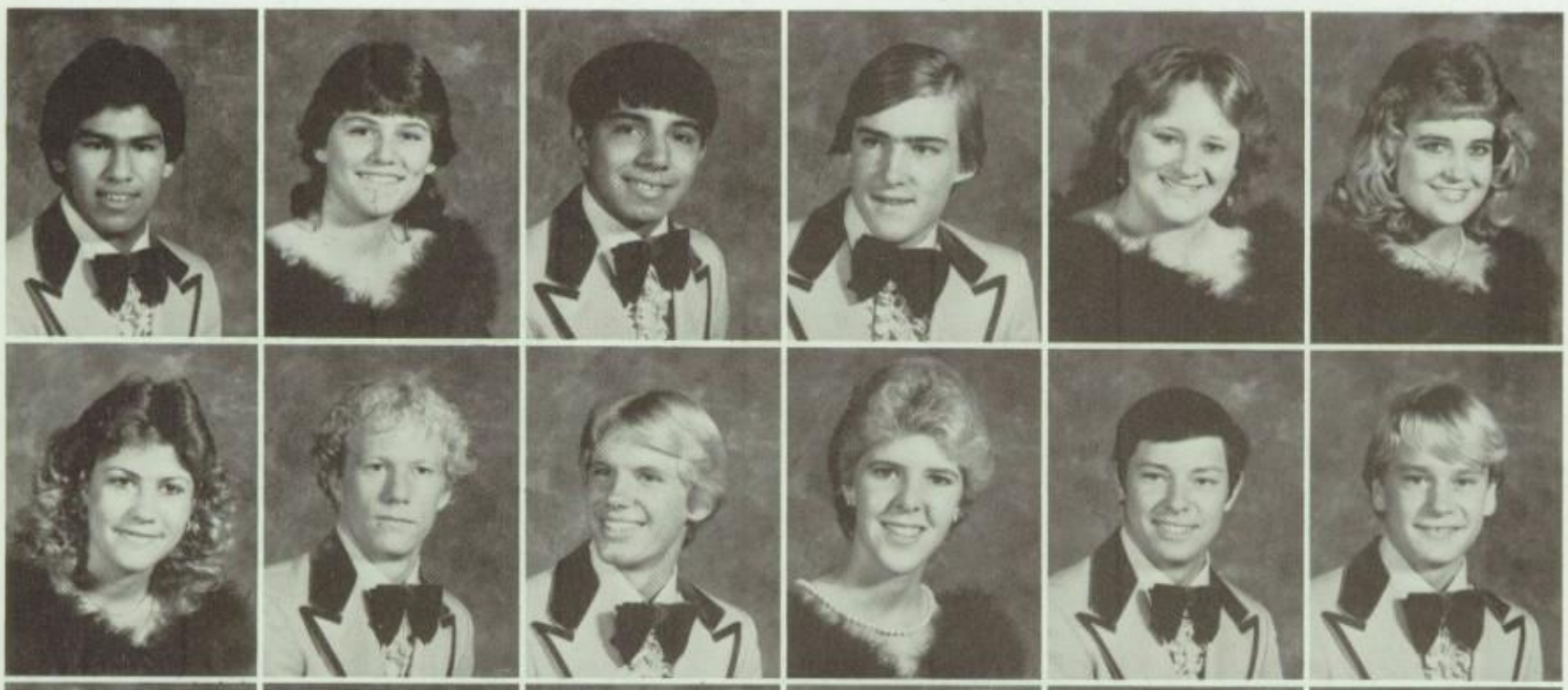
In the homes that require curfews, the question usually arises, "Why do I have to be home early?" The replies most students hear are, "You need your sleep" or "After 1 am you get into trouble because everything closes up."

Though curfews are not very strict, most students have to use good judgement about when to be home.



Leading the senior class for 84-85 were Mary Morin, Rhonda Lochte, Nancy Hahn, and Bert Barwise.

Well, its Monday and I forgot my theme. I hope that I have a chance to rewrite it before I have English. Mrs. Whitewood would really be mad since I didn't finish my vocabulary test and my literature. I wonder if she'll ever get our research papers graded.



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Judy Nugent
Jan Ohlenburg

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Wayne Ransleben
Steen Rasmussen

Barney Raymond
Lisa Kay Reson
Leon Rivera
Marie Rivera
Sandra Rivera
Randy Rosenbusch



Bryan Sagebiel
Lisa Schandua
Jack Schmid
Rose Schmidtzinsky
Veronica Schneider
Jaye Anne Schott

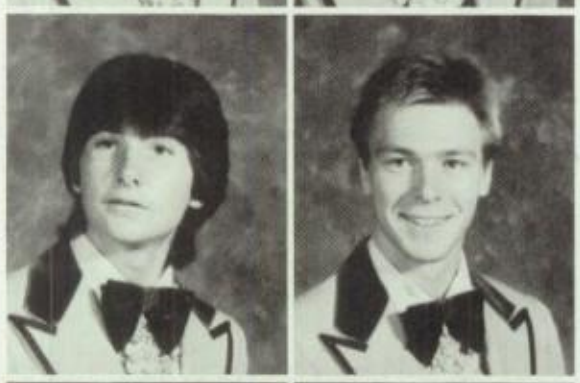
# Seniors

Bradley Schulz
Deborah Schweers

Virginia Scripps
Christine Sharp

Virginia Soell
Sheila Solbrig

Robb Spies
Danny Stevenson



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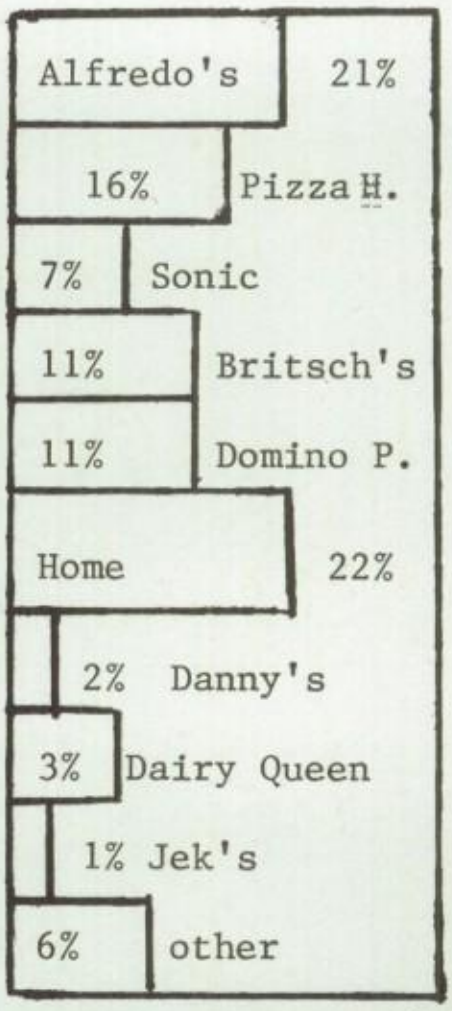
Annette Straube
Carl Straube




## No place like home

It's not quite like eating two enchiladas or a pan pizza, but it beats paying $3 to $5 a day for lunch.

Those were the findings in a survey of seniors. The *Mesa* staff discovered that the most popular lunch spot is — home.

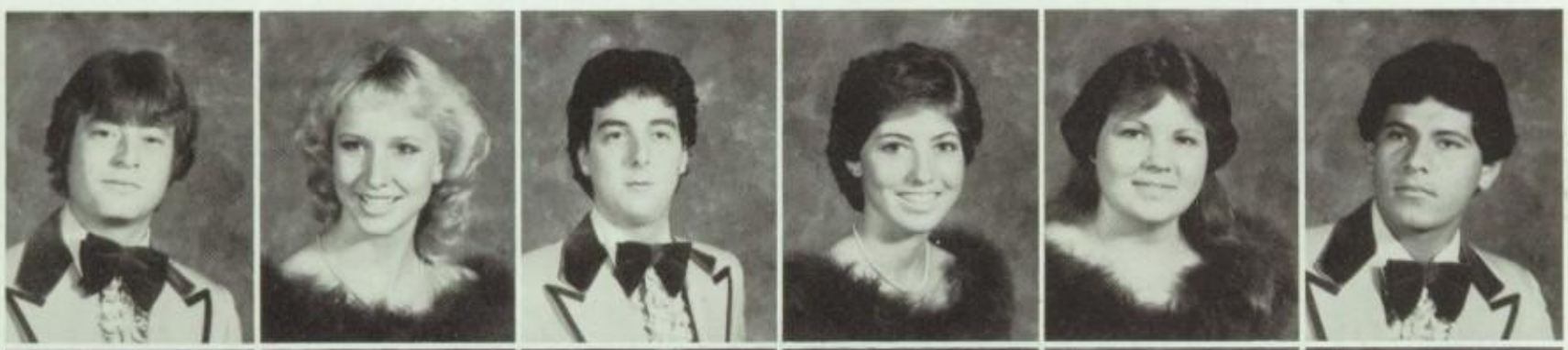
Most liked having friends over and putting lunch together in a relaxed atmosphere. Students also commented that there was a variety of food, it was fast, and it was easy to catch a favorite lunchtime soap opera. "I go home because it saves money" said senior Michelle Tatsch, "and I can fix whatever I want to eat, I don't have to look on a menu," Tatsch added.

Everyone loves the luxury of eating out, but sometimes it gets monotonous. Sometimes students just would like a tuna sandwich or even leftovers.

Seniors Lisa Herzog and Jan Ohlenburg listen to the non-stop gossip in the parking lot and smirk with amusement.

Can you believe that awesome Boys Varsity Basketball team? They are fantastic You would never believe its a Jbg. team. Kidding! Hey, Speaking of the game, lets get some people together and go. Its against Tivy so it ought to be good! Get REVENGE

Your friend, Ann



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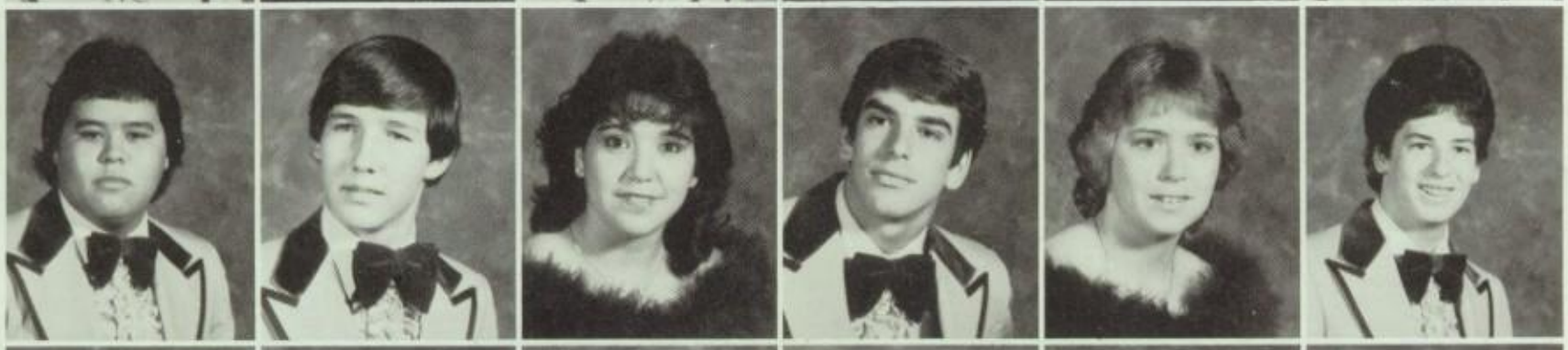

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Isabel Villanueva
David Walch
Ruby Waters
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Pam Watts
Kevin Weber
Teresa Weed
Tracy Weidenfeller
DeAnn Weinheimer
Lori Weinheimer

Shelly Weirich
Traci Wicker
Amy Wieser
Russell Wipff
Dana Zimmermann
Quintin Zoeller

# Juniors

April Adams
Amy Ahrens
Florie Aleman
Lucrecia Allen
Robert Beckett
Heather Bell
Susan Bernhard

Donna Blythe
Laura Boehl
Christina Bowers
Lourdes Bravo
Richard Bristol
Kalen Cameron
Scott Caughlin

Beto Chapa
Kathy Clark
Billy Cobis
Melissa Coburn
Julian Colunga
Arnold Cortez
Tommy Crenwelge

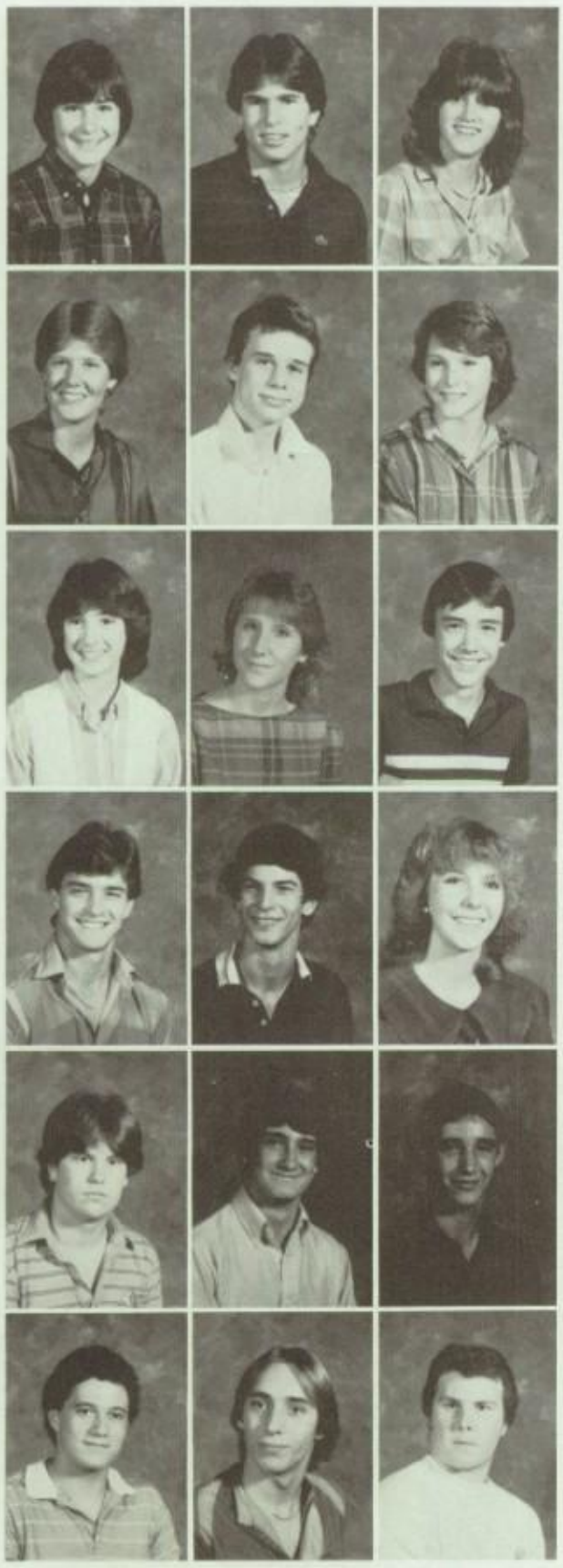
Joe Culver
Mike Curl
Jo Ann Davis
Rene Davis
Geni Demuth
John Die
Tammy Dietz

Hiep Do
Meiji Doak
Kimberly Durst
Connie Eckhardt
Robert Eckhardt
Amber Eilers
Todd Enderlin

John Engel
Lori Escamilla
Tommy Feuge
Theresa Fiedler
Chris Frantzen
Sarah Funderburk
Carmen Garcia

Lee Garrett
Melanie Gillis
Julie Gold
Luana Gold
Raymond Gold
Josie Gonzales
Michael Goodwyn

Jimmy Graham
Yvonne Granville
Theresa Griffin
Joe Guajardo
Audrey Hahn
Drew Hardin



Holly Hartmann
Mark Hartmann
Stephanie Heep

Kristy Herbort
Scott Hladky
Aimee Hodges

Cherril Hohenberger
Dena Holliman
Robert Houy

Steven Immel
Stuart Immel
Shelley Jander

Bruce Jennings
Bruce Jenschke
Dean Jenschke

Mickey Johnson
Ted Jordan
Ronney Jung

The 1984-85 junior class officers are — Cindy Schmidt, Aimee Hodges, Luana Gold, and Julie Sechrist.

Dear Sally

What are you up to now, me, well I'm in the ever lasting life of Chemistry. We are doing some kind of experiment with neutrons and protons. I think we should get something like a purple heart for taking Chemistry and making it through the year.

Oh, by the way, can you believe we have to carry around that stupid candy box, trying to sell candy for the Seniors Prom?! It is soooooooo embarrassing!! If Billy sees me with that thing I will absolutely die!!

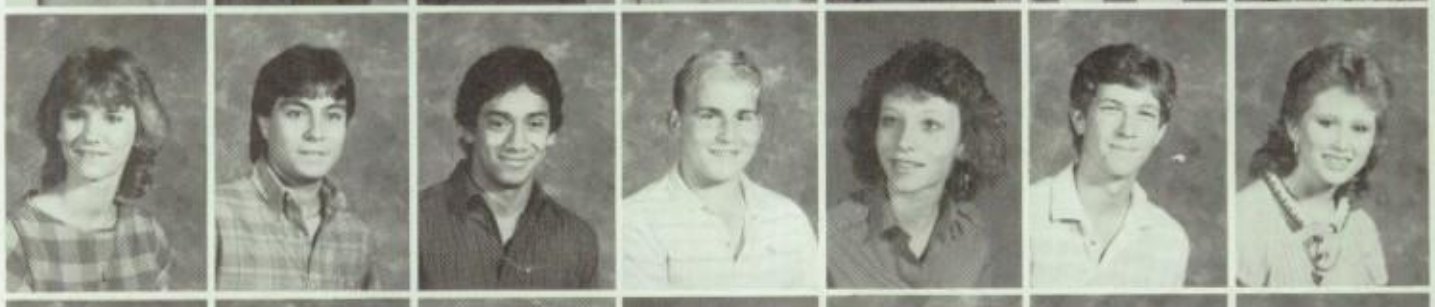
I cannot wait until we are seniors next year. Those freshmen better watch it. Do you know any of these eighth graders, cause I don't know a

# Juniors

Lori Kammlah
John Klaehn
Dwayne Klein
Flint Klein
Jeffrey Klein
Kim Klein
Robert Klett

Kari Klier
Dobie Koock
Kelly Kothe
Robin Kruse
Deborah Land
Karri Lehne
Laurie Logan

Joanie Loth
Cisco Martinez
Manuel Martinez
Benny Medlock
Malinda Miller
Morgan Miller
Susie Mueller



Louis Murphy
James Nielson
Natalia Noriega
Kelli Parker
Celeste Pehl
LeAnn Pehl
Heath Petsch

Rafael Prado
Glenn Priess
Melissa Ray
Traci Rheinhardt
Alicia Rivera
Gracie Rivera
Tommy Rivera

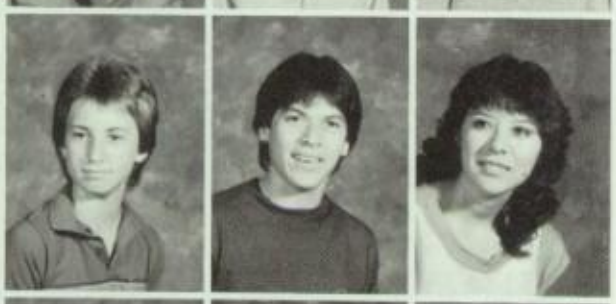
Juana Robledo
Edward Rode
Bertha Rubio
Mark Rubio
Robert Sanchez
Robert Santos
Cindy Schmidt

Dianna Schmidt
Francene Schmidt
Stuart Schmidt
Patricia Schmidtzinsky
Greg Schneider
Sammy Schneider
Julie Sechrist

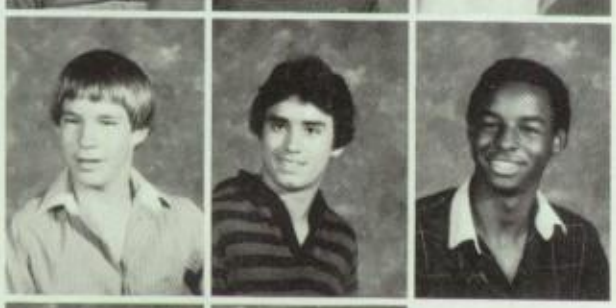
James Segner
Brian Sikes
Carmen Staedtler
Joanne Stahlscmidt
Jason Stehling
Troy Strelec
Louis Strickland

Mike Stuart
Tanya Stubblefield
Barbara Sultimeier

Penny Sutton
Zach Tanner
Michelle Taylor



Trevor Thomas
Michael Turrentine
Rosa Valdez



Hal Vestal
Paul Vudmaska
Reggie Wade

Leslie Wahl
Shane Wahl

Leslie Wallace
Cody Weinheimer

Regina Wendel
Travis West

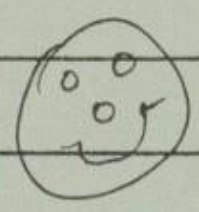
Deneen Wuthrich

whole lot of them, but I do think they better stay out of senior had they can walk all the way around and be late, just like we did when we were considered the "low-lifes."

Well, the bell is fixing to ring so I will go and I'll see you at lunch. Meet me at my car.

"SKS 86"

Jana



# Sophomores

Jody Adams
Cathy Arizola
Michael Arizola
Matthew Bade
Darhla Ball
Farren Basse
Houston Boeker
Tammy Boos

Kelly Borchers
Stephanie Borchers
Carmen Bravo
Amber Brisbin
Buffy Brown
Kyle Brown
Lesa Brown
George Burns

Kirk Burg
Russell Burnett
Deann Burrer
Lydia Castaneda
Alonzo Castillo
Marshall Castillo
Pam Caughlin
Taffney Clark

Bill Cooper
Chris Cortez
Sammy Cortez
Douglas Crenwelge
Lorie Crenwelge
Scott Crenwelge
Mary Crisp
Melanie Deike

Marc Duderstadt
Darin Duecker
Troy Duecker
Liz Dunn
Landra Easterling
Teri Eckert
Amy Eckhardt
Joe Eilers

Susan Ernst
Pamela Esensee
Cara Feller
Gina Feller
Bradley Feuge
Brooks Flory
Matt Fogelsong
Brad Follis

Alyx Frantzen
Dalila Garza
Mary Gibbs
Meredith Gillespie
Deanna Graham
Linda Griffin
Jannette Griggs
Bruce Grobe

Garett Grobe
Letty Guajardo
Teresa Guajardo
Kevin Hansen
Lori Harr
Angela Hartmann
Dean Heep
John Henry

Kristi Herbert
Laurie Herbert
David Herzog
Jason Hopkins

Deborah Houy
Scott Immel
Michael Itz
Frank Jacob

Archie Jenschke
Bridget Jenschke
Jo Nell Jenschke
Lisa Jenschke

Wendy Jenschke
Philip Johnston
Michael Juenke
Eva Jung

Stephen Jung
David Kast
Richard Klein
Brian Klinksiek

Cynthia Koenig
Karen Kothe
Richard Kruse
Stacy Kuhlmann

Niles Kuhn
Bryan Langehennig
Patricia Larrinaga
Vance Laughlin

Andrew Laumann
Jeffery Lawrence
Stephanie Lea

Dan,

Hi, so how are you getting along? I'll tell you, those new computers really messed up my schedule. They gave me child development for 3rd, athletics for 6th and gym for 4th. Give me a break, I'm only a sophomore. I don't need gym until next year, and I didn't ask for child development. Do they want me to run with the guys? "I'm so sure!" After sitting in the office all day, they finally fixed it right. Oh, guess what? I'll have geometry with you

# Sophomores

Mary Beth Lindig
Joel Lipe
Brian Lochte
Patricia Lott
Anna Madche
Mark Magnus
Richard Marquez
Linda Mauldin

Mary Maurer
Stephanie Maurer
Laura McDonald
Joanne McNutt
Shannon Medlock
Grant Meyer
Glenn Miller
Tiffany Miller

Susie Moellendorf
Yvonne Morquecho
Raymond Mott
Stephanie Mueller
Felix Munoz
Hector Munoz
Mary Munoz
Brett Oestrich

Jerry Orta
Dennis Ottmers
Jeff Peck
David Pedregon
Radonna Pehl
Janie Perez
Shannon Persons
Shannon Petsch

Vickie Prater
Richard Prause
Jason Priess
Terri Pyka
Blanca Ramos
Doug Ramsey
Carl Raute
Joe Ray

Linda Reeh
Quentin Riley
Bronson Rivera
Paul Rivera
Sarah Rivera
Juan Robledo
Yvonne Rode
Brian Roeder

Dianne Roos
Bryon Roper
Kim Rosenbusch
Dalene Sagebiel
Abel Salazar
Mary Sanchez
Russell Saur
John Schmidt

Robin Schmidtzinsky
Cheryl Schuchardt
Robert Scott
Tommy Sebera
Kim Sheppard
Brenda Siekmann
Scott Sifford
Willie Smallwood

Tammy Smith
Priscilla Sollohub
Todd Spies
Kristy Staudt

Stacey Stevens
Leigh Stone
Dwayne Straube
Jackie Streeter

Tim Stuewe
Susie Sultemeier
Lars Usener
Monica Usener

Pedro Vela
Frankie Villanueva
Sam Vineyard
Jamey Vogel

Stacy Watts
Ricky Weidenfeller
Kip Weinheimer
Scott Weinheimer

Candice Weirich
Jimmy West
Tammy Whitewood
Daryl Whitworth

Sharon Wiley
Jennifer Woerner
Carleen Wuthrich
Tammi Young

now. Aren't you excited?

I can't believe it! I have a bottom locker this year. I'm getting a headache because the people above me keep dropping books on me.

Have you been to English yet? They told us we have to read Julius Caesar this year.

I'm so glad you got your license, so can we go out to lunch. How about Alfredo's? Bell just rang. Gotta go!

Love,
Sue

# Freshman

Tracy Adams
Rosa Aquilar
Miguel Arizola
Brad Baethge
Shane Barner
Diane Bashrun
Eddie Behrends
Gary Behrends

Scott Behrends
Amber Bell
Sheila Brennett
Jack Blaker
Jimmy Bocanegra
Sammie Boos
Cory Brandon
Van Burg

Estella Cantu
Blas Carrion
Eugene Castaneda
Paul Castaneda
Jon Cheek
James Clark
Joey Conflitti
Heath Crenwelge

Sammy Crenwelge
Sara Crenwelge
John Culver
David Curry
Carrie Day
Daryl Deike
Julie Dicuffa
Donna Dittmar

Hao Do
Sassy Dorer
Dee Dryden
Glen Duecker
Kate Eager
Annelise Eckhardt
Danny Eckhardt
Karrie Ellebracht

John Elrod
Margaret Engel
Elizabeth Ernst
Cindy Faz
Albert Fischer
Laura Fleming
Joanne Frantzen
Karen Freitag

Shannon Fries
Jane Garcia
Robert Garza
Shannon Gillespie
Rusty Glover
Brandi Graham
Michelle Griggs
Dawn Grimm

Shannon Grobe
Santos Guevaca
Jeff Hajek
Charlyn Hanna
Jennifer Hansen
Angie Hardison
Kathie Hardison
Missy Harris

Stephen Harvey
Dana Herber
David Herbort

Eric Herzog
Shari Hickey
Michelle Hill

Guy Hinkle
Anna Havard
Craig Jenschke

Ginger Jung
Jared Jung
Jeffrey Jung

Rachel Jung
Sharon Jung
Vickie Jung

Tony Kaman
Brian Kemp
Bryan Kirchner

Leslie Klaerner
Jan Klein
Woody Klein

Daryl Kott
Katy Kramer
Katy Leyendecker

Hey Jane,
What's shakin'? Do you want to go to the cafeteria for lunch? or can we walk to Burger Inn? If we eat in the cafeteria, maybe we can sit by a cute guy!!
My mom is picking me up after school in front of the ramp. OK?
Can your mom take us to the boys playoff game tonight? Maybe we can go shopping.
Yesterday I was supposed to take a film projector to the vocational building for Mrs. Ohlenburg and I couldn't find the right room. I was soooo embarrased! ☹
I hate having to walk outside to get to English, but I'm scared to walk through Senior Hall.

# Freshmen

Don Lochte
Karen Lochte
Oneita Losey
Rubin Lozano
Travis Lucas
Tammy Lynch
Anna Mache
Danny Martinez

Shelly Mazurek
Mac McGill
Jenee McGregor
Peter McKenzie
Charles Meier
Misti Menzies
Cody Morgan
Eric Mott

Martin Munoz
Lucia Noriega
Nona Novian
Kristy Ohlenburg
Bert Ottmers
Jeff Ottmers
Mike Paradise
Tina Pedregon

Brian Pehl
Margie Perez
Stephani Perry
Jodie Ransey
Chad Roberts
Elva Robledo
Barbara Rodriguez
Tim Rosenbusch

Oscar Rubio
Scott Sagebiel
Sheri Sagebiel
Humberto Salazar
Pete Salinas
Domingo Sanches
Mary Sanchez
Steven Sanchez

Tammie Sanders
Scott Schueter
Heidi Schmidt
Scarlet Schmidt
Brad Schneider
Tricia Schneider
Rio Schonberg
Sheryl Schulz

Cathy Schumann
Aspen Smith
Chad Smith
Leesa Smith
Patricia Soell
Shelly Strelec
Stacy Sultemeier
Charles Sutton

Robin Tanner
Michael Tatsch
Sharon Taylor
Karina Treadwell
Teresa Usener
Gilbert Valdez
Santos Valdez
Vincent Valdez

Jackie Wade
Kim Wahrmund
Donna Wanner

Jyner Watson
Sarah Watts
Karen Weber

Kay Weidenfeller
Lenice Weinheimer
Lee Welch

Dale Wendel
Traci Wiley
Tony Wilson

James Worrell
Kelly Young
Korey Zenner

Glenn Zimmerman

This is such a boring class. I wish the bell would ring!!

Have you seen that senior who was looking at me in Intro. Algebra class. He is such a fox Do you think I should write him a note?

Do you want to go with my mom and me to Kerrville shopping?

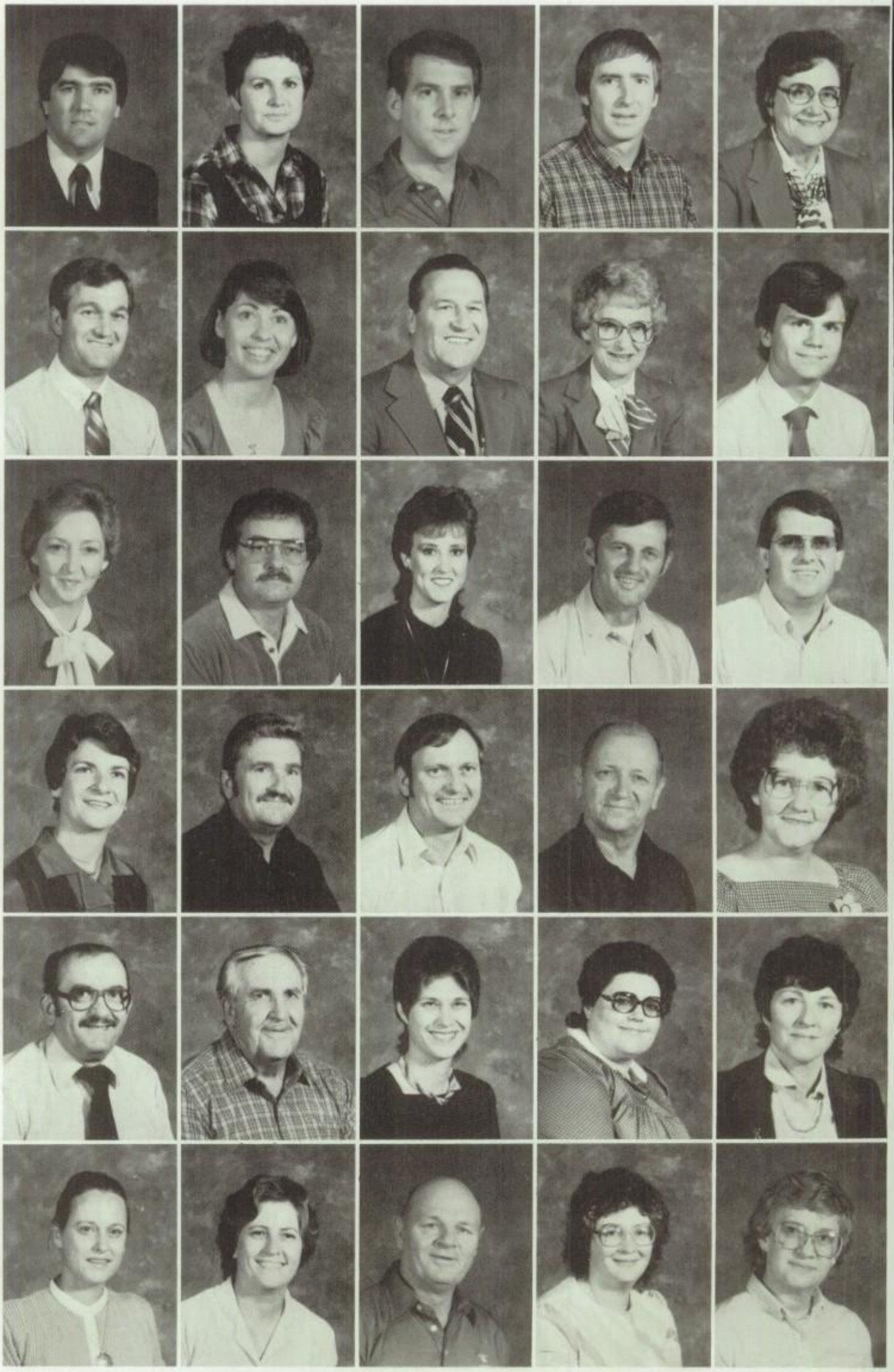
Maybe we can go to McDonalds and eat some Mc Food Ha! Ha!

Well, I'd better go to work.

Luv ya,

Mary

# Faculty



**James Baize,** Principal
**Sandra Brisbin,** English
**Don Brookshire,** Biology/Athletics
**Bruce Burns,** Language Arts/Spanish
**Rosemary Cheatham,** Counselor

**James Clawson,** Assistant Principal
**Cathy Collier,** Publications
**Jim Culver,** Typing
**Marialyce Dittmar,** HECE Homemaking
**Jeff DuBose,** Assistant Band Director

**Sarah Eckhardt,** CVAE For Service
**Larry Edge,** Band Director
**Carolyn Pape,** Voc. Secretary
**Rex Glover,** FOM/Alg I
**Roger Green,** Agriculture

**Beverly Haas,** Math
**Charles Haas,** Math
**David Hopf,** Science
**Jerald Jendins,** Choir Ins.
**Glenda Johnston,** Teachers Aide

**Dennis Kaman,** Athletics
**Tony Knopp,** ICT
**Janice Langerhans,** Secretary
**Linda Langford,** VOE-PEL
**Martha Lanham,** Homebound

**Diana Liljedahl,** Health Oc.
**Diane Lindner,** VOE-COOP
**A. J. Loth,** American History/Athletics
**Rhonda Loth,** Ecology Bio. II/Phy. Sci.
**Laverne Loving,** English/Theater Arts

Not Pictured
**Bill Brisbin,** Building, Trades
**C. B. Chenault,** CVAE
**Ty Grubbs,** VAC
**Robert Knapp,** Resource

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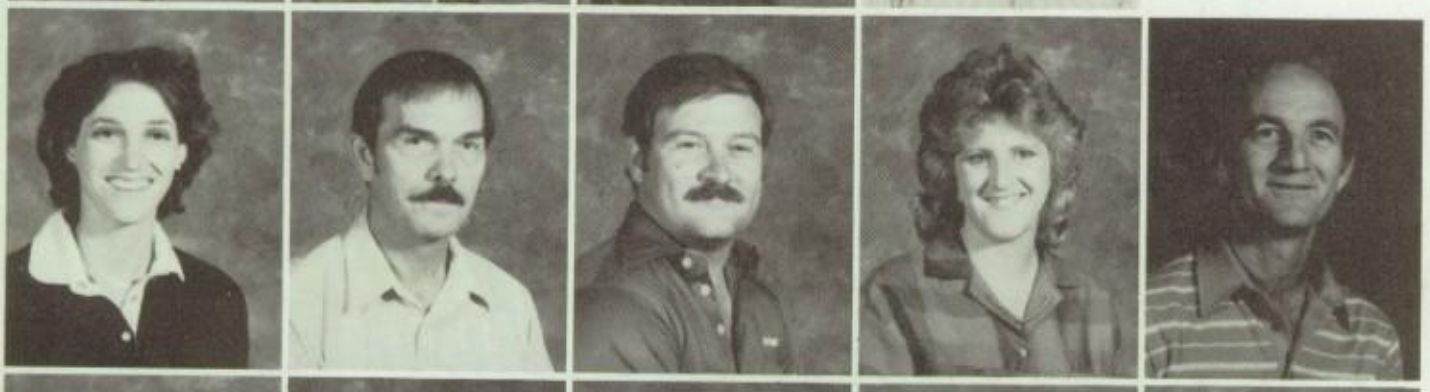
Hall Pass
Greg to
room 13
STS
9:30

**Jimmy Marshall,** Health/Drivers Ed.
**David Mayfield,** Govt./World Geo./Athletics

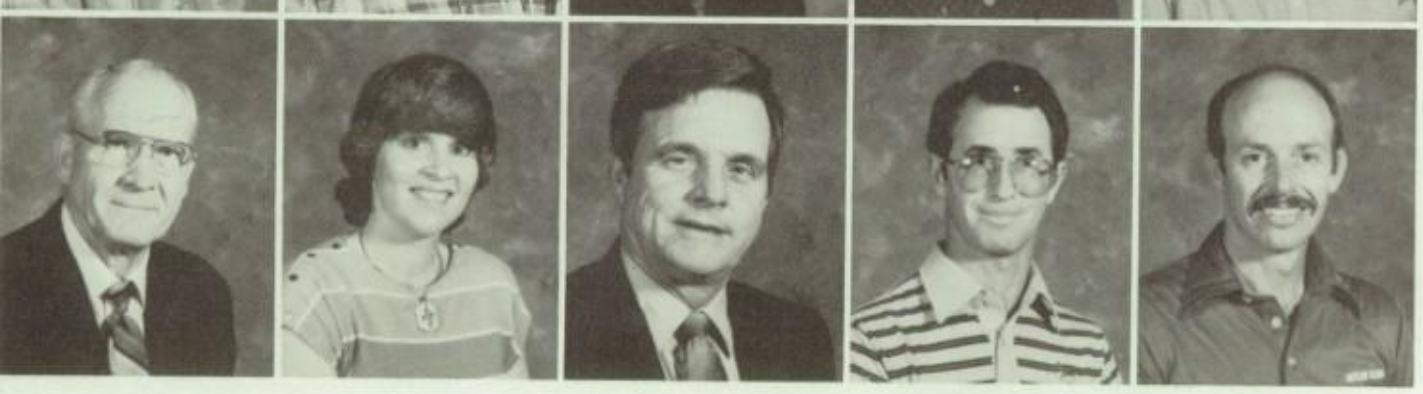
**Carol Meier,** Band Director
**Hazel Moore,** Secretary

**Gail Merz,** Librarian
**Herbert Merz,** World History/Free Enterprise
**Diane Ohlenburg,** English
**Dave Osborne,** Math



**Karlene Ottmers,** English
**Leslie Phillips,** Academic Counselor
**Bennie Rathke,** Biology/Athletics
**Debra Rathke,** Athletics/P.E.
**Jack Schandua,** Math

**Shelly Schuch,** German/English
**Wilbert Seipp,** D.E.
**JoElla Sifford,** Homemaking
**Kathy Sonnenberg,** Art
**Dorthy Stephan,** Custodian



**Earl Stobaugh,** D.E.
**Linda Treibs,** Math
**Carlin Wicker,** Ath. Director
**Rick Wilson,** Science/Athletics
**Calvin Yarbrough,**
Accounting/Athletics/Health/Drivers Ed.

Not Pictured
**Tim Menke,** Tennis
**Imogene Duderstaudt,** Librarian Aide
**James Pape,** English

**Henry Roos,** Auto Mechanics
**Albert Usner,** Vocational Ag.
**Lois Whitewood,** English

# Support staff

Just ask — School secretaries get asked more questions in an average day than the teachers or principals. Always ready with answers are Carolyn Pape, vocational secretary; Glenda Johnston, aide and band secretary; Janice Langerhans and Hazel Moore, school secretaries and secretaries to the principals.

## In control —
### Secretaries' efficiency keep days smooth

It's a cliche that secretaries run any office, but efficiency like that demonstrated by FHS secretaries is one of the reasons that the statement has become a cliche.

Whether it's handling the needs of a student with a virus, running the computer, getting out official attendance reports or balancing the books, the secretaries can handle it all.

"Being a school secretary is different than working in an office," Hazel Moore said, "because you have so much contact with the students. Sometimes it gets hectic, but I like it."

# 1300 miles
## Average day's bus run logs miles, laughs for drivers

On an average school day, he gets up and is on the road by 6:40 a.m., listening to a bunch of rowdy kids for an hour and a half until he has let them all off for school. He breathes a sigh of relief, knowing that in a few hours he'll be taking the same, slightly more active bunch home. That is just a part of the day for the district's 14 bus drivers.

For a few, the hours in between and after the last bus run are spent pulling maintenance on the district's 27 busses and 44 other vehicles.

The maintenance department is made up of only three skilled professionals — Kermit Grona, John Edwards and Bill Grinke. In the average week, the school buses use about 1200 gallons of fuel and each bus logs about 1300 miles.

Every time we fuel them up, we check the main maintenance schedule to see when the oil, filters, tires need changing and to see if we have any complaints by the driver, Grona said.

Those who are not only bus drivers but full-time teachers find the job both rewarding and demanding.

"It's an advantage. The students seem to respect me as a teacher," math teacher and bus driver Charles Haas said.

One of his favorite bus driving stories involved junior Travis West, who was a first-grader when the incident happened.

"I had just gotten a new bus and this was my first run," Haas said. "We were going by Patterson's Dairy and we hit a dip and the metal strip came loose on the gas tank and it fell off. I didn't know it at the time, but Travis came running up to the front of the bus and said, "Mr. Haas, we lost our gas tank."

Professionals — Heading bus maintenance is Kermit Grona, aided by Bill Grinke and John Edwards.

"I told him to sit down and shut up," Haas continued, "because we couldn't have lost our gas tank, otherwise we wouldn't still be running. Just about that time, we made our next stop and I looked. Sure enough, we had lost the tank. When I got back on the bus, there was Travis saying, "I told you, Mr. Haas."

Pride in their work — Visitors to FHS, especially those coming for the first time, are usually impressed by how clean and new the 20-year-old building looks. Credit, in part, goes to the custodial staff including Mrs. Joe Miiller, Julie Cornehl, Roman Mosel, Marcella Perez and Dorothy Stephan.

Always smiling — Any food goes down a little better when a smiling face serves it, and cafeteria workers Arnett Straube, Lyn Straube, Mrs. Kermit Grona, Sharon Klein, Irene Loth and Donna Staudt make sure the atmosphere is always pleasant.

# Smell those cookies . . .

Having to rise with the rooster and get to work by 5:30 a.m. is how the cafeteria staff starts their day.

Headed this year by Rick Fenner, who joined the staff last spring, the cafeteria gets an early start on preparing nutritious meals for all three campuses.

"Enchiladas, tacos, and hamburgers are the favorites," Fenner said. In an average day the cafeteria staff cooks for 1300-1400 students, including those served in the snack bar and salad bar. The salad bar, introduced to the high school cafeteria last year, has become a success. "There's really nothing definite, but I would like to expand the salad and snack bars," Fenner said.

When students get to school and smell the aroma of freshly-baked cookies, they might try to imagine making over 160 dozen. "It's a real treat to pop into the cafeteria before school and get a couple of cookies fresh out of the oven," journalism teacher and inveterate snacker Cathy Collier said, "The ladies always laugh and say, 'Eating again?'."

Shining halls — Custodian Roman Mosel makes the rounds between every class sweeping the halls.

# 'Second career' soon to end

A "golden oldie" in the best sense of the word, custodian Roman Mosel says that 1985 may be his last year at the high school. "This is my eleventh year," he said, "and I plan to leave, probably at the end of 1985 when my wife retires."

After spending all his life in Fredericksburg — except for a four-year stint in the Army — he knows this area very well.

Mosel starts his day at 6 a.m. when he arrives and starts to open up the school. Then he checks the heating and air conditioning units, and the rest of his day involves cleaning the halls and classrooms and restrooms.

"Keeping this place clean is hard, but the restrooms give me more problems than the rest of the school," he said.

His custodial duties were a second career. "I spent all my life as a salesman, I just wanted a change. So I walked in here one day and got the job the next," Mosel said.

After hours, Mosel enjoys hunting and fishing — and an occasional trip to Las Vegas.

He's tough on the students and encourages them to keep the building clean, but he also jokes around with them. "Most of the kids know how to behave," he said, "there's just a few who cause all the problems."

If 1985 is, indeed, Mosel's last year, he will be missed. "Mr. Mosel is largely responsible for the school's fine appearance," former principal and math teacher and Rex Glover said, "He takes a lot of pride in his work."

# Administration

Takin' a break — members of the school board Jean Wieser, Karen Crenwelge, Superintendent Robert Caster, and Alton Klier (board member) pause from the school planning session.

Looking for the business on hand . . . School Board members Jim Hardin, Rudy Becker, and Don Fischel prepare to review school issues. Not pictured is board member Kermit Kothe.

## Decisions, planning give Caster a hold

It is not all fun and games, but someone who has a feel for the job has to do it and even though some of the changes and decisions don't receive a hand from the students, they don't get the upperhand on the system.

Superintendent, Bob Caster, along with other administrators and advisors, study and plan each day and hour of school schedules and daily procedures. A lot of time and effort goes into planning a schools' needs and requirements.

"I am responsible for the overall operation of the school district," said Caster. His decisions affect F.H.S. directly. "The policies of the district set perimeters on the decision making," said Caster adding, "I work with the principal to set up the school schedule." The principal is the manager of administration on campus and his responsibility is to monitor activities on campus.

Caster's jobs do not limit him to only decision making, but include other jobs too. "I make decisions and changes on the curriculum and personnel program, school policies, and evaluation the overall school system and personnel," said Caster.

Caster's day to day routine can sometimes become tedious. "On a usual day I respond to correspondence, review the district activity plan and work with directors and administrators," said Caster. When he is not answering the phone or just checking over campus life, Caster finds time to enjoy school functions.

The outcome and work of the students affects the whole school system and can cause changes. "We try to develop the education program as possible and if students excel, then we know we are doing things right," said Caster, "and the students' success during and after high school reflects on the type of program we have."

Determining the budget is also one of Caster's jobs. "I have to decide on the needs of the district and develop a budget within our financial status," he said.

"Being with people and working with teachers, students, and administration are the best part of my job and the worst is the tedium of paperwork," said Caster.

His responsibilities range from answering the phone to evaluating the school budget for the year, but no matter what the task, Bob Caster has a handle on the job.

# '40 and holding,' Tatum retires as vocational leader

He has been here 40 years and by now has a firm grasp of what's going on.

Vocational Administer Joe Tatum has held many positions in the supervision of all vocational programs. Since 1945, Tatum has been making improvements and upgrading the vocational programs. "I evaluate the system and teachers and assist in planning the teacher's budget," Tatum said. He will retire this year.

Getting people enrolled in a vocational program is important during and after high school. "I help establish admissions for people entering vocational programs and work with advisory committees and local businesses in getting a student a job," Tatum said. "I also keep records on vocational students and submit a follow-up report on them."

Tatum received a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Texas A&M University and started the vocational program in Comfort. From there, he taught vocational agriculture here for 20 years and then became vocational administrator.

He said there are many rewarding things in his job, but Tatum likes to work with young people.

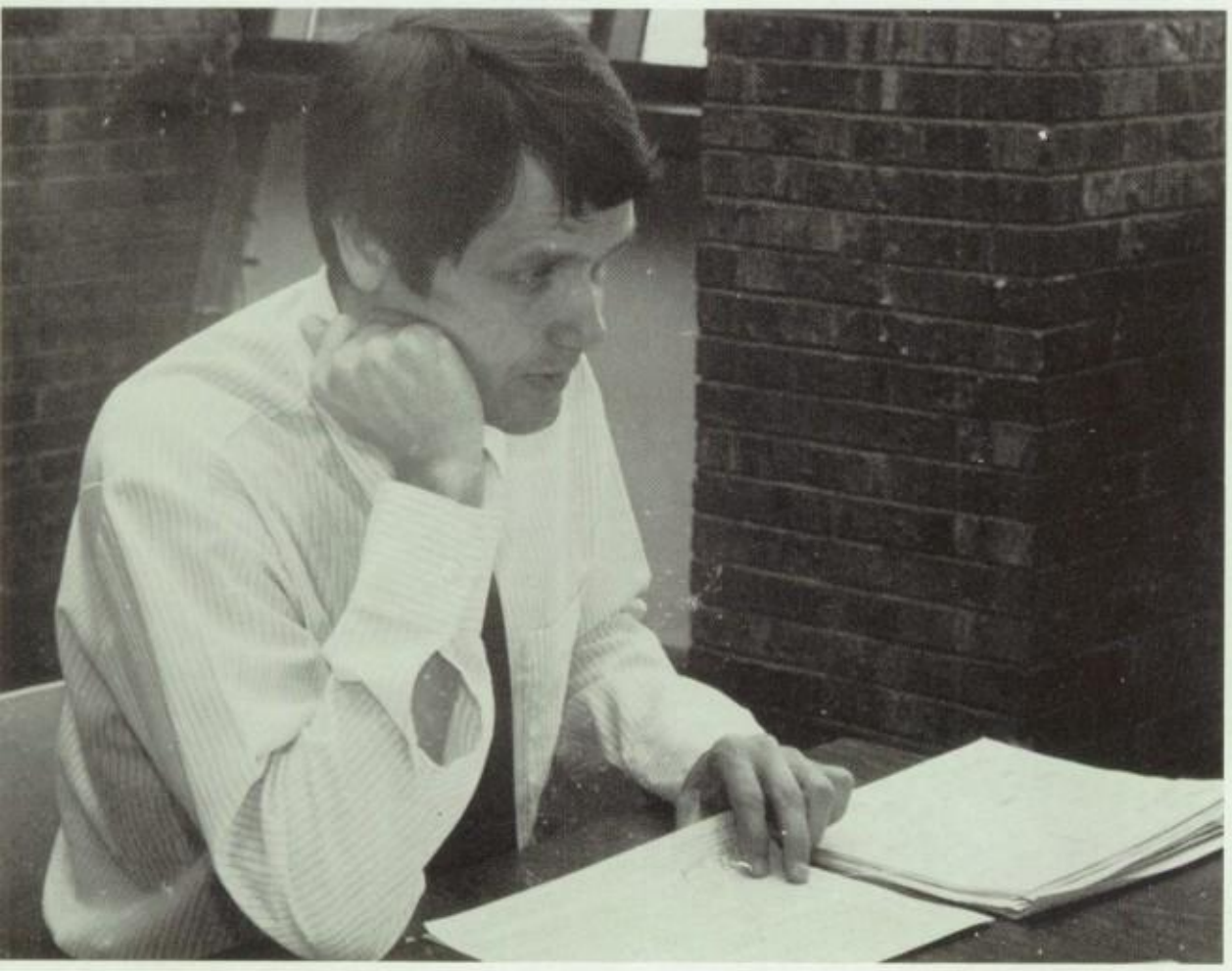
"I like to see a student get the best education possible and I want to have the best program possible," he said. "I like to see accomplishments and the young people are the future of our community."

# Sonnenberg guides curriculum

In a school year like 1984-85, when changes were coming faster than the mail, curriculum director Tim Sonnenberg had his hands full.

Newly-hired assistant Barbara Grona helped Sonnenberg plow through the mounds of paperwork and plan the endless meetings and handouts necessitated by House Bills 246 and 72, as well as the work of a regular school year.

Sonnenberg worked with all phases of curriculum from helping English teachers at the high school to plan honors classes to giving teachers information and guidance on in-service classes.



# Telasek holds 'purse-strings'

From ordering chalk and erasers to paying out thousands in construction costs, Business Manager Wanda Telasek's job is a complicated one.

She and her staff handle purchase orders from teachers, warehouse merchandise as well as salaries and building costs.

State budget cuts to local districts were one of her major problems in 1984-85 and according to Telasek, the problem is one that won't likely be solved soon.

Adjusting the controls for the customer's perfect tan, senior, Jan Ohlenburg works on one of her many duties at Pat Walker's Figure Salon.

Making sure it's a perfect fit junior, Shelley Jander, tries to satisfy a customer who is trying on the various selection of shoes at Knopp and Metzger Dept. store.

Getting everybody's account just right, junior, Josie Gonzales works at Security State Bank in the accounting department.

In the lab — Angela Klaerner works on some reports in her job at Hill Country Memorial Hospital.

# ON A BUDGET

## Students tighten their belts on spending

Balancing your checkbook, reserving the allotted amount for gas, clothes, entertainment, and of course, the almighty curse — food.

This is probably the outline for a budget of a student if they even have a budget.

However, the business owner's budget is a lot more strict than the average students.

"I have not really set up a budget yet, however I have already realized that it is not like when I was spending money in high school." Kenneth Terry, new owner of Terry's Tractor Service said.

Worries about money come in all types of people, business owners, students, but also any other household agendas, such as mother and wives who do the grocery shopping.

Budgets affect all kinds of people in one way or another and since this is true it is important to maintain some kind of budget whether it is a strict one where everything is written down or where it is just figured out in your head and you are hoping it will be right and you can remember it.

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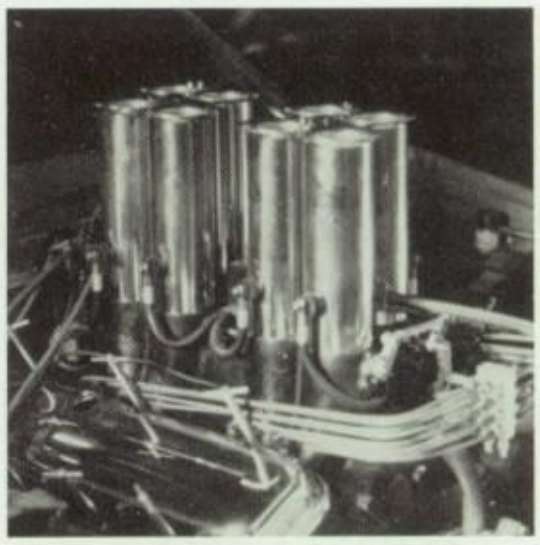

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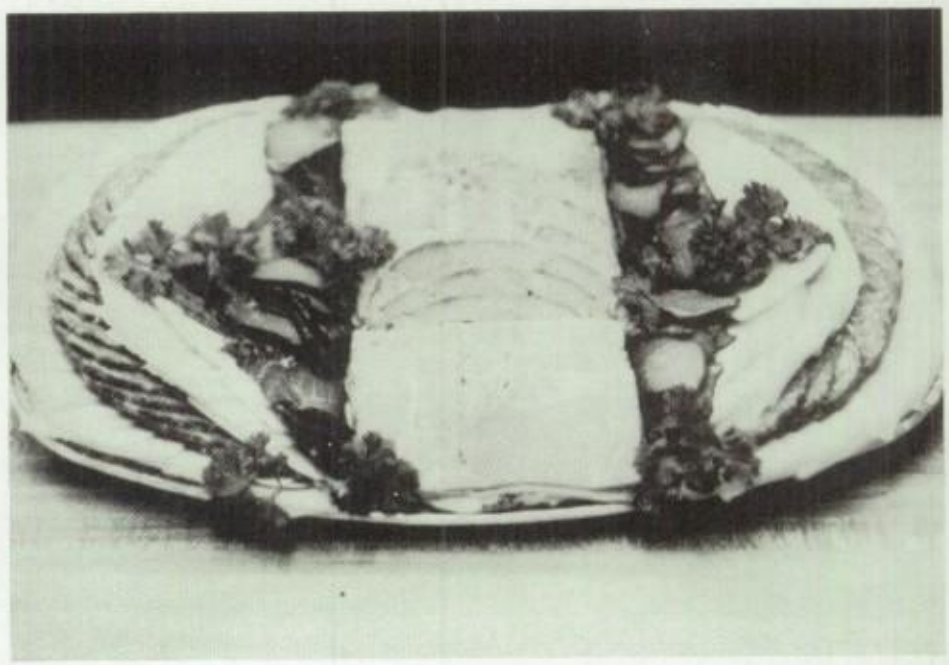

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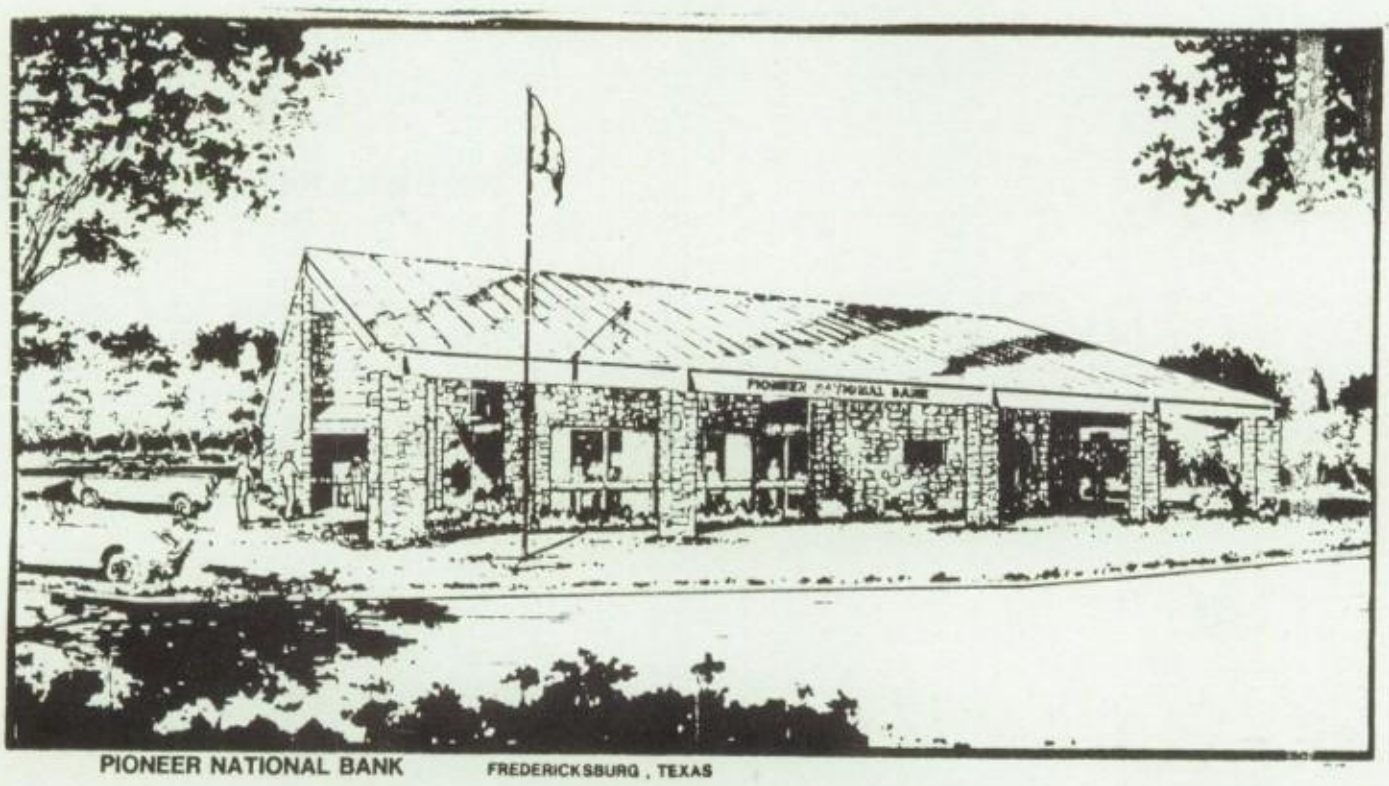


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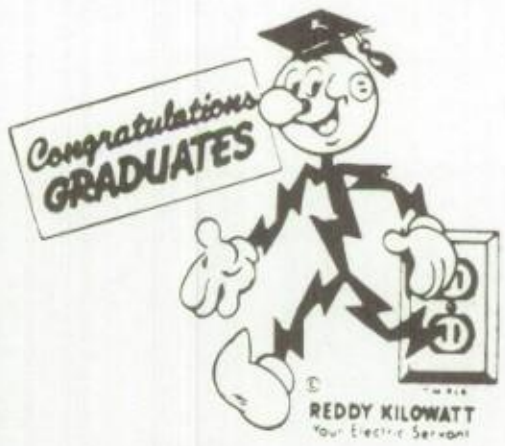


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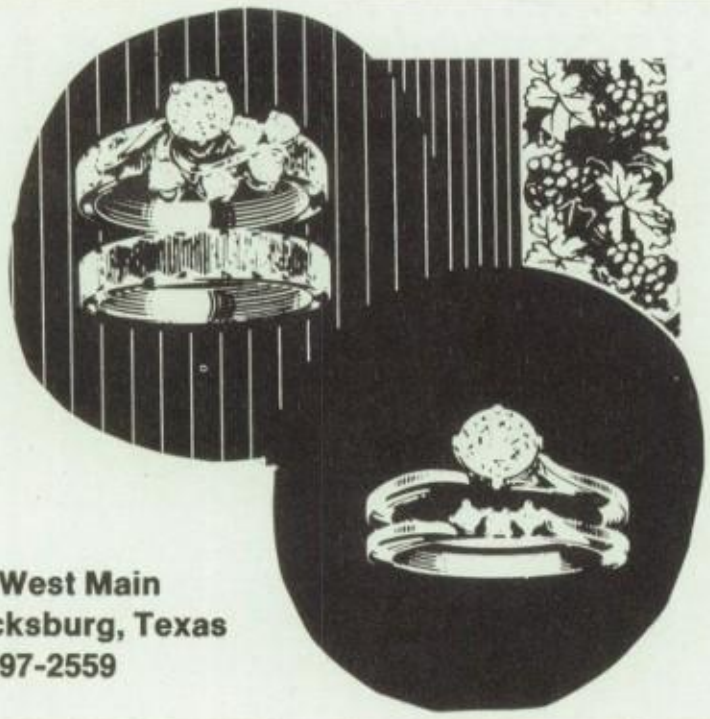

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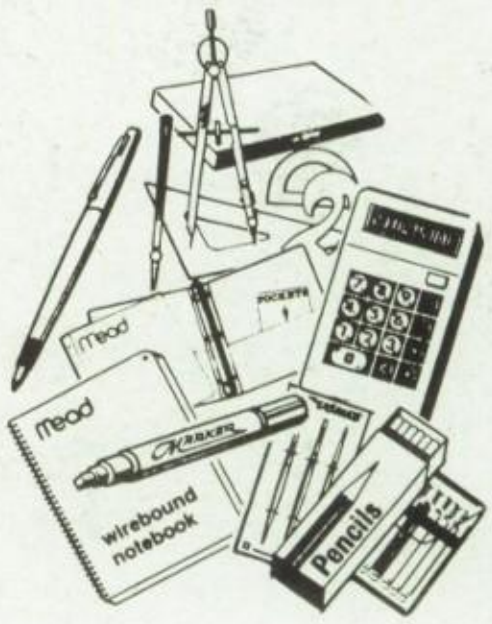

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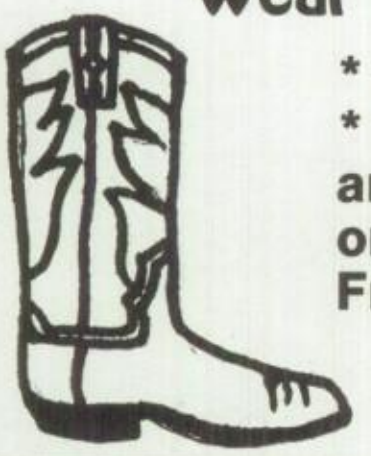

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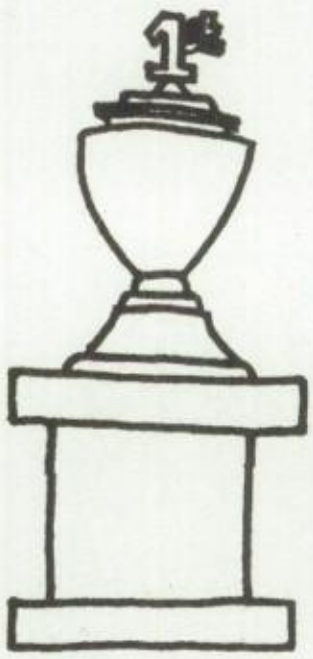

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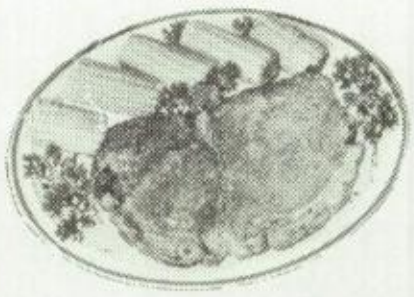

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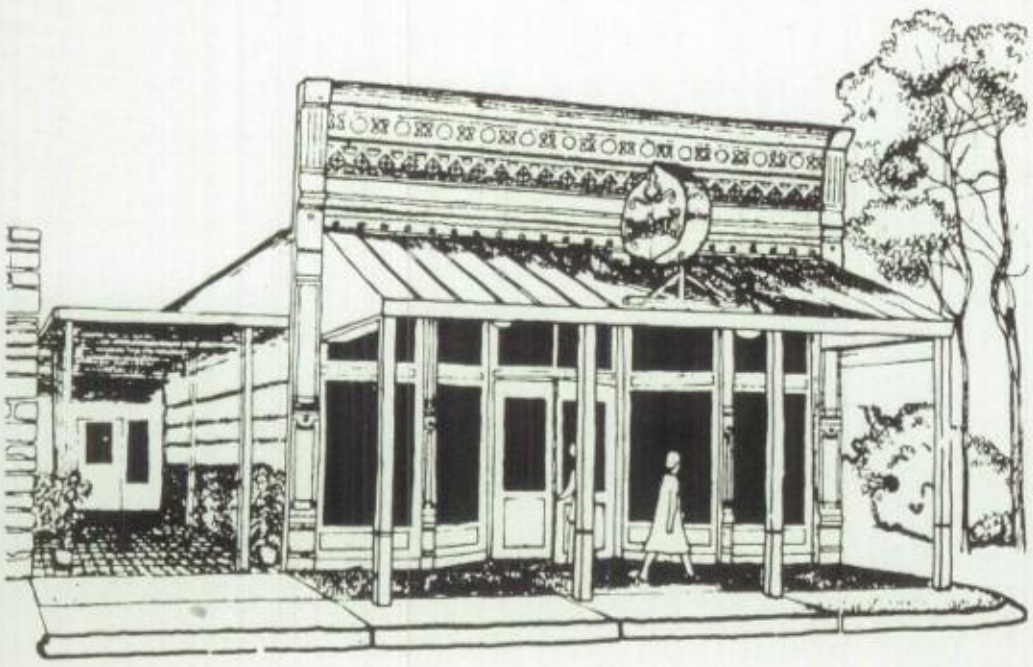

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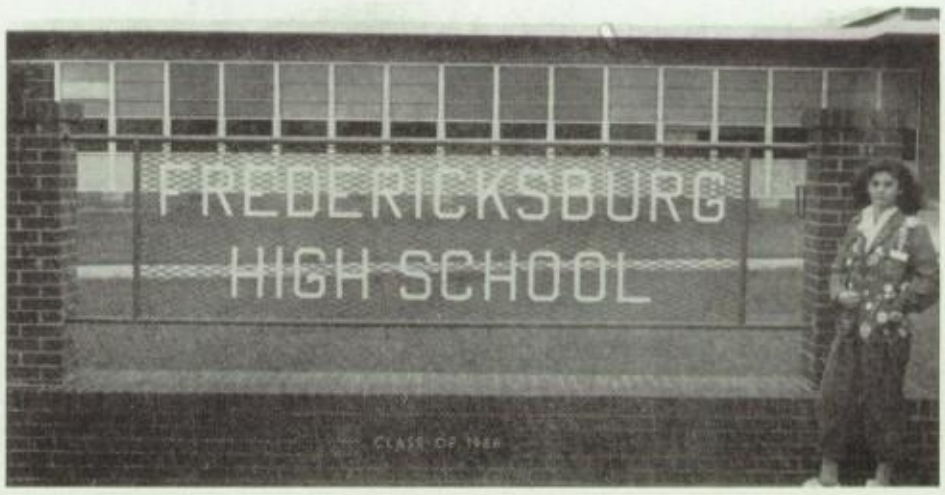


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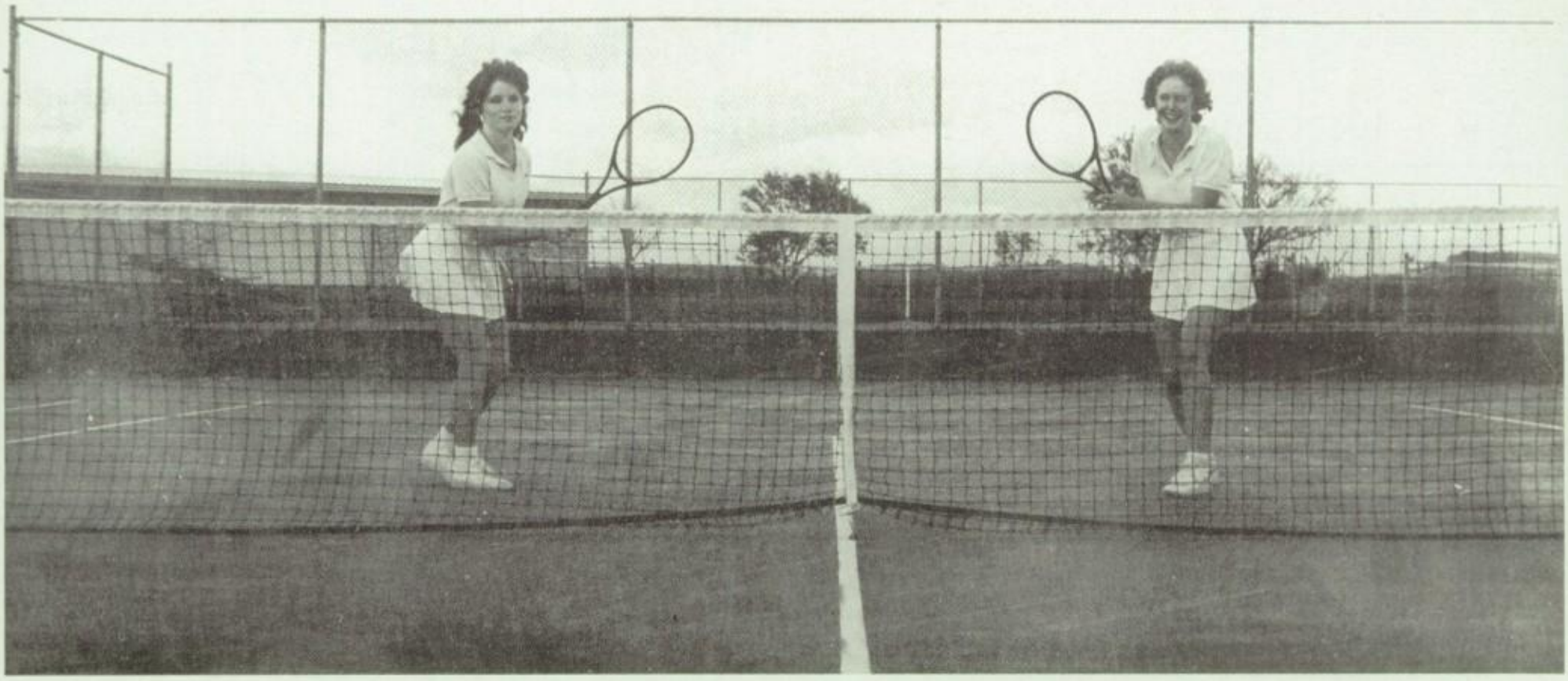

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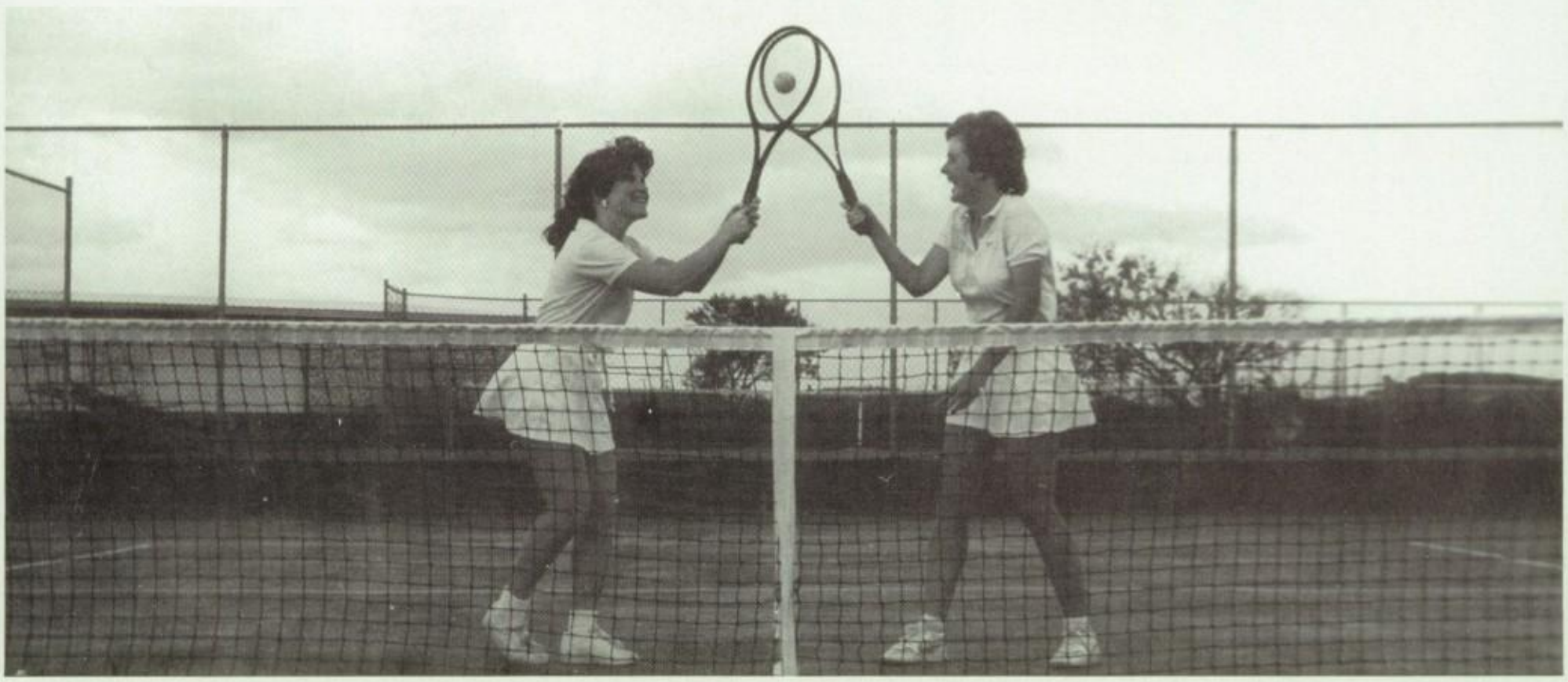

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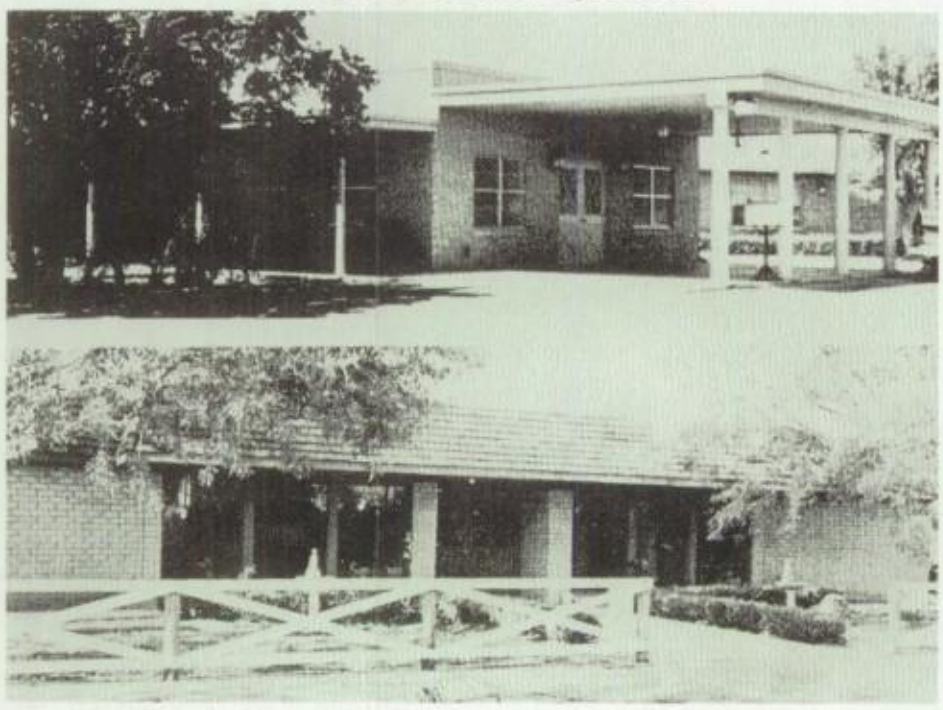

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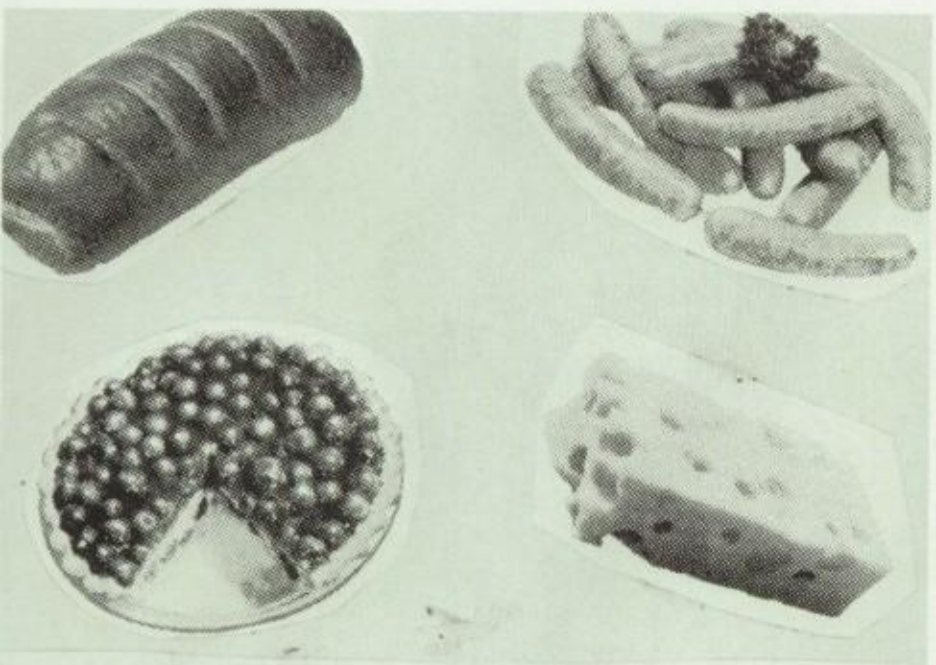

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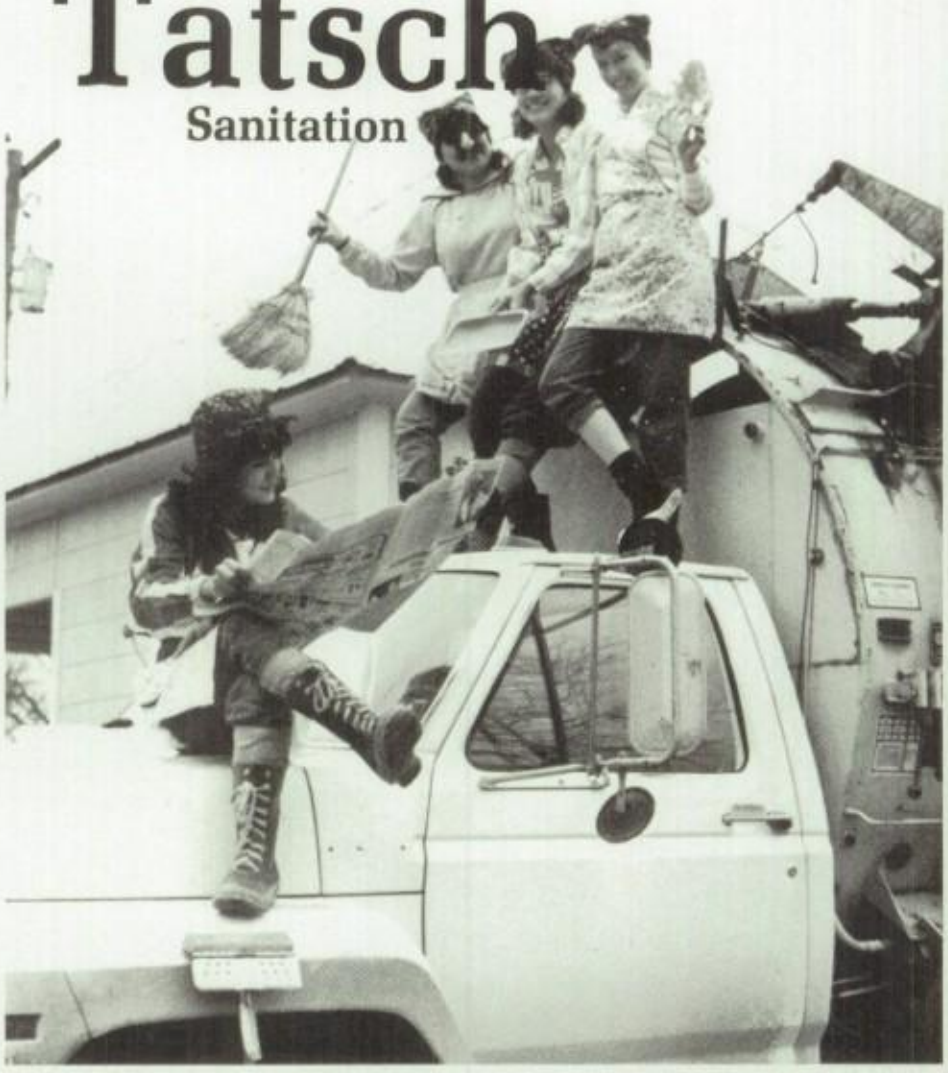

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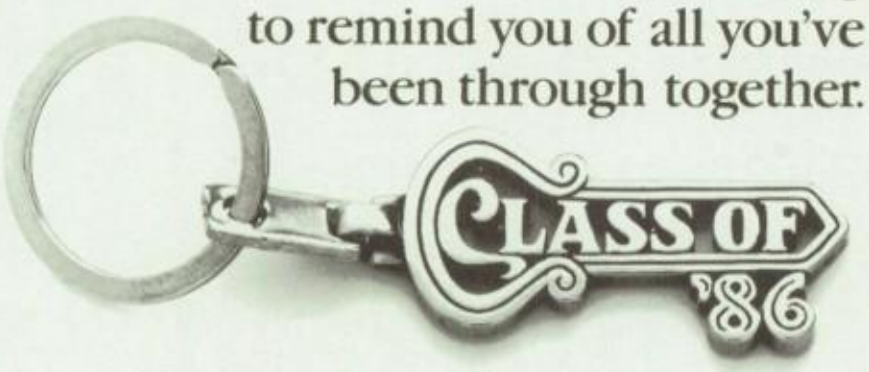


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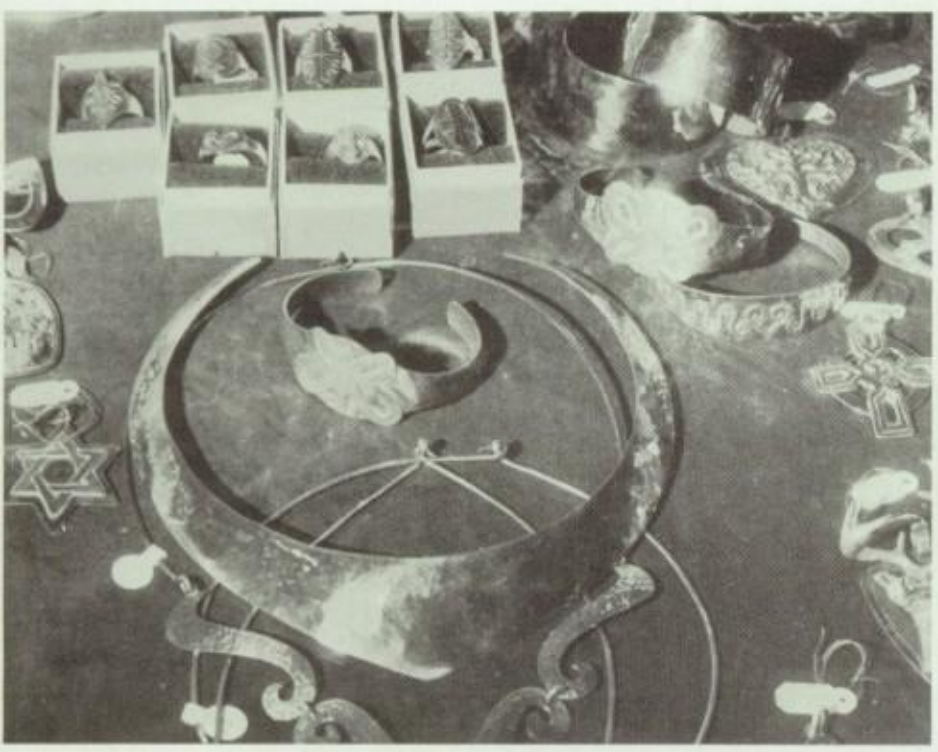

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**Christian, Natalie** — JETS, 9; Ecology, 10, Secretary; Thespians, 11-12; Treasurer, 11; Speech and Drama Club, 9-12, Secretary, 12; FTA, 9-12; UIL Literary, One-Act Play 10-12, Regional Qualifier, 10, 11; Journalism 10-12, Regional Qualifier — Headlines Feature Writing, 2nd District, First Regional, State Qualifier; Comet Staff, 11-12; Sports Editor, 11; Production Editor, 12; 2nd State In-Depth News Feature, 12; SDX 12; Mesa Staff, 12; Varsity Girls Basketball Trainer, 9-11; Editorials, SDX — 1st Sports Feature, Advertising Hon. Mention, In-Depth; State Awards, 11, 1st Place Sports Feature, 2nd In-Depth; One-Act Play All-Star Cast, 11; Boys Varsity Statistician, 12; Band, 9-12, Secretary, 12; Flag Corps, 10-12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary.
**Cieszinski, Mike** — Spanish Club, 10-12; JV Football, 10; Golf Team, 11-12, Mr. Golf, 11, 12.
**Clayton, Joe D.** — JETS, 12; Student Council, 10; German Club, 12; Art Club, 11; FTA, 9-12, Treasurer 12; OSS; Geometry 9; Biology 10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-11; Comet Staff, 12; Mesa Staff, 12, Photo Editor; Varsity Football Trainer, 9-12; Varsity Basketball Trainer, 9-12; Varsity Track Trainer, 9; JV Golf Team, 10-11; Band, 9-12; Reporter 11; Outstanding Boy — Concert Band 11, Vice President 12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-11; Sophomore Class Vice President; Rotary Leadership Rep. 11.
**Conflitti, Chris** — FHA, 9; JETS, 10-12; Student Council, 11-12; German Club, 11-12, Secretary, 12; OSS; Eng. II, 10; German II, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Choir, 9; Bluebonnet Girl's State, 11; CYO, 9-12; Secretary, 12; Who's Who Among School Students, 11; A&M Opportunity Award.
**Cortez, Jr., Martin** — Speech and Drama Club, 12; OSS: 10; Freshman Football, 9; DECA, 11; VICA, 10.
**Couch, Karen** — Spanish Club, 11; Art Club, 12; U.I.L. Literary 9-10, Prose, 9, Calculator Math, 10; OSS: American History, 9, English II, 10, Art I, 11; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; Band, 9-10; District Band, 9-10; Regional Band, 10; Solo and Ensemble, 9-10; Choir, 12; Billie Notes, Ensemble I; Fbg. Women's Association Scholarship, Nina Gene Moore May Scholarship.
**Crenwelge, Doug** — OSS: 11-12, Ag, 1st Place (Area, State) VICA Aircooled Engines, Nationals; J.V. Basketball, 10; Freshman Basketball, 9; Band, 9-12; Jazz Ensemble, 10-12; Solo and Ensemble, 12; Choir, 10-11; VICA, 11-12.
**Crump, Kimberly** — PEL-OEA, 10, Secretary; OEA, 11-12, Secretary, 11; 4th Place Verbal Communications, 11; HERO-FHA, 10; FHA, 10; Speech and Drama 12; Pep Squad, 9; Band, 9-11; District Band, 9-10; Solo and Ensemble, 9-10; Choir, 11.
**Davis, Lonnie** — Ecology, 12; German Club, 10-11; Varsity Football, 11-12, J.V. Football, 10, Freshman Football, 9; Varsity Basketball, 12, J.V. Basketball, 11, Freshman Basketball, 9; Choir, 12; Battlin' Billie Award, 12.
**Dietz, Troy** — DECA, 12; VICA, 10-11; CVAE, 9-10.
**Doak, Naomi** — Ecology, 10; German Club, 12; U.I.L. Literary, 9-12, District and Regionals, 11-12, Spelling; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Band, 9 and 11 (Symphonic), District Band, 11, Solo and Ensemble, 9 and 11; Froh Piano Scholarship to Tarleton State University.
**Dorer, Bradley** — Ecology, 12, President; German Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Comet, 12; Mesa, 12; Choir, 9-11.
**Dryden, Connie** — PEL-OEA, 12, President; Spanish Club, 11; FTA, 9-10; Band, 9-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9 and 11; Choir, 10-12; Area Choir, 12.
**Duecker, Tammie** — Student Council, 11-12, Representative, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-12; FTA, 10-11; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; Homecoming Queen Nominee, 12; Mesa, 12; Sports Editor, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager, 10, J.V. Basketball Manager, 10; Pep Squad, 9-10, Treasurer, 10; Gillespie County Fair Alt. Duchess, 11.
**Durst, Elginia** — PEL-OEA, 11, OEA, 12, Secretary; FHA, 12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9; FFA, 9-12; Who's Who in Business.
**Eckert, Brian** — Ecology, 12, V-President, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Varsity Football, 11-12, J.V. Football, 10, Freshman Football, 9; Choir, 12; FFA, 9-10.
**Edwards, Elizabeth** — Ecology, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Comet, 12; Mesa, 11-12; FFA, 9.
**Eilers, Emiley** — Spanish Club, 11-12; OSS: Typing, English II, 10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Varsity Track, 9; Band, 9-12, District Band, 9-12, Regional Band, 10-12, Area Band, 11, Solo and Ensemble, 11-12; National Merit Qualifier, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11.
**Ellebracht, Kristie** — Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 9-12, Points Chairman, 11; Comet Staff, 12; Mesa Staff, Editor, 11-12; Varsity Boys Basketball Statistician, 12; J.V. Basketball, 10, Freshman Basketball, 9; Varsity Track, 9-10, and 12; Majorette (Rifle), 11-12, Band, 9-12, Reporter, 11-12,District Band, 9, Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Bluebonnet Girl's State Nominee, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11.
**Elrod, Amy** — JETS, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11; FTA, 9-12, Secretary, 11; U.I.L. Literary, 9-12, Number Sense, 9, Calculator, 10-12, 5th District, 10, 2nd District, 11, 4th District, 12; OSS: Algebra I, 9; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; J.V. Tennis, 9, Freshman District, 9; Flag Corps, 10-12; Band, 9-12, Solo and Ensemble, 9 and 11; National Guard Association of Texas Award.
**Engle, Julie** — JETS, 11; German Club, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-10; U.I.L. Literary; Typing, 10; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-11; Pep Squad, 9-10.
**Escamilla, Tina** — PEL-OEA, 11; OEA, 12; Powderpuff, 11; Mesa, 11-12, Chief Photographer, 12; Freshman Basketball; Band, 9-10.
**Escamilla, Troy** — FHA, 9, 10, 12; FTA, 9; Freshman Basketball, JV Track; Choir, 9-12.
**Flory, Reagan Lee** — Ecology Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Powderpuff Coach, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; JV Baseball, 9-10.
**Frantzen, Ricky** — Freshman Football; FFA, 9-12; VICA, 11-12.
**Fries, Kenneth** — Varsity Football, 12; JV Track, 11.
**Glover, Randy** — OSS: Boys Athletics, 12; Freshman Football, JV Football, 10; Varsity Basketball, 10-12, Captain, All-District, All-Region, 12; JV Basketball, 9; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track, 10-12, Regional Qualifier High Jump, 11-12; FFA, 9-12, Outstanding Commercial Project, 10, Outstanding Heifer Producer, 11; Mr. Basketball, 12.
**Gold, Bill** — Ecology, 12; FFA, 9-12; DECA, 11; VICA, 12.
**Gonzalez, Elizabeth** — Spanish Club, 11-12; Speech and Drama Club, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12, Secretary, 10, President, 11-12; UIL Literary, II; All-Star Cast, One-Act Play, 12; Cheerleader, 9; Messengers of Joy, 12; National Piano Guild, 11; VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship Winner, $500; Best Thespian, Honorary Thespian, 12.
**Green, Connie** — Spanish Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11-12; Flag Corps, 9-10, Co-Captain, 10.
**Guynes, Frank** — Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; Captain, All-District Honorable Mention Running Back, 12; Battlin' Billie Award, Football, 12.
**Hagle, Kelle** — FHA, 9; JETS, 9-12, Treasurer, 11; German Club, 11; FTA, 9-10; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 10, 12; JV Tennis, 9-10; Varsity Tennis , 11-12; Pep Squad, 9-11; Miss Tennis, 11-12; Citizenship Award, 9; CYO, 9-12, Secretary, 11; Vice President, 12.
**Hahn, Nancy** — Student Council, 9-12, President, 12; German Club, 9, 11, 12; Art Club, 9-12, Vice-President, 12; Art Honor Society, 9-12; UIL Literary, 12, Ready Writing; OSS: Art I and II, 10; English IV, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 12; Homecoming Queen, 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Track, 9-11; Varsity Cheerleader, 10-12, Head Cheerleader, 12; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Football Sweetheart, 12; Gillespie County Fair Queen, 11; Girls State, 12.
**Hansen, Laura** — PEL-OEA, 11; OEA, 12; FHA, 9; Ecology, 12; Art Club, 12; JV Track, 9-10; FFA, 9-10.
**Harr, Amy Elizabeth** — JETS, 12; German Club, 11-12; OSS: American History, 9; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 11-12.
**Hartmann, Ray** — Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; JV Track, 10; FFA, 9-12.
**Hartmann, Suzanne** — FHA, 11; Ecology Club, 12, Secretary; Student Council, 10; Spanish Club, 11-12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 10, 12; Powderpuff, 11; Comet Staff, 12; JV Track, 9; Pep Squad, 10.
**Heimann, Tracy** — Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; DECA, 11-12.
**Henke, Jan** — OEA, 11-12; FHA, 9-12, Vice President of Publicity, 11, President, 12, Outstanding Home Economics Student, 12; Ecology, 12.
**Hinterlach, Michael** — VICA, 10-12; 3rd Place Painter — Area, First Place Painter — State, 10; Third Place Dry Wall — Area, First Place Dry Wall — State, 11; Auto Mechanics Secretary, 12.
**Herzog, Lisa** — Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 11; UIL Literary, Informative Speaking, 9; OSS: Speech, 12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 11-12; Varsity Track, 9, 10, 12, Regional Qualifier 1600-meter relay, 12; Cross Country, 9-10; Pep Squad, 10; Battlin' Billie Award, Cross Country, 9; Girls State Alternate, 11.
**Hitzfeld, John** — German Club, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 9-10; Speech and Drama Club, 9; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; JV Track, 9; Heckler's Vice President, 12.
**Icke, Roger** — Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11; DECA, 11-12; Hecklers, 10-11; CVAE, 9-10.
**Igler, Eric** — JETS, 9-12; Vice President, 11; German Club, 10-12; UIL Literary, 10-12; 1st Place District Science, Regional Qualifier, 12; OSS: Honors Physical Science, Chemistry, English II, Geometry, Trig., American History, World History, English IV, Calculus; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Varsity Tennis, 10; Band, 9-12, Section and Squad Leader, Assistant Drum Major, 11; Senior Representative, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 9-11; District Band, 10-12; Regional Band, 10-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12, Four Solo I's, Four Ensemble I's; Top 10 Percent National JETS Engineering Test, 12; UT Exes Scholarship, VFW Medical Scholarship, Bausch and Lomb Scholarship; Who's Who in Science.
**Immel, Wendy** — FHA, 12; Student Council, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11-12, Treasurer, 11, President, 12; FTA, 9-11; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Pep Squad, 9-10, Vice President, 10; Prom Queen, 12.
**Itz, Mark** — Ecology Club, 12; Student Council, 10; Art Club, 9; Speech and Drama Club, 9-11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Track, 9-10; Varsity Track, 11-12; DECA, 12; Hecklers President, 12.
**Jenschke, Gerald** — Ecology Club, 12; Student Council, 9; German Club, 11-12, Treasurer, 12; FTA, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12, All-District Honorable Mention; JV Baseball, 9, 10; FFA, 9, 10.
**Jenscke, Paul** — Ecology, 12; OSS: American History, 9; OSS; Health and Biology, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; All-District Honorable Mention Linebacker; JV Football, 10; Freshman Football, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10, 11, 12, Captain, All-District; JV Baseball 9, 10; FFA 9-12; Mr. Baseball 12; 918 Army Reserve Scholar/Athletic Award.
**Jenscke, Peggy** — JETS, 9-12; German, 10, 11, President, 12; Art Club 9-11; Art Honor Society, 9-10; UIL Literary, 9-12, Number Sense, Science, Regional Alternate in Calculator; OSS: Health, Eng. I, Art I, American History, Alg. I/II, 9; Geometry, 10; Trig. 11; Computer Math, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Varsity Tennis, 11; Pep Squad, 9, 10, JV Cheerleader, 10; Hill Country Junior Miss, 2nd Runner-Up; Hill Country Art Fair, 1st, 2nd and Honorable Mention, 10. Who's Who in Math.
**Johnson, Bobby** — Ecology Club, 12; German Club, 12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; JV Baseball, 9-10.
**Johnson, Jeffrey** — Ecology Club, 12; German Club, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Golf Team, 12; FFA, 9-10; VICA, 11.
**Jones, Stephanie** — Student Council, 9-12, Treasurer, 11, Vice President, 12; Spanish Club, 9-12; Thespians, 12, Two-Star Thespian; Art Club, 9-10; Art Honor Society 9-10; Speech and Drama Club; OSS: English I, 9; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Powderpuff, 11; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 9-10; JV Track, 9; Varsity Track, 10; Pep Squad, 9-10; Choir, 9, 11, 12, Reporter, 12, Solo and Ensemble, 9, District, Area and Regional Qualifier; DECA, 12; Rotary Youth Leader, 11; Rotary Youth Counselor, 12.
**Jung, Alex** — Band, 9-12, Jazz Ensemble, 10-11, Solo and Ensemble, 10-12.
**Jung, Jeff** — Spanish Club, 11; Powderpuff Coach, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Baseball, 9-10; Varsity Baseball, 11-12; All-District; FFA, 9-10.
**Jung, Sherrie** — JETS, 11-12, Secretary, 12; FTA, 11-12, Secretary, 12; UIL Literary In Science, 11; OSS: Geometry, American History, Physical Science, 9; Alg. III/IV, Biology I, Health, 10; Honors Chemistry, 11, Band, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10-11, Captain, 11; Varsity Basketball, 12, Academic All-District; Band, 9-12, Squad Leader, 11-12, Assistant Drum Major, 12; District Band, 10-11; Regional Band, 11; Solo and Ensemble, I Solo Rating, 10, 11; I Experimental Ensemble, 10-11; Carr Scholarship to Angelo State Univ., $3000 Per Year, Valedictorian, Who's Who in English.
**Kaman, Tim** — OSS: Boys Athletics, 12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 12; Varsity Basketball, 10-12, All-District, All Region, TABC Free-Throw Champ, Academic All-District, 11; All-District, All-Region, All Centex, All-State, Academic All-District, Academic All-State, Regional Finalists, Bi-District Champs, 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Track, 11; Varsity Tennis, 11; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10, 12; Golf Team, 11.
**Kaderli, Nancy** — JETS, 10-12; German Club, 11-12; Thespians, 9-12, Vice-President, 11; Treasurer, 12; Speech and Drama, 9-12, President, Treasurer, 12; UIL Literary, 9-12, One Act Play; OSS: American History, 9; World History, 10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-11; Band, 9-12; Flag Corps, 11-12.
**Keller, Stephanie** — JETS Club, 12; Student Council, 9; German Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 10; Art Honor Society, 10; OSS: Eng. I, American History, 9; Outstanding Girl — Symphonic Band, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; JV, Varsity Tennis Manager, 9; Band, 9-12; Jazz Ensemble, 11; Solo and Ensemble, 9-11.
**Klaerner, Angela** — PTA Honor Roll, 9; Homecoming Queen Nominee, 12; Band, 9-12; Band Sweetheart, 12; Rifle Corps, 10-12; Head Rifle, 12; Solo and Ensemble, 9, 12; HOSA 10, 11, Secretary, 11, President, 12.
**Klein, Regina** — German Club, 11-12; FTA, 9-12; OSS: American History, 9; Track, 10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10-11; Varsity Basketball, 11-12, All-District, All-Region — Second Team, Academic All-District, TGCA All-State, 12; Varsity Track, 10-12, Regional Qualifier in Low Hurdles, 10, 12; Band, 9-12; Division I Trumpet Trio, 12.
**Klier, Kevin** — VICA, 11-12.
**Kneese, Bruce** — OSS: Farm and Ranch Mechanics, 10; VICA, 11-12, Second Area Carpentry, First State Carpentry.
**Kneese, Debra Adell** — Jets, 9-12, Vice President, 12; Thespians, 12; Art Club, 9; Art Honor Society, 9; Speech and Drama Club, 11-12; UIL Literary, 9; OSS: Alg. I/II, American History, 9; Biology, Eng. II, 10; Health, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Powderpuff, 11; Mesa Staff, 12; JV Tennis, 9-10; Varsity Tennis, 11-12; Pep Squad 9-11; Varsity Girls Basketball Manager, 10.
**Knopp, Danette** — Ecology Club, 12; Student Council, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 9-10; Art Honor Society, 10; UIL Literary, Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, Headline Writing, 11-12, Regional Alternate Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, 12; OSS: Journalism, 10, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 10; NHS, 12; Powderpuff, 11; Comet Staff 11-12, Feature Editor, 11, Editor in Chief, 12; State Awards '85, 2nd in-Depth News Feature, 3rd Page One Layout, 2nd Feature Writing, 2nd General Column, 2nd Editorials; State Awards '84, 3rd Newswriting, 1st Sports Column, 2nd Page One Layout; SDX Awards '85 — 1st Place Feature Writing, Honorable Mention Single Page Layout; Mesa Staff, 10, 12; JV Track, 10; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader, 10, 11, Head JV, 11; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; Varsity Baseball Bat Girl, 12; Interscholastic League Press Conference Vice President, 12; Texas Association of Journalism Educators Scholarship, $1000.
**Knopp, Lisa** — FTA, 11-12, OSS: Alg. I/II, Physical Science, 9, Geometry, 10, English III, 11; Who's Who in Athletics, 12; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12, All Centex, All District 1st Team, All Region 2nd Team, Academic All District, Academic All-State, 12; Varsity Track, 9-12, Regional Qualifier Long Jump, Triple Jump, 10-12; State Qualifier Long Jump Triple Jump, 10-12; Battlin' Billie Award, Track, 9; Miss Track, 10-12; Band, 9-11; District Band, 10-11; I Rating Class I Solo, 10; Salutatorian.
**Koch, George** — Spanish Club, 9-12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; Golf Team, 12.
**Koenig, Richard** — Ecology Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor

Roll, 9, 10; JV Basketball, 10; Freshman Basketball, 9; FFA, 9-12.
**Krieger, Barbara** — PEL-OEA, 10; 4th Place Typing and Related I; OEA, 11-12; FHA, 9, 12.
**Kuykendall, David Scott** — Ecology Club, 10; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; JV Track, 11; Varsity Track, 11-12; JV Baseball, 10; Band, 9; FFA, 9; DECA, 12; VICA, 11-12, Chapter Parliamentarian, Area Parliamentarian, Chapter Vice President, Area Delegate.
**Langerhans, Colleen** — Varsity Track, 9, 10; Band, 9-12, Solo and Ensemble, 9.
**Laumann, Kim** — FHA, 9, 11; OSS: Intro Algebra, 9; DECA, 12; VICA, 11.
**Lavin, Cindy** — Thespians, 11-12, Secretary, 12; Honorable Mention All-Star Cast, One Act Play, 11; Speech and Drama Club, 11-12; OSS: English III, 11; NHS, 12; Chess Club, 9; French Club, 10; Band, 9-12; Jazz Ensemble, II; I Rating Sax Quartet, 12; Choir, 12, Billie Notes, Ensemble I, District Choir; Who's Who In Fine Arts.
**Lochte, Judy** — PEL-OEA, 11; FHA, 11; Choir, 9-10.
**Lochte, Rhonda** — JETS, 9; Student Council, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 9; OSS: PE, 9; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10, FFA, 9-12, Advisor 9, Vice President 11-12; District, Area and State Dairy Products Team, Junior Chapter Conducting Team 9; District, Area and State Poultry Team, First at State and High Individual, National Contest, 10; Star Chapter Farmer, 10; District, Area and State Livestock Team, 11; District, Area and State Radio Broadcast Team; District, Area and State Livestock Team, 12; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Tarleton State University Scholarship, $1000.
**Martinez, Stephanie** — FHA, 9, 10, 12, Vice President, 12, Reporter, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 12, Reporter 9; FTA, 9; Freshman Basketball; JV Track, 9; Cheerleader (Mason High) 9, 10; Head Cheerleader, 10.
**Marquez, Rene** — Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; JV Baseball, 9, 10; DECA, 11-12.
**McDonald, John** — Spanish Club, 11-12; OSS: Government, PE, 11; PTA, 10; JV Basketball, 10; Golf Team, 12.
**Mitchell, Katie** — PEL-OEA, 11; OEA, 12; FHA, 11; Ecology Club, 12; OSS: Typing, 11; FFA, 0-12.
**Morin, Mary** — UIL Literary, 9, 10, 12; OSS: Choir, 9; JV Tennis, 9, 10; Varsity Tennis, 11-12; Pep Squad, 9, 10; Choir, 9, 10, 12, Solo and Ensemble, 9, 10, Choir Vice President, 12; Junior class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Battlin' Billie Award, Tennis, 12; Billie Notes, 9, 10, 12.
**Morquecho, James** — Spanish Club, 12; OSS: Athletics, 9-10; NHS,12; Freshman Football; JV Football; Varsity Football, 11-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10-11; JV Track, 9; Varsity Track, 10-11; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Baseball, 10-12.
**Mueller, Machelle** — FHA, 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; FFA, 9-12; DECA, 11-12.
**Munoz, Santiago** — VICA, 10-12, 1st Place Area Painting, 11; Building Trades Vice President, 12; CVAE, 9.
**Nebgen, Albert** — German Club, 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Baseball, 9-10; Varsity Baseball, 11-12; FFA, 9, 12; Battlin' Billie Award, Baseball, 12.
**Nugent, Judy** — PEL-OEA, 11-12; Choir, 9, 12.
**Ohlenburg, Jan** — Ecology Club, 12, Treasurer; Student Council, 9-12, Treasurer, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Powderpuff, 11; Homecoming Queen Nominee, Comet Staff; Mesa Staff; JV Basketball; 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Track, 10; Pep Squad, 9-10; JV Cheerleader, 10.
**O'Neill, Tanya** — Ecology Club, 12; Student Council, 9-11; Powderpuff, 11; Mesa Staff, 12; Varsity Track, 9; Varsity Tennis, 10-12; Pep Squad, 10; Choir, 9; Freshman Class Vice President.
**Patteson, Troy** — Art Club, 9-12; Freshman Football, JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Baseball, 9; Band, 9; VICA, 12, 1st Place District, State Qualifier.
**Pehl, Jeffrey** — Thespians, 11-12; Speech and Drama Club, 11-12; Art Club, 9; Art Honor Society, 9; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll,9-11; Freshman Football; JV Track, 9-10; Varsity Track, 11-12; Band, 9-12, Assistant Drum Major, 10, Drum Major, 11-12, Outstanding Boy in Symphonic Band, 11-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Division I Solos and Ensembles; Band Council, 10-12; Boys State, 11 (alternate).
**Ramsey, Tammy** — OSS: English III, 11; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; NHS, 11; Mesa Staff, 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12, Academic All-District, 12; JV Tennis, 9; Band, 9-12; Rifle Corps 10-12; Solo and Ensemble, 9, 10, I in Ensemble.
**Ransleben, Wayne** — OSS: Boys Athletics, 9-12; PTA Honor Roll, 10; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Basketball, 10-11; Varsity Basketball, 12; JV Track, 9-10; Varsity Track, 11-12; Band, 9-12; Battlin' Billie Award in Football, Basketball, 12.
**Raymond, Barney** — PEL-OEA, 10, Parliamentarian; OEA, 11-12, Reporter, 11, Secretary, 12; Art Club, 12; Band, 9; FFA, 9-12.
**Reson, Lisa** — DECA, 11-12.
**Rivera, Leon** — DECA, 11; VICA, 11; CVAE, 9-10.
**Rivera, Marie** — PEL-OEA, 11, Vice President; OEA, 12; Varsity Track, 9-11; Pep Squad, 10-11; Choir, 9-10.
**Rivera, Sandra** — FHA, Vice President, 12, Area Project, 2nd Place State Project, 10; Chapter Vice President, Area Parliamentarian, 4th Place Skills Contest Area, 11; Chapter and State President, 1st Place Area Member, 9-12; Band, 9-12.
**Sagebiel, Bryan** — Ecology Club, 11; German Club, 10-11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; JV Track; 10; Varsity Track, 11-12; Varsity Baseball, 11; Choir, 9-12, Solo and Ensemble, 12; FFA, 9-11; Battlin' Billie Award, Hecklers, 10, 12.
**Schandua, Lisa** — Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 9; Art Honor Society, 9; FTA, 9-12, Treasurer, 11; President, 12; OSS: English I, 9; PTA Honor Roll, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12, Honorable Mention All-District, 11; First Team All-District, Third Team All-Region, Academic All-District, Team Captain, 12; JV Track, 9; Varsity Track, 11-12; Battlin' Billie Award in Basketball, 12; Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award, 12.
**Schmid, Jack** — Ecology Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11-12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; FFA, 9-12.
**Schmidtzinsky, Rose** — OEA, 12; FHA, 10-12; Ecology Club, 10-11; Art Club, 11-12; Pep Squad, 9-12.
**Schneider, Veronica** — Spanish Club, 11-12; OSS: Vocational Agriculture, 9; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; JV Track, 9-10; Band, 9; Solo and Ensemble, 9; FFA, 9-12, Area, District Dairy Cattle Team, 9; Area, District Poultry Team, 10; District, Area, State Livestock Team, 11; District, Area, State Livestock Team and District, Area, State Radio Team, 12.
**Schweers, Deborah** — JETS, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; FTA, 11; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 12; Comet Staff, 12; Mesa Staff, Index Editor, 12.
**Scripps, Virginia** — PEL-OEA, 10; OEA, 11-12; FHA, 12; Band, 9.
**Schulz, Bradley** — VICA, 12.
**Sheppard, Kathy** — Thespians, 9-12, Historian, 11, Vice President, 12; Speech and Drama Club, 9-12; One Act Play, 9-12, Best Actress, 10; UIL Literary, 10-11; OSS: Theatre Arts; Applied Physical Science, 9; Band, 9-12; Jazz Ensemble, 11; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12, I Ratings, 10-11, II Ratings, 9-12.
**Soell, Virginia** — OSS: 9, 10, Choir, 12; FHA, 10-11; Choir, 9-12.
**Solbrig, Shelia** — Ecology Club, 11; Spanish Club, 9; Cosmetology, 11-12, Student of the Month.
**Spies, Robb** — Spanish Club, 11-12; OSS: 9; PTA Honor Roll, 9; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; JV Track, 10, JV Baseball, 9; FFA, 9-12, Advisor, 12.
**Straube, Annette** — OEA, 12; Speech and Drama, 9-11; UIL Literary, 10-11; OSS: Applied Physical Science, 9; Pep Squad, 10-11; Band, 9; DECA, 11.
**Straube, Carl** — German Club, 11; Spanish Club, 11-12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; JV Track, 9-10; JV Baseball, 9-10; Varsity Baseball, 10-11; Choir, 9; DECA, 12.
**Stephenson, Danny** — JV Baseball, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11; Choir, 9-12; DECA, 12; VICA, 11.
**Stone, Warren** — Comet Staff, 10-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Track, 11; JV Tennis, 9; Varsity Tennis, 11; Band, 9-12; Jazz Ensemble, 10-12; Solo and Ensemble, 10-12.
**Stuart, Glen** — FFA, 9, 10; VICA, 11-12.
**Tatsch, Michelle** — Ecology Club, 12; Student Council, 10; German Club, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; Art Club, 10-12, Vice President, 12; Art Honor Society, 10-12; Pep Squad, 9, 10; Freshman Class Secretary.
**Terry, Greg** — JETS, 12; Ecology Club, 12; German Club, 11-12; Thespians, 12; Speech and Drama Club, 11-12; UIL Literary, 9-12, Readywriting, 9-11; One Act Play, 12; Band, 9-12.
**Thomas, Andrea** — JETS, 9, 12; German Club, 11-12; FTA, 9-12, Vice President, 12; OSS; Physical Science, 9; NHS, 11, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-11; Flag Corps, 10-12, Flag Captain, 11-12; Band, 9-12; District Band, 10, 11; Solo and Ensemble, 9-11; Texas State German Contest, 1st German Spelling, 12; Who's Who in Language.
**Tinney, Kim** — PEL-OEA, 11; OEA, 12; FHA, 9-12, Secretary, 11, Vice President, 12; Ecology Club, 12; OSS: FHA, 11.
**Valadez, John** — JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12; DECA, 11; CVAW, 9-10; Hecklers, 10.
**Vela, Martin** — VICA, 10-11.
**Vestal, Dan** — Ecology Club, 12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10-11; Varsity Football, 12; FFA, 9-12.
**Villanueva, Isabel** — FHA, 9-12, Vice President, 12, Outstanding Home Economics Student; HOSA, 11.
**Walch, David** — Student Council, 10; German Club, 11-12, Vice President, 12; OSS: Algebra I; English I; American History; Health, 9; Athletics, 10, Government, 12; NHS, 11-12; Comet Staff, 10; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12, Captain, Honorable Mention All-District Secondary, 12; JV Track, 9; Varsity Track, 10-12; Sophomore Class President; Mr. Track, 12; Appointment to US Military Academy at West Point.
**Watts, David** — Spanish Club, 11-12; UIL Literary, Readywriting, 11-12; FFA, 9-11; DECA, 11.
**Watts, Pam** — Ecology Club, 10; Band, 9-10, Flag Corps, 10; DECA, 11.
**Weber, Franklin** — German Club, 10; OSS: Applied Physical Science 9; Auto Mechanics, 10; Auto Mechanics 11; Who's Who in Vocational Studies, 12; DECA, 11; VICA, 10-12, Chapter Treasurer, 1st Place Project; 2nd Place State Project, 1st Place Prepared Speech at Area, 12; Earned VICA's American Statesman Award.
**Weber, Franklin** — Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10-11; Varsity Basketball, 12; FFA, 9; DECA, 11-12.
**Weed, Teresa** — PEL-OEA, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms; OEA, 12; FHA, 12; Ecology Club, 11; Art Club, 10-12; Art Honor Society, 9-12; NHS, 12.
**Weidenfeller, Tracy** — Spanish Club, 11-12; UIL Literary Typing, 10; OSS: Algebra I/II, 9; English II, Typing I, Health, 10; Spanish II, 11; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Pep Squad, 9-10.
**Weinheimer, DeAnn** — JETS, 11-12, Treasurer, 12; German Club, 11-12; UIL Literary, 11-12, Calculator Regional Qualifier, 11-12; OSS: Geometry, American History, Physical Science, 9; Biology I, 10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Band, 9-12, Section and Squad Leader, Band Council Treasurer, 12; Jazz Ensemble, 9-11; Solo and Ensemble, 9-12; Division I Solo, 9-12; Division I Trio, 10-12; Division I Choir, 10-12.
**Weinheimer, Lori** — PEL-OEA, 11; OEA, 12, Reporter; Ecology Club, 12; OSS: Physical Education 9; Powderpuff, 11; Mesa Staff, 10-12, Academics Editor, 11, Student Life Editor, 12; JV Tennis, 9; Varsity Baseball Batgirl, 9-11; VOE Coop Class Favorite, 12; TAPS Scholarship, $1900 to Conlee's College of Cosmetology in Kerrville.
**Weirich, Shelly** — Spanish Club, 11; FTA, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; JV Tennis, 9; Varsity Tennis, 10-12.
**Wicker, Traci** — Student Council, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; Thespians, 11-12; Speech and Drama Club, 10-12; FTA, 10-11; UIL Literary, First Place in District Feature Writing, Second Place District/Sixth Place Regional Editorial Writing, 12; Who's Who in Communications, 12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-11; Comet Staff Adverstising Manager, 12; Mesa Staff Co-Editor, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball; Golf Team, 9-11, Regional Qualifier, 9-10; State Qualifier, 11; Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Freshman Cheerleader; Choir, 9; Girls State Delegate, 11; Interscholastic League Press Conference Secretary, 12.
**Wieser, Amy** — Student Council, 9; OSS: American History, 9; Biology, 10; Band, 12; NHS, 11, 12; PTA Honor Roll 9-12; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Basketball, 11-12, Honorable Mention All-District, 11; 1st Team All-District, All-Regional, 2nd Team All-State, TABC All-Star Game, Academic All-District, Team Captain, 12; Varsity Track, 10-12, Regional Qualifier 800-meter Relay, 11, 800 And 1600 Meter Relay Regional Qualifier, 12; JV Tennis, 9; Band, 9-12; Band Council Representative, 9-11; Band President, 12; District Band, 9-11; Regional Band, 10-11; Solo and Ensemble, 9-11; Miss Basketball, 12.
**Wipff, Russell** — JETS Club, 11-12; German Club, 11-12; JV Tennis, 10-11, Varsity Tennis, 12; Mr. Tennis, 12; Band, 9-12, Outstanding Boy — Concert Band; Solo and Ensemble, 10-11.
**Zimmerman, Dana** — FHA, 9; Spanish Club, 11-12; UIL Literary Journalism, 12; OSS; English, 9; Band, 12; NHS, 12; PTA Honor Roll, 9-12; Band, 9-12; District Band, 9-12; Regional Band, 9-12; Area Band, 11-12; Solo and Ensemble, 10-12, Division I's; Marvin Jones Dean's Scholarship to Texas Tech University.
**Zoeller, Quintin** — Ecology Club, 12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; FFA, 9-12; DECA, 12.
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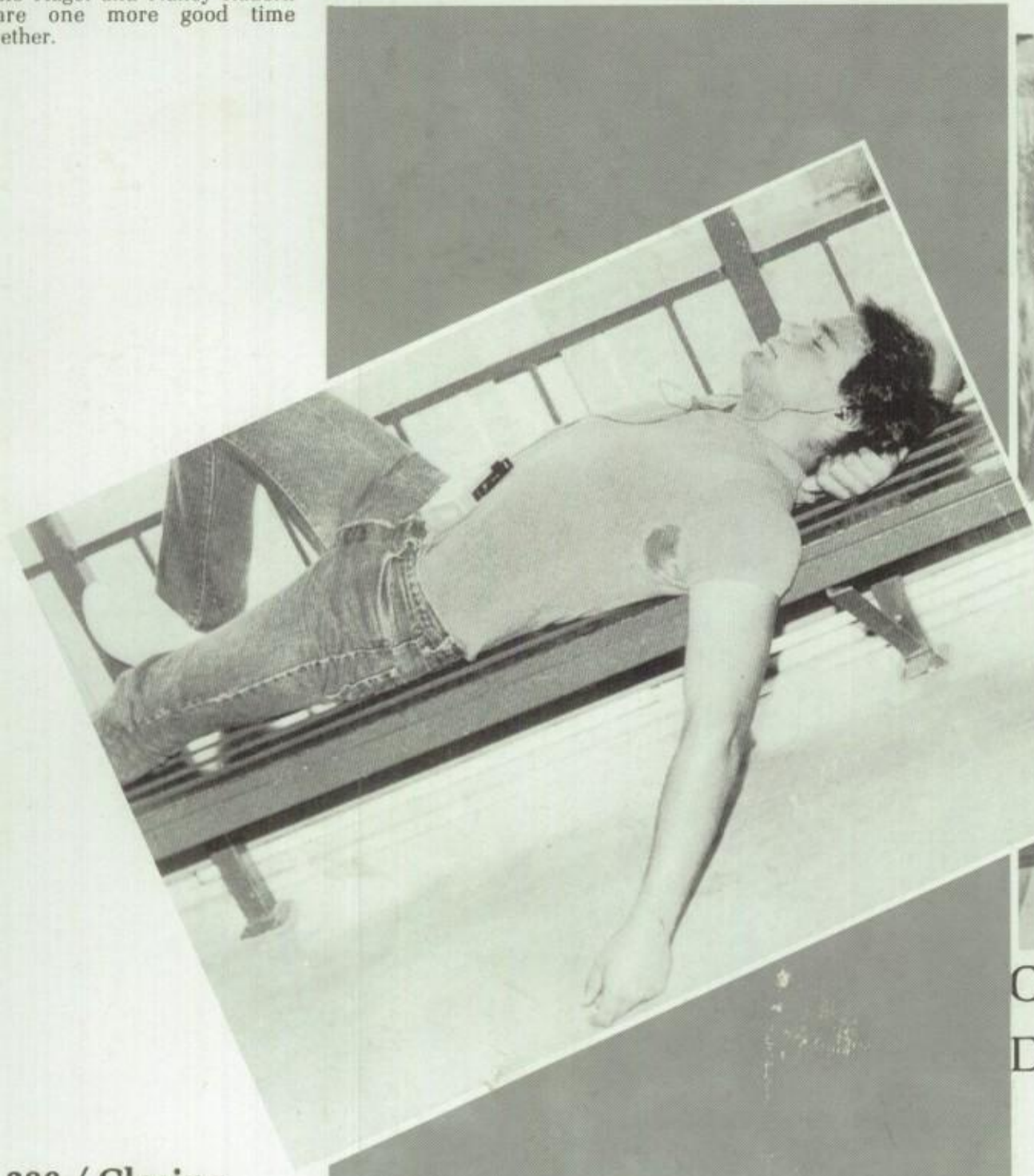

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ter being pushed to the limit for the first few mon-, there was a relaxation for a short time until the ctic schedule of May began.

e grade changes made in August were forgotten in ril as the old plan was more or less reinstated. nety was an 'A' again, but 69 and below was still ling.

ere was still a prom and a Senior Class trip, hough each was different from past years. The om had two bands to entertain juniors and seniors, and a first-ever trip to Senior Night at Six Flags differed from the traditional trip to the lake.

The faces of students expressed the varied outcomes, and by May, the eager look of anticipation had faded to a weary glimmer of knowing that it would soon end.

*I found out things about myself that I never dreamed I could do.*
*Danette Knopp*

If someone like junior Tommy Crenwelge, who made it to the State Meet in shot put, could rate the year, he'd say it was pretty exciting. But for Paul Jenschke, senior member of the varsity baseball team, the dream of a state championship that died in a third-place district finish, put a damper on the remaining days.

Taking each day as it came was the best way students found to handle the see-saw events that were the '84-'85 school year.

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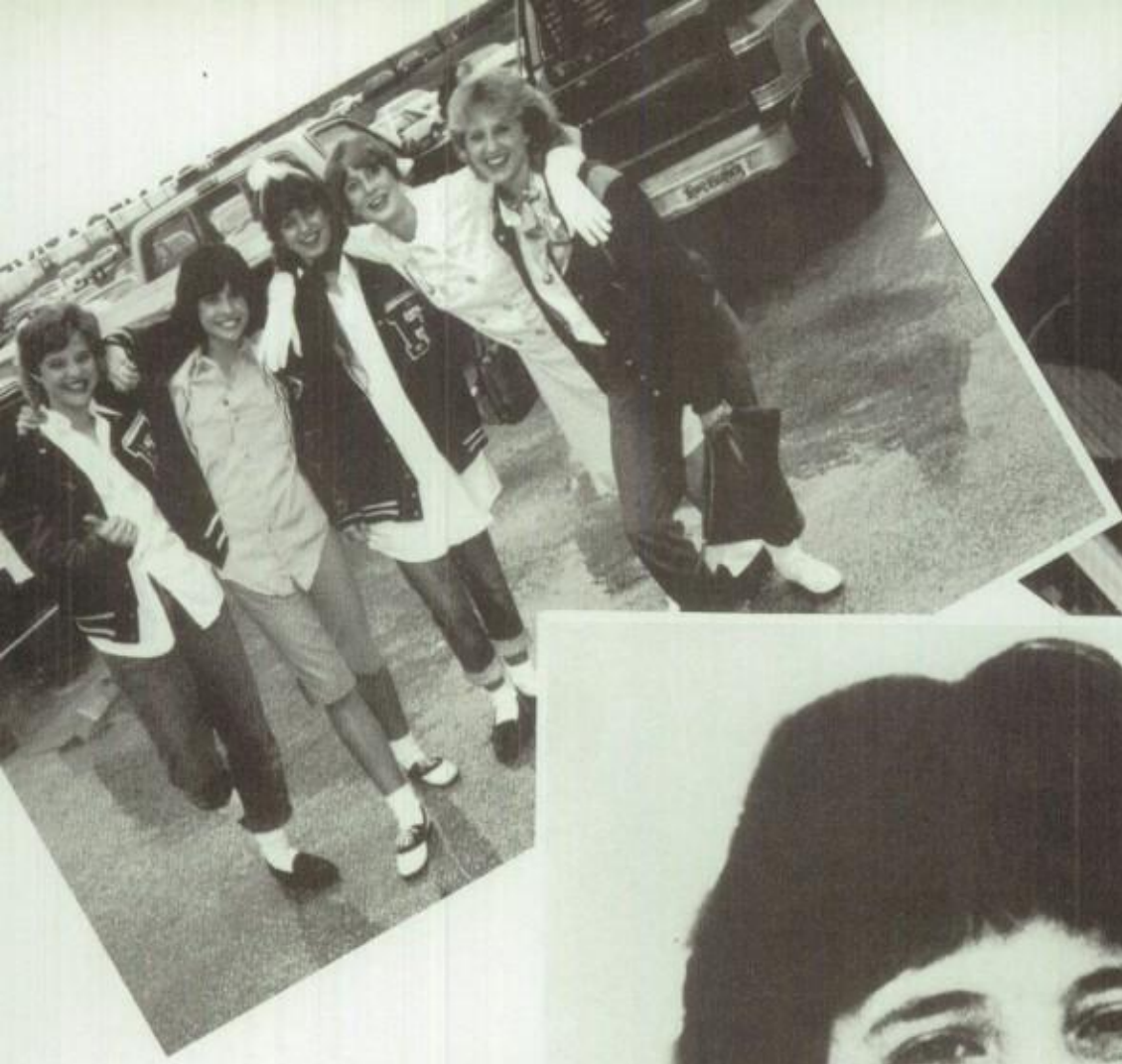

# *'A lifetime's not too long to live as friends'*

*Deborah Brooke Schweers*
*April 21, 1967-May 21, 1985*

"Where's Deborah?" I asked my friends sitting at the table in Mrs. Whitewood's senior English class. She must have gotten sick since I talked to her last night. No one misses the last book report of the year — of high school.

But first period passed and she didn't come in. Then at my locker between classes I heard she had been in an accident. A fender-bender, I quickly thought, a few scratches and bruises and she would be released. But soon I learned that it was more serious than that.

When I got to the hospital and saw my friends' faces, I realized what was at stake — her life.

The accident that claimed the life of Deborah Brooke Schweers on May 21, 1985, hit FHS with a tragic impact. Classes stopped, and the tears that would be shed for her many more times, began.

Since coming to FHS two years ago, Deborah had been active in the Spanish Club, the **Mesa** and **Comet,** FTA, and was a two-year member of the National Honor Society.

The processional, 10 days later on graduation night, was missing her. A single, white rose was placed on her chair in her memory.

All the things we do in her memory can't bring her back. But although Deborah couldn't hear our class song sung at graduation, she would have known that it was for her.

*"Packing up the dreams God planted,*
*In the fertile soil of youth*
*I can't believe the hopes He's granted*
*It means a chapter in your life is through.*
*But we'll keep you close as always,*
*It won't even seem you've gone;*
*Cause our hearts in big and small ways*
*Will keep the love that keeps us strong*
*And Friends are Friends forever,*
*If the Lord's a Lord of them;*
*And a friend will not say never,*
*Cause the welcome will not end.*
*Though it's hard to let you go,*
*In the Father's hands we know;*
*That a lifetime's not too long,*
*To live as friends,*
*With the faith and love God's given,*
*Springing from the hopes we know,*
*We will pray the joy you'll live in,*
*Is the strength that now you show,*
*But we'll keep you close as always,*
*It won't even seem you've gone;*
*Cause our hearts in big and small ways*
*Will keep the love that keeps us strong."*

*Friends*
*by Michael W. Smith*

This page is also dedicated to class members Bert Barwise and Mark Miiller.

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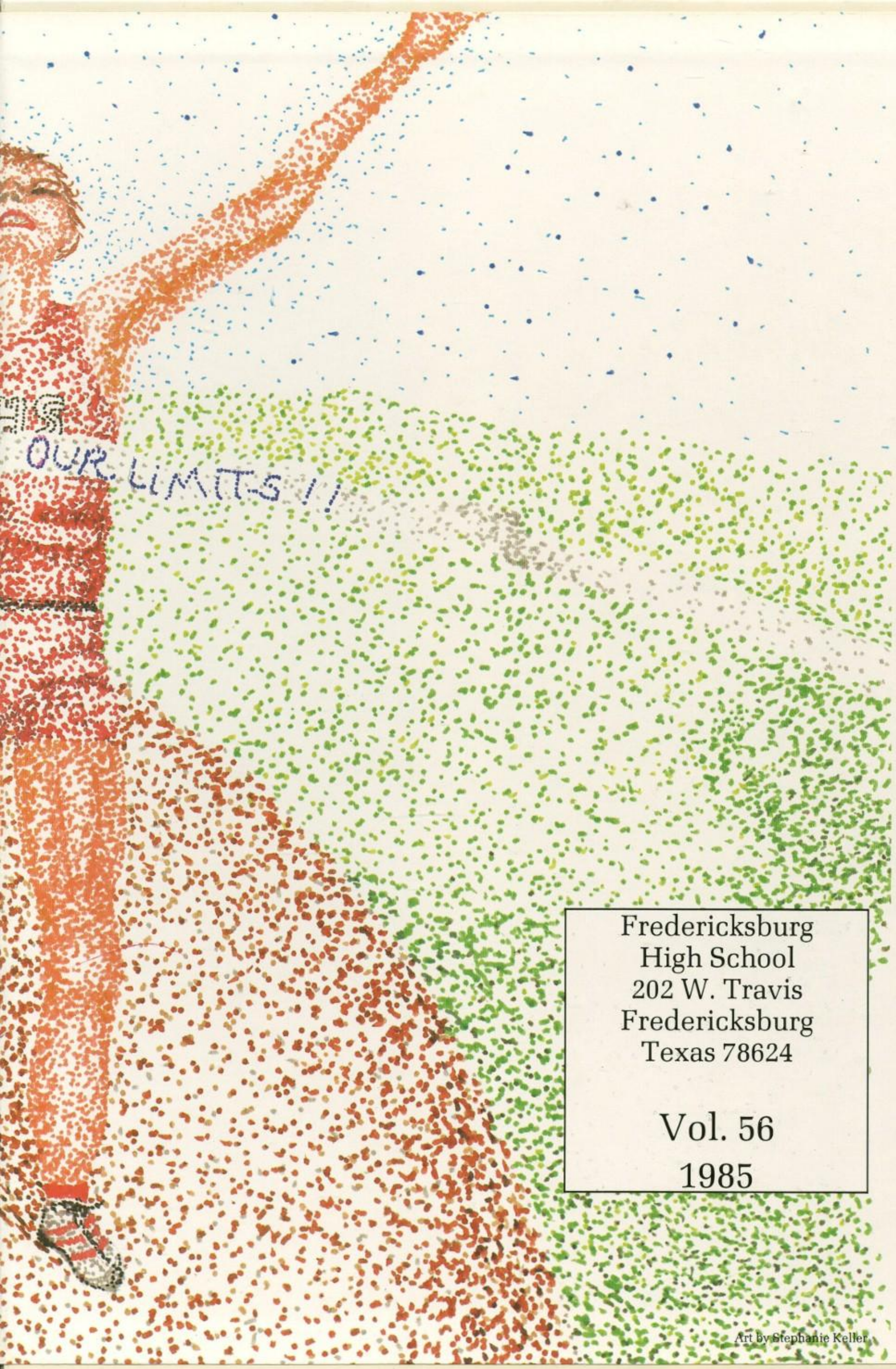


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